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The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy with moderate temperatures. Tomorrow—Occasional rain, gentle variable winds. Yesterday—High, 64; low, 38. Details on Page 29.

The Washington Post

International News
The Post has the International News Service—and also four other sources of telegraph and cable news.

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U.S. Casualties: 122 Dead, 3 Ships Hit; President Calls for Longer Hours; Clark Moves to Bar Free Shipping

LaGuardia Wins Third Term, But It's a Battle

O'Dwyer Rolls Up 1,052,553 Ballots To 1,186,394; Tobin Winner in Boston

By the Associated Press

Fiorello H. LaGuardia was reelected to a third four-year term as mayor of the Nation's biggest city yesterday, sweeping to victory over William O'Dwyer, who had the support of virtually every prominent Democrat except President Roosevelt. The President supported LaGuardia.

New York City's "Little Flower" did it again, but this time it was a close contest as he fought the combined efforts of such political stalwarts as Democratic Chairman Edward J. Flynn, leader of the Bronx; Gov. Herbert H. Lehman; State Chairman James A. Farley; Frank Kelly, democratic power in Brooklyn, and Tammany Hall.

At midnight O'Dwyer sent a telegram to the mayor expressing his sincere congratulations on LaGuardia's victory, adding "best wishes for a most successful administration."

Fight From Start

In a supplementary statement O'Dwyer said: "It was a battle from the very beginning in the true American spirit. I whole-heartedly accept the verdict of the people."

The final tabulations in all five of the city's boroughs gave LaGuardia 1,186,394 votes to 1,052,553 for O'Dwyer—a plurality of 133,841, the smallest obtained by the Mayor in his three campaigns.

The voters gave convincing approval of a fusion proposition to abolish the five county sheriffs and registers, to be substituted for by a city-wide sheriff and register selected from civil service lists.

Returns from Pennsylvania's statewide contest for two judiciary offices indicated a draw between the Republicans and Democrats. The Republican candidate led for the Supreme Court and the Democratic aspirant was ahead in the Superior Court race.

In Boston, James M. Curley failed for the fourth straight time in a comeback attempt. Mayor Maurice J. Tobin defeated him, 123,638 to 117,135.

In Cleveland the Democrats captured the city hall after eight years of Republican rule, electing Frank J. Lausche over the incumbent Edward Blythin, who had sought a second term.

Jeffries in Lead

At Detroit, early returns gave Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, seeking a second two-year term, a lead of

See ELECTION, Page 6, Col. 2.

Hankin Confirmed To Utilities Board Unanimously

Gregory Hankin, who has been an attorney with the Department of Justice, became a new member of the District's Public Utilities Commission yesterday when the Senate confirmed his nomination unanimously.

President Roosevelt sent Hankin's name to the Senate last March, but the Senate District Committee did not recommend confirmation until last week.

The three-member commission has had only one member, District Commissioner Charles Kutz. Hankin's confirmation clears the way for PUC action on more than a dozen matters crowding the docket.

(Detailed Story on Page 20.)

Delicatessen Sold Within 3 Days!

Here's a woman who wouldn't accept just any buyer for her delicatessen. Mrs. Mary Anderson wanted one to whom she could "trust her customers." Over a dozen callers responded to her "Business Opportunities" ad in The Post. So she was able to locate exactly the right person! If you have a business to sell, advertise in The Post. Phone NAtional 4200.

Treasury Plan

Taxes May Be Deducted From Wages

By the Associated Press

The Treasury is working hard on a plan for collecting future income tax in advance from wage earners by taking so much each week or each month from their pay envelopes or salary checks.

Although under serious consideration, the plan has not yet been adopted. If it is, employers will be required to deduct income taxes from pay envelopes in about the same way that they take out social security taxes now.

A decision is expected before the end of the year, so the new collection method—if approved—could be applied to 1942 income.

The plan is getting fresh attention because of the recent disclosure of an Administration goal of "mopping up" about six billion dollars of so-called excess purchasing power through taxes. This would mean still heavier income taxes on small as well as big taxpayers.

If such a new tax program goes through, the experts believe that it will be impractical to try to collect between $100 to $500 from an ordinary worker in one lump, and hence it will be necessary to devise some method of putting taxes on the installment basis.

Jury Hears Mailing List Compilers

Principal Witness Ordered to Return For Third Grilling

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Bessie Feagin, a tall, smiling brunette in tailored green plaid, who once got up a mammoth anti-interventionist mailing list, spent her second day before the special grand jury on German agents yesterday.

Miss Feagin and others connected with the mailing list were summoned here from New York, where she worked for the magazine, Scribner's Commentator. At the conclusion of the hearing yesterday, she was ordered to come back this afternoon for a third grilling before the investigators who have charged that Nazi propaganda was mailed under Congressional frank.

Others Testify

Preceding Miss Feagin on the witness stand were Gladys La Vance, employe of a New York bank, and Mrs. Esther Van Sciver, who said in an affidavit that she and Miss La Vance were employed to get up a mailing list of persons who wrote letters to Charles A. Lindbergh, former Senator Rush D. Holt (Democrat) of West Va., and Representative Hamilton Fish, whose office aid, George Hill, was indicted by the special grand jury on two counts of corrupt perjury.

Mrs. Van Sciver said the list, prepared with "utmost secrecy," was gotten up under the direction of Miss Feagin, for Scribner's Commentator. The workers on the list, said Mrs. Sciver, were told it was designed to "keep America out of war" and to "save the country from Roosevelt."

Steuben Unit Head Testifies

Beside the Misses Feagin and La Vance, a witness yesterday was Arthur Junga, a short, nervous man with a bald spot and a great disinclination to answer inquires about himself. Junga is the "magistrate" (which he said means "chairman") of New York Unit 55 of the Steuben Society.

It was Junga who signed announcements that members of his society who came to meetings would be provided with reprints from the Congressional Record which could be mailed without postage. The reprints were provided, as promised, with the Congressional franks of Senators Burton K. Wheeler, Gerald D. Nye and others. And they were mailed.

Junga was totally uninterested in telling how many franked envelopes his organization handled, what member of Congress supplied them, who

See AGENTS, Page 4, Col. 4.

Darden Elected Virginia Governor

Colgate W. Darden, jr., native Virginian and World War hero, yesterday was elected Governor of the Old Dominion.

Along with Darden the entire slate was swept into office by a Democratic landslide.

Col. R. R. Farr, Republican, Army reserve officer and Mayor of Fairfax scored an upset when he defeated Francis Pickens Miller, Democratic incumbent, for a seat in the House of Delegates representing Fairfax County.

(Story on Page 8.)

Senator Would Limit Revision Of Neutrality To Armed Vessels

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Opponents of the Administration's free shipping bill last night joined hands behind an amendment by Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, to confine Neutrality Act revision to the arming of merchantmen.

Clark introduced the amendment without comment after the Senate heard a day-long attack on the bill by three opponents of the measure and three Administration speeches in rebuttal.

Designed to muster the highest level of opposition voting strength, the Clark amendment would strike from the bill provisions for repeal of sections 2 and 3, to permit merchantmen to move through combat zones to belligerent ports. House-approved repeal of section 6, to permit arming of merchantmen, would be left intact.

Vote Scheduled Tomorrow

The Clark test of the bill was tentatively scheduled for late tomorrow, as leaders conceded they could not close off the speech-making today—ninth day of debate on the bill.

Braced for the test, Chairman Connally, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, counted a "rock bottom" of 52 votes for "all out" revision, three more than a majority of the Senate. Connally predicted the vote would go higher than this, possibly to 56.

One previously uncommitted Senator—Lodge, (Republican), of Massachusetts—took the floor to declare against repeal of sections 2 and 6. Lodge declared only for ship arming. His position paralleled the Clark amendment, and for that stand opponents are expected to bring out their maximum strength, of from 40 to 44 votes.

Downey for Full Revision

Offsetting loss of the Lodge vote, Administration lieutenants claimed an unexpected vote gain—that of Senator Downey (Democrat), of California. Another uncounted vote in support of the bill—Senator Doxey (Democrat), of Mississippi, was regarded as likely.

Doxey's colleague, however, Senator Bilbo (Democrat), of Mississippi, yesterday resolved any lingering doubts that he was opposed to the bill by taking the floor with Senator Lodge to oppose the waiving of combat zone and belligerent port restrictions and support only ship arming.

Senator Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois, urging full revision, said "the Neutrality Act has been rendered inoperative by a German despot named Hitler" and warned America to prepare its defenses on the theory that "dictators some day may control the resources of Europe, Asia and Africa."

Warning to Finns Is Attacked

Senator Clark (Democrat), of Idaho, said that "the power to resist war will be gone" once the bill is passed. He said the President must have been "imposed upon" when he said in his Navy Day speech that the Government had a Nazi map dividing up South America. He called the map "an old chest-

See NEUTRAL, Page 10, Col. 2.

$197,000 Is Involved

Senate Group Seeks to Trace Bond Profits in Langer Inquiry

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

A committee taking testimony on the fitness of William Langer to sit in the United States Senate yesterday began to pursue the mystery of what happened to thousands of dollars made in bond deals while the Senator was Governor of North Dakota.

Before adjourning until 10 a. m. today, the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee learned from an investigator for John Moses, the present Governor, that in a little more than a year the deals grossed $197,000 to a Minneapolis broker, but there was a considerable "spread" between gross and net profits.

Also into the record of the day's proceedings went the admission by a Federal judge's son that he received money from associates of the Senator for making a trip to see his father a short time before Langer went on trial before the judge in 1936.

Gale B. Wyman, 39-year-old son of United States District Judge A. Lee Wyman of South Dakota, testified he received $525, of which $275 was in a check drawn by Senator Langer and made out to James Mulloy, Langer's erstwhile political lieutenant and secretary of the State industrial commission while Langer was governor.

The balance, said Wyman, was sent to him in currency by registered mail. All but $25 of the total represented a sum agreed upon in a pre-trial hotel room conference in Wyman's home town of Deadwood, S. D., he said. Expenses of the 900-mile round trip to see his father in Sioux Falls, S. D., amounted to "$20

See LANGER, Page 8, Col. 1.

60,000 Here Will Get U. S. Pay Increases

Automatic Promotions Take Effect Under Ramspeck-Mead Act

By Jerry Kluttz
The Post's Federal Diary Editor

Approximately 60,000 Federal employes here will be given one-step pay increases during the next eight months under the Ramspeck-Mead automatic promotion bill.

This estimate was made in a letter of transmittal sent to Congress yesterday by President Roosevelt.

In his letter, the President recommended a supplemental appropriation of $3,236,327 to help finance salary increases of 223,332 employes who are and will be eligible for in-grade raises during the 1942 fiscal year.

Budget Director Harold D. Smith estimated, in an accompanying letter, that 59,234 of the eligible employes are in the departmental service in the District of Columbia and that 164,098 are in the field service.

More than 159,000 of these employes will get in-grade raises as of October 1. Another 33,756 will become eligible for salary boosts on January 1 and 30,535 others will be due for raises on April 1. The 159,000 will be given supplemental checks to cover their raises from October 1, when the money becomes available.

Comptroller General Lindsey Warren already has ruled that the pay raises must be made retroactive to October 1, the date the act became effective. Actual increases were delayed by the House Appropriations Committee until Congress acts on the President's deficiency request. Nevertheless, under Warren's decision, the raises will have to be made.

The President requested an appropriation of only $3,236,327, which will finance roughly 20 per cent of the promotion cost. The budget director estimated that the cost of the promotion plan from October 1 to

See DIARY, Page 10, Col. 4.

Mediation Unit Ends Hearing In Coal Dispute

Decision on Closed Shop May Be Returned This Week

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Concluding its hearings yesterday on John L. Lewis' demands for a union shop in "captive" coal mines, the National Defense Mediation Board will meet today in executive session to make a decision on the knottiest controversy of its history.

According to Board Chairman William H. Davis, there is a possibility that a recommendation in the dispute may be issued this week. He declined, however, to put a deadline on the board's deliberations.

Wages Discussed

At a brief press conference following yesterday's hearing, Davis revealed that there had been discussion of Lewis' politics and his contribution of half a million dollars to the Democratic National Committee in 1936. Davis quoted the union leader as saying that the donation was made by the United Mine Workers Union after being authorized unanimously by 2500 union delegates.

Other Development

Asked what this questioning had to do with the pending controversy, where the sole issue is the union objective of a closed shop for 53,000 in pits owned by steel companies, Davis grinned and replied:

"Nothing whatever."

He said that there had also been discussion of the wage protection clause in the Appalachian agreement which grants a closed shop to the union's 400,000 members in commercial coal mines. Lewis, it was believed, had argued that unless he received a union shop in captive collieries, he would lose it in the commercial fields because of the "most favored nation" agreement in the

See COAL, Page 10, Col. 5.

Hints Civilian Hardships Lie Ahead, Asks End to Waste

By Douglas B. Cornell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 4.—President Roosevelt urged every American citizen-civilian in a statement tonight to do his share for defense, and warned that "we must work longer hours to produce the munitions required to defeat Hitler."

Hinting at civilian hardships to come, he urged Americans to "join your neighbors in your town to serve your country" and help repel the "pagan slavery proposed by the would-be dictators of the world."

"We Must Halt Waste"

Then, later in an address to a group of Hyde Park villagers, celebrating an election victory, and with Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands by his side, he expressed a particular wish for restoration of democratic processes which he said now were being ground beneath the heel of an invader in the Netherlands.

With every one doing his share, he said in his formal statement on civilian defense, "we shall preserve that genuine American way that distinguishes our living from the pagan slavery proposed by the would-be dictators of the world."

The statement was released to press, radio and news reels to call attention to the fact that the President has proclaimed November 11 to November 16 as civilian defense week.

"In our daily lives," he said, "we must halt the waste and unnecessary use of critical materials required for defense. We must work longer hours to produce the munitions required to defeat Hitler. And each of us must be trained in some task that is essential to our total defense."

It is not enough that the Army and Navy are growing stronger daily, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, adding:

"Each and every citizen, as a civilian, must do his share for defense."

Juliana Sees Township

Just before he left his home, where he had spent the weekend for the special train taking him to Washington, the Chief Executive spoke to upwards of 300 persons assembled on his front lawn. They had staged a torch-light parade (there were very few torches) because Democratic candidates apparently had staged a clean sweep of all town offices. The President said it was the first time since 1871

See ROOSEVELT, Page 10, Col. 3.

Halifax Given Shower of Eggs

Eggs and tomatoes yesterday were thrown at Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, by a number of women in Detroit, where other public figures, including Wendell Willkie, and "Ducky" Medwick, baseball star, previously have been greeted with showers of missiles.

The Ambassador merely expressed envy of a country that had such foodstuffs to spare for such a purpose.

Details on Page 3.

The War Today . . .

GERMANS drive forward in the Crimea, claim capture of Feodosiya, 60 miles from Kerch; Berlin admits heavy Red counter-attack before Leningrad. Page 2.

RUSSIANS reportedly hold initiative in all-out offensive to break German threat to Moscow. Kuibyhev admits deep Nazi slient in lines before Rostov-on-Don, western gateway to the Caucasus. Page 2.

U. S. NAVY tanker is torpedoed but reaches port without loss of life; Nazis use new U-boat attack methods. Page 1.

BRITISH SEIZE five French ships in convoy off South Africa, report capture of 1276 officers and men from submarines that have been sunk preying on Allied shipping. Page 3.

FOREIGN office-controlled newspaper in Tokyo offers sweeping 7-point program for the United States "to make effective on her own initiative" for the easing the Pacific crisis. Page 5.

Navy's Death Roll

Several Men, Listed Lost, Found Living

The Navy yesterday issued a list of those given up for dead on the torpedoed destroyer Reuben James, but officials conceded there might be later changes and last night six apparent errors had appeared.

One of those in the Navy compilation, Vernon Everett Howell, was found to be stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and was not on the lost ship. Another, Vincent Christopher Lane, on the Navy's list of those rescued after the torpedoing, was actually at Norfolk awaiting transfer to Puerto Rico, the Associated Press reported.

In addition, Mrs. Catherine Hiatt received a Navy Department telegram saying: "Your son has lost his life in the service of his country," but she said she knew her son, Frederick A. Bishop, torpedoman third class, listed aboard the Reuben James, had been transferred from the warship two weeks ago.

At Greensboro, N. C., the stepmother of Jack Austin Campbell, Mrs. Charles S. Campbell, said she had received a card from her stepson October 29 stamped at Norfolk, Va., and dated October 28, saying he was leaving for Philadelphia to report to the U. S. S. President Adams.

Victor F. Krystynak, first class fireman, of Follansbee, W. Va., the Associated Press reported, wrote to a former school teacher from Boston November 3, saying he had been transferred from the destroyer just the day before she left.

The Navy Department announced last night that Peter Anderson, Sumner, Wash., previously listed as missing, is now in Boston. A spokesman explained that his enlistment had expired.

The Navy's list of officers and enlisted men for whom it said hope had been abandoned follows:

OFFICERS

Lieut. Comdr. Heywood L. Edwards, 35, born in San Saba, Tex., commanding officer.

Lieut. Benjamin Ghetzler, 34, Annapolis, Md.

Lieut. (junior grade) Dewey G. Johnston, 31, El Cajon, Calif.

Lieut. (junior grade) John J. Daub, 30, Salsburg, Pa.

Lieut. (junior grade) James M. Belden (reserve), 30, Syracuse, N. Y.

Ensign Craig Spowers, 24, East Orange, N. J.

Ensign Howard V. Wade (reserve), Glen Ridge, N. J.

ENLISTED MEN

Peter Anderson, water tender, first class, Sumner, Wash.

John Francis Bauer, jr., chief radioman, Naval Reserve, Chester, Pa.

Harold Hamner Beasley, seaman, first class, Hinton, W. Va.

James Franklin Benson, machinist's mate, second class, Swan Quarter, N. C.

Joseph Peter Biehl, seaman, second class, Philadelphia, Pa.

See LIST, Page 4, Col. 1.

Nazis Are Using Submarines as Surface Raiders In New Tactics

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

The Navy's casualty list in the Battle of the Atlantic rose to 122 men killed and three ships torpedoed yesterday as officials sought a successful defense against a new technique in submarine warfare introduced by the Germans.

Hope for 95 "missing" members of the crew of the torpedoed destroyer Reuben James was officially abandoned yesterday afternoon several hours after it was announced that the Navy tanker Salinas had been torpedoed but had made port without serious injury to its crew.

Like the sunken Reuben James and the damaged destroyer Kearny, the Salinas was torpedoed at night. Naval officials disclosed in this connection that German U-boats attacking convoys in the North Atlantic have adopted entirely different tactics from those used in the World War.

Fighting on Surface

The Nazi submarines, it was said, have been attacking at night on the surface, approaching the convoys in packs from the stern. In the past, submarines normally have launched their deadly torpedoes while submerged.

In using such tactics, the U-boats nullify one of the destroyer escorts' main weapons, as depth bombs are effective only against submerged submarines. They become targets for the protecting vessels' guns, but rely on their speed—double that of World War U-boats—the darkness, their low silhouettes, and the element of surprise to get away.

Officials say that the best answer to such tactics is to increase the number of ships in the armed escort. Lacking sufficient destroyers and other warcraft, placing arms on merchantmen would help, it was said.

The Fourth Attack

Announcement of the fourth attack on a Navy ship came early yesterday morning, five days after the torpedo struck the vessel. It read in part:

"The Navy Department today announced that the U. S. S. Salinas, naval oil tanker, has reached port in safety despite serious damage incurred when the vessel was torpedoed without warning during the night of October 29-30, 1941, southwest of Iceland.

"There was no loss of life nor serious injury to personnel.

"Announcement of the attack was withheld until the vessel reached port in safety. No details of the damage will be released as it will be of no value except to the Nazis. The ship was in a convoy when attacked, which was about a day prior to the attack and sinking of the U. S. S. Reuben James."

The Salinas, a 463-foot craft armed with two 5-inch guns and an anti-aircraft battery, carries a crew of 107. She is commanded by Commander Harley F. Cope.

Two Men Known Dead

Later in the day, the department announced it had abandoned hope that any more of the crew of the Reuben James were still alive. The previous midnight it had disclosed that 45 members of the destroyer's crew had been saved, that two men

See SINKING, Page 3, Col. 1.

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Fala Steals the Show as Roosevelts Go to Polls

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PUBLICITY HOUND—Fala, President Roosevelt's Scotty, hopped right into the middle of the picture yesterday as the President and Mrs. Roosevelt left Hyde Park's town hall after casting their votes in the New York elections. Accompanying the Roosevelts was their house guest, Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, shown in the rear seat with the First Lady

Reds Claim Great Gains Before Moscow; Germans Take Key City in Crimean Push; Helsinki Is Heavily Bombed by Russians

Finnish Troops Take Strategic Islands In Gulf of Finland

By the United Press

Helsinki, Nov. 4.—Russian planes dropped bombs on Helsinki today for the first time in several months after it was announced officially that Finnish troops had occupied the strategic Bjorko Islands in the Gulf of Finland, driving Soviet forces from all Finnish soil except the Hango naval base near Helsinki.

Three air raid alarms were sounded. During the first one, two Russian planes reached the southern part of the city and dropped a number of bombs. An intense antiaircraft barrage drove the planes off. One person was killed and minor damage was caused. No bombs were droped when the second and third alarms were sounded.

The last alarm Helsinki had was Sunday night, but no bombs were dropped on the center of the city.

It also was officially announced today that in addition to reoccupation of the Bjorko Islands, one large and two small Russian naval vessels were sunk by mines in the Gulf of Finland.

The islands, three large and several smaller ones, are northwest of the Russian naval base of Kronstadt and the announcement said they were occupied between November 1 and 3. It was said the islands were strongly fortified and of great strategic importance because they dominate the City of Viipuri, to the north, from the land as well as sea.

Their fortresses were said to have been one of the pillars of the Mannerheim line, sweeping across the Karelian Isthmus with one anchor at Koivisto, directly opposite the islands. The Bjorko Islands, along with other Finnish territory, were ceded to Russia after the 1939-40 war.

Virginian Lost In Bomber Crash Is T. R. Payne's Son

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 4.—William Gordon Payne, one of five Virginians in the crew of 12 who lost their lives when a Navy patrol bomber, crashed into the Atlantic Ocean, was one of eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rayner Payne, of near Dahlgren, King George County.

William, 21, and a brother, Austin, 20, were graduated from Dahlgren High School in June, 1939, and enlisted in the Navy together on December 18, 1939, at Richmond. Both selected aviation. Austin is now stationed at Norfolk.

Payne's father is a retired Government employe.

750,000 Ready

Reds Speed 'Tough Guys' Against Nazis

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 4.—Part of a special Russian winter army of 750,000 "tough guys," trained in the Arctic reaches of Siberia, is being rushed southward to bolster the admittedly hard-pressed defense of Rostov-on-Don, key to the Caucasus, a well-informed source here reported tonight.

About 200,000 men of this army, trained for more than six months past with skis, ski-planes and winter-type mechanized equipment, already have gone into the snowy front line defense of Moscow, this source said, but another 200,000 are en route to help out where they are most needed."

This would be in the Rostov sector, so far south that the winter tactics they have learned would be of no especial value, but where their manpower and machines are expected to "cut some ice," figuratively speaking, against the renewed German tank thrusts.

Communications Bad

The source here acknowledged, however, that "it is a difficult job to move any big force with equipment for mechanical warfare into this area in a short space of time because of the paucity of Russian communications."

Possessing excellent Russian contacts, he said the principal worry of the Soviet forces still was in insufficiency of tanks.

This need was described as even greater than that for planes, for he said the Germans were beginning to feel the pinch in the air because of the loss of trained crews, whereas they held a 2-to-1 superiority over the Red armies in tank strength.

The tip-off on the German aerial situation, he said, was the recent reduction of the regulation operating wing from 121 planes to 81, most of this pinch being in bomber crews rather than fighters.

Crimea in Dire Peril

With the southern theater continuing as one of the main danger spots, the Russians acknowledged the grave peril of the entire Crimean Peninsula.

An account broadcast by the Moscow radio from Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, admitted the danger but said the Nazi push into the Crimea had cost the Germans 90,000 casualties, 150 planes and 200 cannon.

The London source gave this description of the German fighting:

The Germans mobilized five divisions, about 75,000 men; more than 200 planes and "tremendous numbers" of guns and tanks for the thrust down the Perekop Isthmus.

This was a stupendous force, considering the fact that the isthmus is only 3 to 4 miles wide at its throat.

Reinforcements Added

However, this mass failed to widen the gap in the Soviet lines, so another mechanized division and another of infantry were added. This new strength aided in forcing an entry to the Crimea against light fortifications which the Russian were able to erect hurriedly.

"Defense of the isthmus under almost incessant air bombardment and furious attacks of land troops was very difficult," the London source said.

The Germans now are mustering their forces for a blow at the Crimean central districts.

Reds Admit New Nazi Thrust Toward Rostov

Kuibyshev, Russia, Nov. 4 (AP).—New masses of German tanks directed by Col. Gen. Ewald Von Kleist have pushed a salient several miles deep into the Red Army positions in a heavy offensive toward Rostov-on-Don, the railway junction which links the Caucasus with the rest of Russia, Soviet dispatches reported today.

The location of the German wedge was given only as near the "village of K." But the sixteenth German tank division which made the push was reported halted after losing more than 400 men, 15 tanks and 2 field artillery pieces."

Others of Von Kleist's armored forces were hammering hard at the lower Don Basin in several directions, the Russias dispatches acknowledged, with ferocious fighting in progress all along the southern front.

Two German infantry battalions were forced to yield back three villages and two heights after an 11-hour battle, dispatches said.

The German pressure continued to increase, however.

Producers Hosts Today

The Producers' Council, Inc., will be host at an informal social hour today at 5:30 p. m. in the Washington Hotel to members of the local Producers' Council Club and representatives of the construction industry who are assembled here taking part in the Construction Industry Conference.

Reich Claims Armies Are 60 Miles From Strait to Caucasus

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 4.—The German army of the Crimea was declared tonight to be beating rapidly forward in two columns, the one having stormed and taken the city of Feodosiya some 60 miles short of Kerch and the other driving down upon the great Soviet naval base of Sevastopol.

The fall of Feodosiya, an important port and communications center on a railway running to Kerch, was announced by the high command.

The progress of this thrust appeared to menace Kerch itself, which is separated only by a 2-mile-wide strait from the Russian Caucasus and is regarded as the most likely point of attempted exit for Russian troops reported in general retreat.

Beyond the Kerch Strait to the west are the Russian Krasnodar oil fields, and to the northeast lies Rostov at the mouth of the Don River.

How near the second German column stood to Sevastopol, the key to the mastery of the Black Sea, was not specifically state.

(German field batteries are shelling Sevastopol, according to reports reaching Lisbon.)

The German command spoke of the Soviet defenders as in flight and as offering only local resistance which was everywhere broken.

Nevertheless, a German war correspondent wrote from the Crimean front:

"Many soldiers who after suffering first wounds already are back in the field silently marvel at the deeds of those who broke through into the Crimea, but know that the toughest fights are ahead before the entire Crimea is taken."

While official German accounts stressed action in the far south there again was no light on the situation about Moscow.

Before Leningrad, however, the Russians showed that they were still far from the end of their rope and had the ability to take the initiative.

The high command itself reported that "strong enemy forces" supported by tanks had tried to break out of Leningrad but "werecrushed with heavy, bloody losses before reaching the German lines."

The official German news agency D. N. B., after publishing long articles about the hopeless position of the Red forces about Leningrad, carried an account reflecting a surprising aggressiveness and the possession by the Russians of considerable weapons and man power on and behind the Neva River, below Leningrad.

Two Russian divisions, said the agency, yesterday began preparation for an attack on the German positions. After a heavy artillery barrage, the Russians moved forward with strong tank suport and behind a smoke screen 50 gunboats dashed across the Neva, coming ashore at the foot of the German positions.

Soviet planes at the same time roared over the battlefield, strafing the Germans.

But, according to D. N. B., the advanced Nazi seige troops offered a resistance strong enough to throw the Rusians back.

During the day, Italian troops were declared to have broken the Russian lines in a sector north of Stalino, the steel city in the eastern Ukraine already reported captured, and to have put their battle flags aloft "in a large city" in that vicinity.

Italian infantry and cavalry was said at the same time to have participated in heavy operations in other sections of the Donets Basin area.

In the region of fallen Kursk, which lies just north of Kharkov in the upper Ukraine, front reports told of German efforts to put Soviet heavy industry back into running order. D. N. B. said the Russians had converted some tank factories into steel fortresses with deep anti-tank traps all around them.

'Heil' in the Bathtub

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 4 (AP).—Mrs. Ivan J. Singleton was soaping son Jerry in his bath when something scratched.

She found a piece of paper imbedded in the bar of soap. On it was typewritten:

"Heil Hitler."

Big German Losses Claimed North and South of Capital

Copyright by New York Times

Bern, Switzerland, (Wednesday), Nov. 5—While Russian troops on the western Moscow front continued to hold the initiative in what appeared to be an all-out offensive to break the immediate threat to the capital's defenses along the entire western sector, German troops on the northern and southern wings were stated by the authoritative military commentator this morning to have suffered severe losses at several points—particularly in the south.

On the Kalinin sector, where the Germans launched an attack bearing all the earmarks of their long-awaited offensive to seize the capital, Russian forces shortly after dawn yesterday pushed forward a large-scale counter attack against German positions in the northern suburbs of the town to seize several important positions.

To the immediate west of Kalinin itself another Russian wing, supported by a heavy tank formation, attacked German postions and earlier in the day were said to have encountered a certain amount of success. Late yesterday, however, a German counterattack forced the Russians back to their former positions, leaving the stuation on that front "stabilized."

Foe's Line Pierced, Reds Say

In the south, around Serpukhov, however, the first major German effort in the last two weeks to break the Russian southern wing met a major counterattack from fresh Soviet troops. After bitter fighting, during which both sides gained and then lost considerable ground, Russians claimed to have pierced the German lines "at one point," to drive the enemy out of a strong position "on the Oka River." This position is believed to be at Zaruisa, 25 kilometers southwest of Serpukhov, and the junction of the Tarusa and Oka Rivers.

Meanwhile, another German thrust against the Jakovievsk Heights to the south of Serpukhov (a thrust being carried out by the extreme northern end of a German pincers which by-passed Tula to the east several days ago) was said also to have been thrown back for considerable loss along a broad front, after German forces had suffered heavy casualties.

This eastern pincers has been the main threat against the Tula salient, which the Russians still hold firmly, but after last night's successes the authoritative military commentator stated that indications were that unless the Germans could achieve the impossible in bringing up stronger reinforcements from around the south of Tula, the Russians could hold these positions "indefinitely."

Heavy Fighting at Kursk

[An Associated Press dispatch said the Moscow radio reported, in a broadcast heard in London, that "heavy fighting now is in progress at the approaches to Kursk. Numerous attempts by enemy tanks to break through our defenses have been frustrated."

War Sidelights

French Raid Synagogue In Bordeaux

Vichy, Nov. 4 (AP). — Jacques Doriot's Paris newspaper, Cri du Peuple, today described in detail how members of Doriot's French Popular Party last Saturday raided a Bordeaux synagogue which is considered the most beautiful Jewish church in France.

The newspaper said Doriot's regional inspector, Pierre Thurotte, led the way into the church, which was called a center of British propaganda where orders were given to assassinate German officers.

"The men of Doriot," the story said, "there inscribed anti-Jewish themes which tomorrow will form one of the elements of doctrine in the rebirth of France.

"Before the immense seven-branched chandelier they plastered the warnings of Jacques Doriot. Not content with this symbolic act, they closed the doors of the synagogue."

There have been no reports of police action in the matter. Bordeaux is in German-occupied France.

Mufti Goes to Berlin

Rome, Nov. 4 (AP).—The exiled Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, leader of anti-British activity among Moslems, left for Berlin today, less than a week after taking refuge in Italy.

The Grand Mufti said he was not worried by British propaganda attacks because "Arabs and Moslems give their trust and sympathy to those most aimed at by British propaganda."

"In any case," he added, "we only answer those hostile manifestations from England with continuation of our efforts in the fight for the cause to which we give all our assistance."

'Tommygun Girls'

London, Nov. 4 (AP).—British housewives and women clerks and factory hands now are receiving rifle range instruction and their organizer, Mrs. R. Randall, of Slough, said today:

"It's a cinch. I am inundated with letters from all over Britain asking to join my amazon army."

These "tommygun girls" responded to a call by Mrs. Randall, who a few days ago declared that if Britain were invaded the women "will carry out Prime Minister Churchill's words to fight in the streets and hills and never give in."

U. S. Note to Finland Protested by Hoover

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 4.—Former President Herbert Hoover today issued a public statement protesting the attitude of the United States Government toward Finland in relation to the conflict with Soviet Russia.

His statement follows:

"I protest at the United States using pressure upon democratic Finland on behalf of Communist Russia. The independence of Finland from Russia, 20 years ago, was largely an American creation. The name of Woodrow Wilson is on a score of Finnish landmarks. We set Finland on her feet. The Finns were the only people in Europe who repaid the money we loaned them.

"Only two years ago this peaceful little nation was outrageously attacked by Communist Russia. Our whole country heralded Finland's resistance as the most heroic stand of democracy since Thermopylae. The Finns, to save something, surrendered a third of their land to Russia. Then the Communists drove 600,000 Finnish men, women and children from their homes they had held for 500 years—without even bedclothes to protect them from the winter. True their armies have gone into Karelia, but formerly that was also mostly Finnish. Can America reproach them for taking the first chance to recover these homes and their former countrymen?

"Has America lost all sense of human and moral proportions?"

Ghetto Methods, Berlin Blasts at U. S. Stand

Berlin, Nov. 4 (AP).—"No words are sharp enough to characterize" Washington's ghetto methods whereby the Government, with gangsters at its head, in Jewish shamelessness and with pitiful dilettantism tries to tell the Finnish people what to do," said a German foreign office spokesman today.

He made the comment when asked about Secretary of State Cordell Hull's announcement yesterday that the United States Government had advised Finland she runs the danger of losing American friendship if she pursues her war with Russia.

"The government of a democracy dares approach the government of another democracy which is neither Nazi nor an adherent to the Tripower Pact, and say 'you take your troops back,' and dares intimate that if Finland does not acquiesce England will be prevailed upon to declare war" the spokesman said.

"The reply by the Finnish news agency is refreshing and inspiring. This agency of the people of only three and a half millions dared respond to the arrogant notification by a Government with gangsters at its head, that a reply will be given if and when it pleases Finland."

(A Helsinki dispatch to the Associated Press quoted the Finnish news bureau as saying a Finnish answer could be expected shortly.)

Japanese Weigh Action on Charge U.S. Attacked Nazis

Tokyo (Tuesday), Nov. 4 (AP).—A government spokesman said today Japan would act "with independent judgment" in Berlin's charge that Germany had been attacked by the United States.

Koh Ishii the spokesman, said further that Japan would withhold any conclusions until she has received "exact and correct information on what actually occurred" in the Atlantic clashes between American destroyers and German U-boats.

As partners of the Axis pact, Japan, Germany and Italy are pledged to help one another in even of attack by a power not involved in the European and Far Eastern wars.

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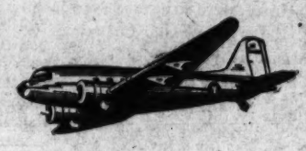
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Nazis Use U-Boats In Surface Raids

Hope Is Abandoned For 95 U. S. Seamen From Reuben James

SINKING, From Page 1.

were known to be dead and that "little hope" remained that 95 others aboard the vessel—including all of its seven officers were still alive.

Officials noted that the death toll was the greatest recorded on a United States Navy fighting ship since the battleship Maine was sunk in Havana Harbor in 1898. During the World War, several naval auxiliaries were lost with a larger total but the few warships sunk or damaged had a lower death list than the Reuben James.

At the same time, a few details of the attack on the destroyer were given by the Navy.

"From the reports received in the attack on the U. S. S. Reuben James," the Navy said, "it was made during complete darkness. The destroyer was probably struck on the port side amidships with the result that the vessel was broken in two. The forward part sank immediately and the after section within a few minutes afterwards.

"From the terrific force of the explosion, it is a possibility that the magazine exploded. It is a probability that the majority of the casualties occured in the forward section, although two of the survivors were from that part of the ship.

"It is believed that all living survivors were rescued.

"The U. S. S. Reuben James was struck in approximately the same relative position of the hull, fore and aft, as the U. S. S. Kearny. The improvement in design of the new type destroyer over the old World War type can be compared with the results now known."

Officer Lost Overboard

During the day, the Navy also announced that Lieut. (junior grade) Charles Daniel Sooy had been washed overboard from "a destroyer operating in the Atlantic" and had been drowned October 27.

His death brought the death toll of the Battle of the Atlantic to 122. Besides the 97 killed in the Reuben James attack, 11 Navy men and an Army officer were killed in patrol plane crash Sunday afternoon. An Army officer was killed in a plane crash in Iceland last August and 11 lives were lost when the Kearny was torpedoed.

The Navy disclosed yesterday that the patrol plane had crashed into the side of a mountain in an unidentified island in the North Atlantic. The accident occurred under conditions of "reduced visibility," it was said.

Officials pointed out that the submarine tactics being used by Germany, like the elements of its land blitzkreig, are not new in the full sense of the word. Submarines have attacked on the surface before, but better results were gained launching torpedoes while submerged and this was the normal method.

Better Diesel Engines

One reason for the change is the vast improvement in diesel engines since the World War. In 1917-1918, U-boats could run only about 10 knots on the surface, little faster than when submerged. Their top speed is now above 20 knots, while the submerged speed has not increased proportionately.

Convoys still travel about 6 or 7 knots on an average—their speed being held to that of the slowest ship. This is about the same as during the World War.

Having such a surface speed advantage the U-boat wolf packs are able to lie in wait for convoys after a reconnaissance has revealed its presence and course. After they have gone by, the U-boats then come up and attack from the rear. Torpedoes can be launched at the vessels from 2, 3 or more miles away, and the weapons are much faster than their World War counterparts, which makes them more difficult to dodge.

The answer to such tactics, officials emphasize, is more armed escort craft to protect the rear and flanks of convoys and make the attacks too costly to be attempted.

COMMANDER HARLEY F. COPE
succeeded in reaching port with the U. S. S. Salinas, despite serious torpedo damage to the Navy oil tanker.

Helsinki Crowds, Police Clash Over Hull Peace Plan

London (Wednesday', Nov. 5 (INS). Public demonstrations have broken out in the streets of Helsinki, demanding that the Finnish government heed the warning of Secretary of State Hull to cease the war against Russia, the Daily Express reported today in a dispatch datelined "the Finnish frontier."

Crowds have clashed with the Finnish police, the dispatch said, and arrests have been made.

The message asserted that Hull's statement had "split" the Finnish people and that a "furious internal struggle is going on between the pro-German party and the peace party."

President Rysto Ryti conferred "lengthily" with United States Minister H. F. Arthur Schoenfield Tuesday, the dispatch added.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at 11 a. m. to resume Neutrality Act debate.

Elections Committee continues hearing on Senator Langer.

House

Meets at noon.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Considered Neutrality Act revision.

Passed bill empowering Secretaries of Treasury and Navy to regulate use of harbors.

Confirmed nomination of Col. Myron Cady Cramer as judge advocate general of United States Army.

Recessed at 6 p. m.

House

Received President's request for $449,820,000 supplemental appropriation for the Navy.

Heard Knutson urge Congressional investigation of military and civilian air crashes.

Adjourned at 12:29 p. m.

'Miss Defense' Will Be Crowned At Ball Tonight

Miss Dorothy Shorb, 22-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shorb, Grace Church Road, Silver Spring, will be crowned "Miss Defense" at the Coronation Victory Ball to be held by "Bundles for Britain" tonight at Willard Hotel.

Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, leading Senate proponent of increased aid to Britain, will place a crown on Miss Shorb's head and present her with a gold trophy.

By winning the "Miss Defense" contest, which was held last month Miss Shorb will receive four scholarships, a movie tryout in Hollywood, and courses in ballroom dancing, dramatics and radio announcing.

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British Seize 5 French Ships Off Africa

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 4—Five French merchant ships trying to run contraband for the Germans have been seized in a convoy off South Africa, the British admiralty announced today and simultaneously listed a total of 1276 crewmen rescued from sunken Axis submarines as indicative of the relentless Royal naval warfare against U-boats.

Elaborating on the restrained language of the admiralty communique, qualified source said the Germans needed shipping badly to replace heavy losses in the Mediterranean and along the occupied coasts.

"It is quite possible they planned to continue the Vichy ships in ocean service under the Vichy flag if they got through safely on this trip and the British showed any reluctance about stopping them," these sources said.

But the British showed no such reluctance, and bagged the entire convoy, which was escorted only by a French sloop.

Vichy Protests

The Vichy government, announcing that it had protested to Britain against the seizures, disclosed that the encounter occurred in the Indian Ocean about 200 miles south of Durban and that the convoy was bound from Madagascar to West Africa and Europe.

The British communique listing the captured officers and men of destroyed submarines was couched in guarded language, disclosing no details.

Informed naval sources said that the number of Germans taken prisoner from submarines in the past six months thus was double the total from the start of the war through April.

The admiralty also reported damaging of an Axis convoy in the English Channel in a night fight.

Details Lacking

The admiralty did not say how many submarines yielded the prisoners or over what period they were captured since "for reasons well appreciated, particularly by the enemy, our successes against the U-boats are rarely published."

Officials, however said the relentless search for the under-water raiders was levying "a heavy toll."

(The usual complement of the submarines used by the Axis powers is 30 to 50 men but the number rescued in each sinking might have ranged from one up. Hence it is difficult to estimate how many submarines might have been involved.)

(Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, U. S. N., retired, outlined in a recent article in The Washington Post a formula for estimating German submarine losses based on World War experience. During 1914-18, there were survivors from about 30 per cent of the submarines sunk, the number of survivors averaging about 15 to a U-boat. On this basis, 1276 prisoners would mean that the British have sunk about 280 Nazi submarines during the war.—Editor's note.)

(At the same time the German High Command announced that its submarines and bombers had sunk a destroyer and 14 merchantmen totaling 73,000 tons in new attacks on British supply lines.)

British Losses Light

The only British losses listed in the action against the Channel convoy and against the French ships were one patrol ship damaged and five men wounded in the Channel battle.

The admiralty said the French convoy intercepted and boarded off South Africa was escorted by a small armed sloop and added that this "operation is still proceeding."

Eggs Hurled at Halifax Fail to Daunt Him, But Other Britishers Would Like Them—to Eat

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BRITISH AMBASSADOR APPEARS AMUSED—British Ambassador Lord Halifax unshaken by a barrage of eggs and tomatoes hurled at him yesterday in Detroit by women opposing U. S. entry into war, resisted efforts of his detective guard to hustle him to cover. Here, Halifax looks with seeming amusement at the litter on the street. One of the eggs, which are so hard to get in England for food, struck the Ambassador as he passed 25 parading women outside a building in which he had visited Archbishop Edward Mooney, head of the Catholic archdiocese of Detroit.

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Nov. 4.—Unshaken by a barrage of eggs and tomatoes hurled at him by women pickets opposing this Nation's entry into war, Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, rounded out tonight a two-day tour of Detroit's arms production centers.

One egg struck Halifax as he passed a group of 25 parading women outside the downtown building where he visited with Archbishop Edward Mooney, head of the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit.

[From London the Associated Press reported that the bombardment brought smiles but silence in authoritative quarters.

(The first reaction was envy of any people who could spare eggs and tomatoes for ammunition. They are so hard to get there as food.)

An hour after the egg shower, the Ambassador visited the Henry Ford Hospital and received treatment for an eye irritation, but Cyril Cane, British consul here, said the trouble was not a result of the egg-throwing.

The missile-tossing women carried such placards as "Remember the burning of the Capitol in the War of 1812."

When the shower of eggs was loosened, Halifax resisted efforts of his detective-guards to hustle him inside the building, saying, "don't hurry, boys. Let them have a good time for their money."

Detective Inspector Charles E. Searle, escorting the Ambassador, also was hit by an egg.

Identity of the picketing women was not ascertained by police. Mrs. Beatrice Knowles, president of a group called "the American Mothers," charged that the egg-throwers were members of a rival organization, "the Mothers of the U. S. A." But Mrs. Rosa M. Farber, president of that group, denied the charge and countered with an assertion that the American Mothers tossed the eggs.

Mrs. Knowles said it was her group which appeared outside the Book-Cadillac Hotel Monday and jeered Halifax. These women carried signs reading "Halifax is a war monger." Mrs. Knowles described Monday's demonstration as "quiet," and added, "we don't throw eggs."

"We don't throw eggs, either," said Mrs. Farber, of the rival group.

Detroit Always Generous City

Detroit, where Lord Halifax was pelted with eggs and tomatoes yesterday, has something of a reputation for sharing surplus fruits and vegetbales with public figures.

It was in the auto metropolis last fall that a cantaloupe was tossed from a tall building in the direction of Wendell Willkie. Later in the same day, though not strictly in the perishable class, the G. O. P. candidate was the target of a wastebasket, bottle, chair, phone book and bedspread dropped from one of the upper floors of a hotel.

On the same swing through Michigan, in the city of Pontiac, several eggs were thrown at Willkie as he stepped into his car. One spattered Mrs. Willkie's stockings.

In Detroit, during the 1934 World Series, a barrage of fruit, and pop bottles was aimed at Ducky Medwick, St. Louis outfielder, after he and the Tigers' third baseman engaged in a spiking duel. Enraged Detroit fans held up play for half an hour until Medwick finally was taken from the game.

Davis' Bill Urges Shorthand Board

Representative Davis (Democrat), of Tennessee, yesterday introduced a bill in the House which would create a National Board of Shorthand Reporting, which would certify shorthand reporters in the executive and judicial branches of the Government.

The measure would authorize the Civil Service Commission to conduct examinations for the board. A fee of $25 would be charged an applicant for an examination under the proposed act.

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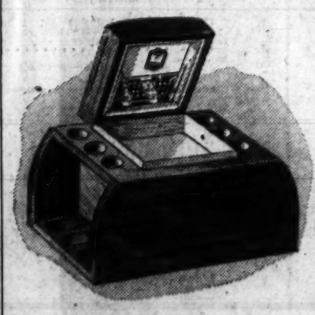

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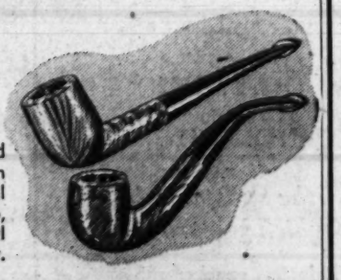

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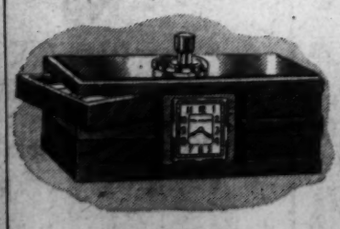

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Navy Lists Men Lost Aboard James

LIST, FROM PAGE 1.

Frederick Arthur Bishop, torpedoman, third class, Bayonne, N. J.

Paul Rogers Boynton, yeoman, first class, Carthage, Tex.

Harold Leslie Britt, coxswain, Athol, Mass.

Hartwell Lee Byrd, seaman, first class, Asheboro, N. C.

Jack Austin Campbell, fireman, first class, Greensboro, N. C.

Leftwich Erastus Crabaugh, jr., fireman, first class, Mercer County, W. Va.

Joseph James Caruson, radioman, second class, Pittsburgh, Pa.

James Brantley Clark, fire controlman, second class, Akron, Ohio.

Raymond Cook, mess attendant, first class, Warner, Va.

Carl Eugene Cooperider, gunner's mate, third class, Bucyrus, Ohio.

Lawrence Randall Cosgrove, gunner's mate, second class, Brockton, Mass.

Alton Adelbert Cousins, chief machinists mate, USNR., Auburn, R. I.

Charles Beacon Cox, chief torpedoman, Forth Worth, Tex.

Dennis Howard Daniel, Yeoman, third class, Jesse, W. Va.

Lawrence Delaney Devereau, chief boatswain mate, USNR., Troy, Kans.

Leonidas Camden Dickerson, jr., storekeeper, third class, Stuart, Patrick County, Va.

Gilbert Joseph Doiron, Water tender, first class, Sanford, Me.

Karl Lee Drinkwater, seaman, first class, RFD Chaffee, N. Y.

Nebraska Dunston, mess attendant, third class, RFD 1, Spring Hope, N. C.

Corbon Dyson, radioman, third class, Caryville, Fla.

Gene Guy Evans, boilermaker, second class, Vero Beach, Fla.

Linn Stewart Evans, fire controlman, third class, Harrelsville N. C.

Carlyle Chester Everett, fireman, second class, Canandaigua, N. Y.

Edwin Louie Farley, seaman, first class, Hurricane, W. Va.

John Joseph Fitzgerald, quartermaster, third class, Hampstead, N. H.

William Aloysius Flynn, torpedoman, second class, Philadelphia, Pa.

Hartley Hardy Franks, ship's cook, second class, Gatesville, Tex.

Ralph George French, chief commissary steward, Hartford, Conn.

Lester Carson Gaskins, machinist's mate, first class, Pamlico, S. C.

John Calvin Greer, chief electrician's mate, Long Beach, Calif.

Ernest Dwane Grey, jr., seaman, second class, Radisson, Wis.

Arthur Raymond Griffin, signalman, second class, care Mrs. M. A. Griffin, Lake House, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

Charles Waldon Harris, seaman, second class, Caryville, Fla.

William Henry Henninger, gunner's mate, first class, Newburgh, N. Y.

Frances Hogan, gunner's mate, third-class, Springfield, Mass.

Hugh Hause, gunner's mate, third class, Palmyra, N. C.

Vernon Everett Howell, fireman, first class, R. F. D. No. 2, Thornville, Ohio.

Maurice Woodrow Hudlin, fireman, first class, Revere, Mass.

Joseph Johnson, mess attendant, first class, Elm City, N. C.

Glen E. Jones, chief quartermaster, Ocean View, Va.

Anthony J. Kalanta, electrician's mate, second class, Worcester, Mass.

Donald Kapp, seaman, second class, Ithaca, N. Y.

Leonard A. Keever, chief machinist's mate, U. S. N. R., Little River, Kans.

Relph W. H. Kloepper, signalman, third class, U. S. N. R., St. Louis, Mo.

Victor F. Khystynak, fireman, first class, Follansbee, W. Va.

Paul L. Magaris, radioman, first class, Naval Radio Station Fort Stevens, Oreg.

Auburn F. Merritt, seaman, second class, Baker, Fla.

Albert J. Mondoux, chief watertender, U. S. N. R., Glens Falls, N. Y.

Hiram Morgan, machinist's mate, first class, Hamilton, Ohio.

Edgar W. Musselwhite, machinist's mate, first class, Plant City, Fla.

Aldon W. Neptune, seaman, first class, Mannington, W. Va.

Harold J. Orange, seaman, second class, Chicago, Ill.

Pedro Ortizuela, officers cook, first class, Manila, P. I.

Benjamin T. Owen, seaman, second class, Cornerville, Ark.

Wm. H. Painter, seaman, first class, 349 West Washington, Greenville, S. C.

Joseph J. Parkin, chief watertender, Worcester, Mass.

Wm. N. Paterson, Coxswain, Buffalo, N. Y.

Burl G. Pennington, Quartermaster second class, Bigstone, Ky.

Joseph C. Polizzi, seaman, first class, Detroit, Mich.

Corwin D. Porter, seaman, first class, Wauseon, Ohio.

Frederick R. Post, boatswain's mate, first class, New York City.

Lee Powell, pharmacist's mate, first class, Route No. 1, Lenoir, S. C.

Elmer R. Rathill, seaman, second class, New Point, Mo.

Lee Louis N. Reid, torpedoman, first class, Dallas, Tex.

John R. Ress, jr., seaman, second class, New York City.

James W. Rogers, seaman, first class, Chattanooga, Tenn.

John J. Ryan, jr., coxswin, Somerville, Mass.

Clarence Rygwelski, seaman, second class, Rogers City, Mich.

Eugene Schlotthauer, chief watertender, Visalia, Calif.

Sunny J. Settle, seaman, second class, Charleston, W. Va.

Walter Sorensen, gunner's mate, third class, Omaha, Nebr.

Wallace L. Sowers, seaman, second class, Cheriton, Va.

Jerome Stelmach, seaman, second class, Buffalo, N. Y.

Wilton L. Taylor, fireman, first class, New Castle, Pa.

George F. Towers, chief gunner's mate, U. S. N. R., Gadsden, Ala.

Loyd Z. Voiles, seaman, second class, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Harold M. Vore, fireman, first class, Glouster, Ohio.

Jesse Weaver, seaman, first class, West Point, Lawrence County, Tenn.

Chester L. Welch, fireman, third class, Cabin Creek, W. Va.

Marvin J. Wilson, shipfitter, third class, Gassaway, W. Va.

Kenenth R. Wharton, fire controlman, first class, U. S. N. R., San Diego, Calif.

Gorge Woody, jr., seaman, first class, Dequeen, Ark.

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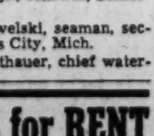
Choose from new and used spinets, grands, consoles and uprights of good makes. Reasonable rates. We are OPEN EVENINGS.



TELEPHONE REPUBLIC 6212

KITT'S 1330 G STREET (Middle of the Block)

Daddy's Coming Home

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GOOD NEWS FOR SEAMAN'S WIFE—Mrs. Solon G. Boyd, of Birmingham, Ala., whose husband, a machinist's mate aboard the U. S. S. Reuben James, escaped unhurt in the sinking of the destroyer, whispers the good news to her daughter. Six-year-old Needa Jacqueline Boyd didn't wake up

Toastmaster Named For Poultry Men's Fete

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Nov. 4.—W. R. Legge, of the Handley High School faculty, will be toastmaster at the annual banquet featuring the first day of the State convention of the Virginia Poultry Federation, it was announced today.

In connection with the convention, which will open Thursday and continue through Friday, the annual State Egg Show will be held. Entries are to be judged Wednesday afternoon. Entries are expected to total 250 dozen.

All Woman Jury Tries Morals Case in N. Y.

Watertown, N. Y., Nov. 4 (AP).—An all-woman jury, thought by Justice Howard B. Donaldson to be one of the first in the Nation, was drawn in Supreme Court today for the trial of a 19-year-old youth on a morals charge.

Sidney B. Cooper, attorney for the defendant, Arthur L. Bullis of Felts Mills, agreed to the selection as preferable to a mixed jury. Bullis is charged with attempting to corrupt the morals of a 7-year-old girl.

Deputies Appointed

Montgomery County Sheriff Leslie Carlin has appointed William Curtin, jr., a special deputy sheriff for Bethesda (Md.) district and the State Conservation Commission has made Francis Heber Knight a nonsalaried deputy game warden for the county. Both have taken the oath before Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville.

Mail Clerks to Meet

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 4.—Members of the Annapolis branch of the United National Association of Postoffice Clerks will be hosts at a business session and banquet Saturday, November 15, at Edgewater, Md. Association members from Maryland and nearby States will attend.

Fairfax Welfare Report

The Fairfax County (Va.) Welfare Board during October handled 452 cases, representing an outlay of $3,889.75, Miss Winona D. Rorbye, superintendent, reported yesterday.

Isolationist Mailing Lists Were Secretly Compiled, Nazi Probers Told

AGENTS, From Page 1.

paid for them and who gave the Steuben Society authority to mail them without paying postage stamps. He was released by the grand jury yesterday.

Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr., declined to comment on the current phase of the German agent investigation, referring questioners to indictments already returned by the grand jury.

One of these, named Frank B. Burch, Akron (Ohio) lawyer, as an agent of the German government who received $10,000 for anti-interventionist propaganda, working under the direction of the German consul in Cleveland. Burch's activities included clandestine mailing thousands of copies of Scribner's Commentator and other thousands of reprints of articles from the magazine. He pleaded guilty, paid a $1000 fine and because of his age was excused from serving his 8-to-24 month prison term.

Viereck Indicted

A second indictment charged that George Sylvester Viereck, chief of Hitler's propaganda machine in this country, financed two anti-interventionist committees run by Prescott Dennett in order to use them to get Nazi propaganda printed in the Congressional Record and mailed under Congressional frank.

Charged with perjury in a third indictment was George Hill, 45, who works for Representative Hamilton Fish. He sent a House truck in which Dennett got rid of a ton of franked mail a few hours after the grand jury summoned him. Hill had some of this mail placed in a storeroom used by Fish.

Fish Backs Hill's Story

When Fish made the speech in which he told the House the same story about the mail bags that Hill told the grand jurors (who indicted Hill for perjury after hearing it) Fish referred to Hill a score of times as "my secretary." After the man was indicted Fish said he would back him up 100 per cent, but that Hill was "a clerk, not my secretary."

The grand jurors also charged that Hill swore falsely when he denied contact with Viereck.

Still unsolved is the mystery of where Hill, who makes $2000 a year, got $12,000 in the last five months. He refused to tell the grand jury where he got the money and nobody else has professed to know anything about the source, except Fish, who issued a statement that "the insinuation" that it came from subversive sources is "utterly ridiculous and preposterous."

The grand jurors are expected to invite Fish to tell them more.

Audition Proves Fatal to Musician

Los Angeles, Nov. 4 (AP).—A friend, noting the axiety of Ben Slootsky, 50, a French horn player, as he waited his turn in a WPA band audition today, said:

"Why, Ben, you have nothing to be nervous about—with all your experience."

Slootsky's turn came. He played through an aria and fell over dead.

Turkey Dinner Planned

The congregation of Gorsuch Methodist Church, Fourth and L Streets Southwest, will stage its fifty-fourth annual turkey dinner tonight and tomorrow from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. Proceeds will benefit the church building fund.

Gas on Stomach

What many Doctors do for it

When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. Try Bell-ans yourself, at first sign of distress. They neutralize acid, relieve gas, and bring comfort, very quickly—yet are not a laxative! Only 25c, at drug stores. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and get double your money back.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

If it isn't pm —it isn't an evening

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. 86.8 Proof. 49% grain neutral spirits.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

A Correction . . .

The Stearns & Foster Mattresses and Box Springs Advertised in the Shopping News Yesterday at $19.75, Should Have Read—

Each $19.75

We regret that this typographical error should have occurred.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR
Less than one minute via the Electric Stairway

Johnston & Murphy Shoes Give You the "Envoy"

suave and sturdy for business and semi-dress

Made with all the care and attention to quality you demand; straight-tip calfskin with perforated vamp in black or tan. Pair $13.50

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR
Less than one minute via the electric stairway

Your "Gold Label" Coat by Alligator

a light-weight topcoat plus raincoat protection

You are buying "life insurance" for every suit you own with this Alligator "Gold Label" coat. Handsomely tailored with free-swinging freedom of motion for you, porous so you never feel "stuffy"; of wool gabardine processed to repel rain and sleet..... $29.50

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
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Karastan... Woven in America for American Homes

Karastan 9x12	Karashah 9x12
$179.50	$145

Size	Karastan	Karashah
9x15	$225	$180
9x18	$270	$215
10.6x12	$210	$170
10.6x14	$245	$200
10.6x16	$280	$225
10.6x18	$315	$255
10.6x20	$350	$280
12x12	$240	$195
12x14	$280	$225
12x16	$320	$265
12x18	$360	$290
12x20	$395	$320

Sizes are approximate

Happy is the bride who begins with a Karastan. Its exquisite Oriental pattern, taken with amazing fidelity from Oriental rug masterpieces, will be a smart setting for her fine furniture. Its deep, glowing jewel-tones will suggest countless color schemes. And its thick, lustrous pile will lend a feeling of luxury and distinction. Thanks to American ingenuity in machine-weaving, a Karastan rug does not cost the bride a fortune. But it looks it, and will be faithful through the years . . . always in style, always beautiful.

Choose your Karastan now.

Use our convenient deferred payment plan—the only charge is for interest at 6% per annum on declining monthly balances.

RUGS, SIXTH FLOOR

Karastan... The Wonder Rug of America

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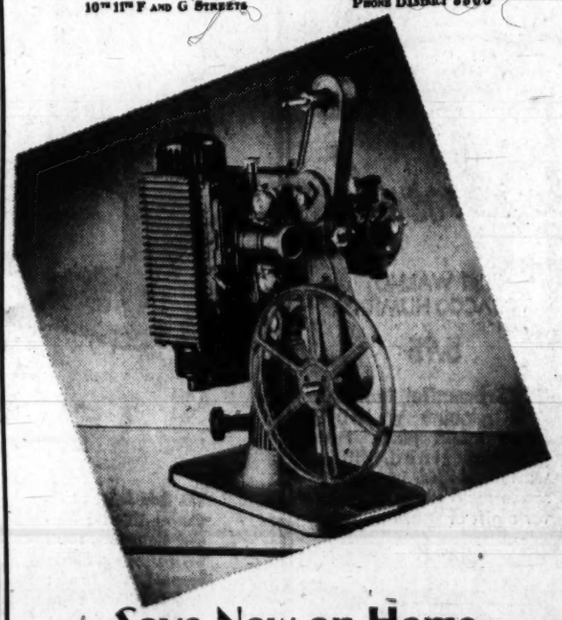

Save Now on Home Movie Equipment

examples of the substantial reductions by which you profit

Revere Deluxe Projector, complete with 500-watt lamp and F1.6 lens (fully corrected for color) and simulated leather covered case . . . List price, $89.50, special..... $71.80

Revere Movie Camera, F2.5 lens . . . List price, $52.50; special..... $42

Da-Lite "Challenger" Movie Screen, 30x40-inch size, List price, $12.50; special..... $10

Kodachrome 8mm Movie Film in 25-foot rolls . . . List price, $3.65; special..... $3.29

Super X Movie Film in 25-foot rolls . . . List price, $2.40; special..... $2.16

CAMERAS, FIRST FLOOR

Austria Felt Brunt Of Hitler Vengeance

Nation Was Fuehrer's Pet Hate, Count Says, Due to Early Failures

By Count Ferdinand Czernin
Noted Author and Member of a Distinguished Austrian Family.
(Written for International News Service)

A few days after Hitler's armies marched into Austria, the people were stunned by the news that the monastery of Lambach, famous for its school, its library and its charitable activities, had been closed down by orders of the new powers.

CZERNIN

The monastery's property was confiscated, the monks evicted from their cells, and the priceless library scattered to the winds.

Shocked, the people of Austria wondered why inoffensive Lambach had been picked upon—why that cultural center dating back to the year 1038 should thus be singled out to bear the initial wrath of Nazidom.

There were but a few who knew the answer, but soon everyone was repeating it under his breath.

Some 40 years earlier a stubborn, headstrong little boy had gone to school at Lambach, had loathed its discipline and had eventually left the pace with hatred in his heart.

In the meantime, that boy had grown into the fiercest hater of his century. That boy had grown to be Adolf Hitler.

Thus, after 900 years of unceasing work, the great monastery of Lambach closed its doors because Adolf Hitler could not forget the no doubt well-deserved punishment he had received there, nor would he forgive those insults to his vanity.

Typical Example

This is but an example typical of the whole spirit in which the annexation of Austria took place—a spirit of private revenge.

Austria was not only occupied by Nazi storm troopers to increase the might of the Third Reich—it was occupied to revenge the insults and the slights which Adolf Hitler believed he had suffered. Ever since he had walked out of Austria a failure, Austria had remained his pet hate.

He never forgot those years he spent in Vienna unsuccessfully trying to become a painter, peddling his crude paintings from door to door, and encountering nothing but derision and failure.

He devotes pages in "Mein Kampf" to his Vienna years, pages that breathe deep hatred in every sentence.

Austria had to be wiped off the map of Europe, every Austrian tradition broken and eradicated, and the first act of Adolf Hitler after the anschluss was to eliminate completely the very word "Austria."

He substituted for it an invention of his own, called the country he had conquered "Ostmark."

That hate furnishes the clew to all Nazidom's deeds after the starving artist's dream came true and he rode into Vienna as a conqueror in his shining Mercedes. I watched Adolf Hitler ride down the ring guarded by the S. S. men of his bodyguard, and saw his self-satisfied smirk as he took in the grandeur of the wide square.

Germans always have had a contempt for Austrians—a contempt mingled with admiration. They have always despised Austrians for their apparent lack of mechanical efficiency, for their lackadaisicalness and their ingrained individualism, while at the same time they secretly admired all that went with it.

Then the anschluss broke down the boundaries between Austria and Germany, a German flood broke in on Austria. Nazis muscled in on every worthwhile job, Nazi leaders acquired whatever country estates and town houses they happened to like, and Austrians soon learned what it means to live in the same house with a "master race."

Austria's monasteries were turned into National Socialist junker schools, art treasures were shipped by the carload to Germany, where they disappeared into private collections or museums.

The Nazis soon realized that it was quite hopeless for them to try to acquire the necessary cultural background to live Austria down. So they did the next best thing—they began to steal Austria, to rob it of the values of its past.

Ribbentrop Takes Castle

Joachim von Ribbentrop had the owner of the castle he coveted thrown into a concentration camp and then took over the castle.

The insignia of the holy Roman empire and of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, the crowns and the scepters, the jewelry and the robes, were taken to Germany.

The Reich's Field Marshal Goering concentrated upon guady objects, the value of which ran into millions.

When war broke out and bombs started falling on the Rhineland, Hamburg and Central Germany, thousands of German families flocked to safety in Austria, driving Austrians more and more into a corner.

Hitler once privately expressed the opinion that "only a dead Austrian is a good German." He has been living up to that and has been using Austrian troops as cannon fodder, using them as spearheads for his advances into Greece, Norway, Yugoslavia and Russia.

It seems to me that too little attention has been paid to the psycholocal factor in nazism. Certainly, economic and social causes play an important role. But, are there not many Nazis in all countries who do not know that they actually are Nazis; i. e., men with inferiority complexes, weaklings who do not have the courage to accuse themselves for their failure.

The Duke Gets A 'Doggy' Greeting

Associated Press Photo

THE DUKE OF WINDSOR got this enthusiastic welcome yesterday from his pet Cairn terrier in Baltimore. En route back to Nassau, the duke stopped off to pick up three of the dogs left in a Baltimore kennel while he and the duchess toured the United States and Canada

Japan Lists Steps for U. S. To Ease Crisis

By the Associated Press

Tokyo (Wednesday), Nov. 5.—The foreign office-controlled Japan Times and Advertiser published a sweeping 7-point program today for the United States "to make effective on her own initiative" to ease the Pacific crisis in which other sections of the press bluntly said the time has come for a final showdown.

"This is not the time, when the Pacific is on the brink of war, for Japan to make known terms to the United States but rather for America specifically to say what terms of settlement that country intends to make toward undoing its acts of aggression," the newspaper said.

Boldly asserting that if the United States does not "take the right turn in the road she can face the alternatives," the newspaper put forward its program for the United States as follows:

1. Stop all military and economic aid to Chungking.
2. Leave China completely free to deal with Japan.
3. Stop encirclement of Japan by military, naval and air bases and by economic barriers.

Acknowledge Sphere

4. Acknowledge Japan's coprosperity sphere, her leadership in the western Pacific and, in doing so, leave Manchukuo, China, Indo-China, Thailand the (Netherlands East) Indies and other states and protectorates to establish their own political and economic relations with Japan without interference of any kind.
5. Recognize Manchukuo.
6. Stop at once unconditionally the freezing of Japan's assets and China's assets in America, Britain, the Indies and wherever that provocative measure is applied.
7. Restore the trade ttreaties, abolish all restrictions on shipping and commerce, undo everything wrongfully done in the name of peace but with the design for war, whether economic or military.

(The foreign office organ's program for the United States appeared to be far stiffer than those suggested from time to time by this same newspaper before the military government of Premier Hideki Tojo took office on October 18. All of its previous proposals have received a cold reception in Washington.)

Governors to Outline Policy

The cabinet decided yesterday to convoke a conference of Prefectural governors November 24 to outline the government's policy in the present international situation. This will follow a five-day extraordinary session of the Diet opening November 15.

Well informed sources quoted by Domei belived that Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo would tell the Diet that there's a time limit on the talks with Washington.

Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, governor general of Formosa, arrived today and before his departure from Taihoku, Formosa, he declared Japan should fortify all Formosa for defense against what the Japanese call A. B. C. D. (American-British-Chinese-Dutch, encirclement.

Pilot Killed In Bomber Crash

ENSIGN CARL M. THORNQUIST,

of Newton, Mass., piloted the huge PBY-1 patrol bomber which the Navy announced yesterday had crashed into a mountain on an island while on duty in the North Atlantic. Thornquist, another officer, nine enlisted men and an Army officer who was a passenger were killed

Unitarian Laymen Hear Aikman Tonight

Duncan Aikman, newspaperman and author, will address the monthly dinner meeting of the Washington Chapter, Unitarian Laymen's League, tomorrow at 6:30 p. m., at All Souls' Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest. His subject will be "New Emergencies in Inter-American Relationships."

British Air Raiders Leave Nazi Fuel Tanks Blazing

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 4—British warplanes left fuel tanks on the Cherbourg Peninsula in flames late today after a series of night blows against French harbors, German shipping off the Frisian Islands, and a fish-oil factory at Bergso, Norway.

One fighter plane was reported missing in the daylight sweep which included attacks on a Nazi airdrome, freight trains, Nazi troop detachments, and gun positions in northern France.

But no planes were lost, the ministry said, in last night's bombing operations, which had these results:

Damage to at least one big supply ship off the Frisian Islands, hits on docks at St. Nazaire, four direct hits by one bomber on the Bergso fish-oil plant and on oil tanks and storehouses, which were left "flattened and in ruins."

Light German air activity over Britain last night caused some minor damage and a few casualties, the government said.

Castel Benito Strafed

Copyright by New York Times

Cairo, Nov. 4.—Royal Airforce bombed and strafed Castel Benito airdrome, South of Tripoli, four hours Sunday night, setting fire to 12 Axis planes and reducing administrative buildings and barracks to ruins, a communique issued today said.

One Axis night fighter was known to have been shot down; several defensive air sorties were beaten off during the raid.

The same communique reported that dumps in the Gambut area south of the Tobruk-Bardia Road were bombed; that a sulphur factory at Licata, Sicily, was again smashed up by planes of the fleet air arm, and that a station at Cape Passero, Sicily, and freight trains at Noto and Rosolini, both in Sicily, were strafed.

Suez Raid Reported

Berlin, Nov. 4 (AP).—German military informants said tonight Nazi long-range bombers raided the Gulf of Suez yesterday and severely damaged a torpedo boat.

Additional attacks were reported on port Taufig, near the entrance to the Suez Canal, where the southern part of the harbor was declared heavily damaged.

Dr. Glenn Named To Editorial Board Of Church Weekly

Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Episcopal "Church of the Presidents," at Lafayette Square, has been appointed to the editorial board of the Witness, Episcopal news weekly which made its bow last week.

The witness is being published in New York City, and its editorial board chairman is the Rev. Frederick C. Grant, formerly dean of the Seabury-Western Theological Seminary and now professor of New Testament at Union Theological Seminary, New York.

A number of Episcopal leaders are serving either as editors or contributing editors. The Rev. W. B. Spofford is managing editor, assisted by Christopher Morley, jr., who also is book review editor. Morley, formerly an instructor at Cornell University, is a nephew of Felix Morley, president of Haverford (Pa.) College, and former editor of The Washington Post.

Backing the new venture is the recently incorporated Church Publishng Association, of which Dr. Glenn and others are directors. It is a nonprofit organization.

FINE LEATHER GOODS

Recent Arrivals from the

British Isles

We have received from:

ENGLAND

Pigskin and Bridle Leather Belts. Riding Saddles and Saddlery. Fine Hide Attache and Suit Cases. Gibbs Cold Cream Soap and Shaving Bowls.

SCOTLAND

Motor Rugs and Shoe Horns. Wool Ties and Scarfs.

IRELAND

Cord Gloves for Men and Women. Steamer Rugs.

Charge Accounts Invited

LUTZ & CO.

1325 G STREET N.W.

ESTABLISHED 1804

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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Discover the "Foto-File"

handiest way yet for you to carry favorite snapshots

A handsome leather case in tan or new Sequoia shade holds twelve photographs in celluloid envelopes. In three sizes for you to keep or give as gifts—perhaps with your own snapshot for a starter. (By inches).

2½x2½, 75c — 2¼x3¼, $1 — 2¾x4¼, $1.50

STATIONERY, AISLE 6, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Shoe Mittens

—protective covers your smart shoes wear

At home reposing in your closet or busy traveling, these cotton knit shoe mittens (light or dark patterns) are a bright idea.

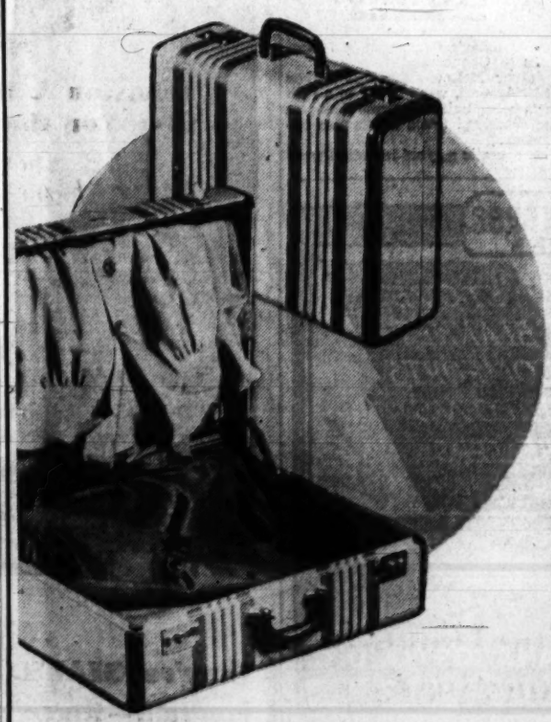
Men's Shoe Mittens, three pairs to the box $1

Women's Traveltime Shu Covers; four pairs to box to fit every style shoe $1

NOTIONS, AISLE 21, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Travel Now—with Hartmann Luggage Unusually Low Priced

Smart travelers choose Hartmann—for its rugged travel characteristics—for its handsome appearance. Add another reason—unusual low prices for this Continental-stripe lightweight canvas luggage. Note the sturdy post handles, the brass fittings.

Skyrobe $25.95 — **18-inch Suitcase** $16.95

Initialed without charge

Other matching pieces, $15.95 to $39.95

LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Sequin Glitter Trims Your Siren Frock

to make your evening star ascendant in lamplit dusk and candle glow

Bomb-bursts of sequins dyed to match the heavenly colors find an answering gleam of admiration in "his" eyes as you approach, in either of these two triumphant dresses. Rayon crepe in misses' sizes.

A. Divinely draped with sequin sleeves in Indies rose, royal, grass green or pale blue $35

MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR

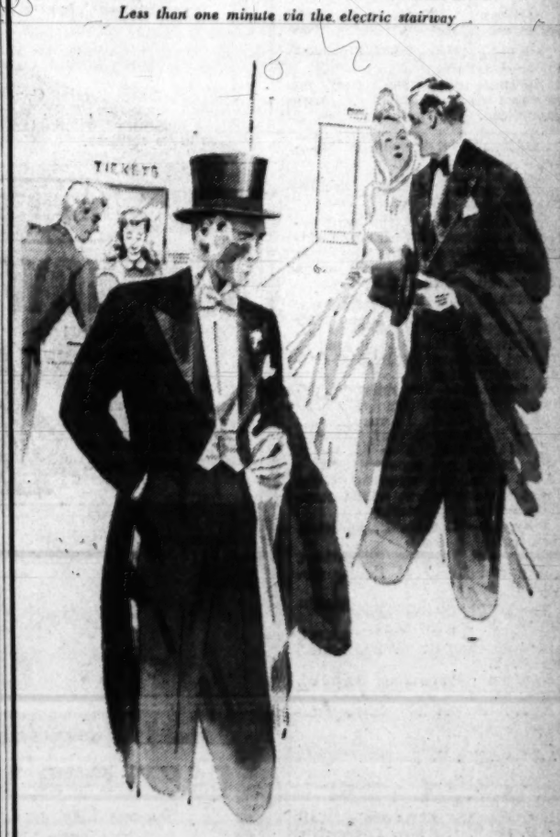
B. Sequin stardust and soft surplice line in "dark pastels" (aqua and gold), and black, plum and brown $29.75

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR

Less than one minute via the electric stairway



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Darden Made Va. Governor In Landslide

Former Representative Colgate W. Darden, jr., 44, of Norfolk, yesterday was elected Governor of Virginia as the Democratic State ticket rolled up an overwhelming victory.

Elected with Darden were William M. Tuck, of South Boston, lieutenant Governor, and A. P. Staples, of Roanoke, attorney general.

The Associated Press reported from Richmond that 1128 precincts out of 1716 for Governor gave Darden 79,878, Benjamin Muse (Republican), 18,632 Hilliard Bernstein (Socialist), 620, Miss Alice Burke (Communist), 922.

Tuck Is Victor

Tuck won the lieutenant governorship over Dr. I. C. Wagner, Republican, of Covington, and Stephen A. Moore, Socialist, of Roanoke. Staples defeated Julian Hickman, Republican, of Bath County.

Muse, of Dinwiddie (Republican), nominee, conceded Darden's election at 9:30 p. m. and sent his "sincere congratulations." At about the same time, Darden, the first Governor from Norfolk since 1834, issued the following statement:

"I appreciate the generous support that has been given me, and I am especially indebted to my friends throughout the State who have carried on the campaign so loyally and faithfully notwithstanding my inability to assist them.

"There are many difficulties which confront us. Some of them—in fact, the most pressing—have to do with our survival as a free country, but there are also others which are local or State problems. These will yield to intelligent treatment. The continued welfare and progress of the State depend upon our dealing with them speedily and effectively.

"This task is one which transcends party lines. Only by united action can we achieve real success. I hope that in this work we can all join."

In his statement, Muse said it was the Republican Party's desire that the campaign should prove a model of democracy. "In this respect," he declared, "I believe we were successful. Toward my opponent in this campaign I have borne no ill will, but affection, and I wish for him a successful term of office and a speedy return to vigorous health."

Muse's reference to Darden's health was because of a recent appendectomy from which the Governor-elect is recuperating.

Upset in Fairfax

The only political upset was in Fairfax County, where Delegate Francis Pickens Miller Democrat, was defeated for a third term by Col. R. R. Farr, Republican. The Republican candidate won y 189 votes in the normally Democratic stronghold.

Delegate Miller was widely known as one of the leading liberals in the Virginia lower house. Political observers attributed his defeat to a split in the party following a bitter primary contest.

There were 17 contests for 25 House of Delegates' seats throughout the State.

L. Preston Collins, of Marion, won the Smyth County seat by defeating his Republican opponent, S. F. Gollehon, 1705 to 952. Collins, a former delegate, was unseated in 1939 by Quincy A. Calhoun, Republican.

In Arlington County, Charles R. Fenwick, Democrat, won reelection to the House of Delegates over his Republican opponent, Henry S. Clay, jr.

DeLashmutt Reelected

In a local election for membership on the Arlington County board, Basil DeLashmutt, Democrat, was reelected over William C. Ayres, Republican. The vote was 2199 to 598.

In Alexandria, the entire Democratic slate of local officers was reelected without opposition. Those who succeeded themselves were Maurice Rosenberg, House of Delegates; Albert V. Bryan, commonwealth's attorney; Charles H. Callahan, commissioner of revenue; Roger C. Sullivan, city treasurer; Robert H. Cox, city sergeant, and James R. Duncan, civil and police court judge.

In Louisa County, Emmett H. Poindexter, Democratic incument, defeated his opponent, Fred E. Gallion, Independent.

A close race for delegate developed in Scott County, where Thomas B. Wolfe, Democrat, was leading M. Carter Greear, Republican, 1314 to 1050. Five of the 25 precincts had not reported.

At 3 a. m. the winners in the House contests follow, with incumbents denoted by asterisk (*):

Arlington—*Charles R. Fenwick, Democrat.

Fairfax—R. R. Farr, Republican.

Giles and Bland—E. Dewey Coburn, Democrat.

Grayson—T. M. Calhoun, Republican.

Lee—Guy A. Kauffman, Democrat.

Louisa—*Emmett H. Poindexter, Democrat.

Lynchburg—*Franklin Daniel, Democrat.

Nelson—Robert Whitehead, Democrat.

Richmond City (elects six)—*W. H. Adams, *A. O. Boschen, *Minetree Folkes, jr., *Walter L. Hopkins, *Charles W. Moss and Beecher E. Stallard, all Democrats.

Roanoke City (elects two)—*Walter H. Scott, *Earl A. Fitzpatrick, Democrats.

Roanoke County—*Benjamin E. Chapman, Democrat.

Rockingham and Harrisonburg (elect two)—*J. R. Brenneman, Russell M. Weaver, Democrats.

Russell—I. C. Boyd, Democrat.

Russell and Buchanan—*Vernon C. Smith, Democrat.

Smyth—L. Preston Collins, Democrat.

Takes Office in January

Gov.-elect Darden, who will take office in January, has been well-known in Virginia polititics since 1924, when he opened a law office in Norfolk and became a close friend of Senator Harry Flood Byrd.

In 1925, Darden helped Byrd in his successful bid for the governership. In 1928 Darden again took the stump, this time for Al Smith in the Presidential race.

Darden was elected to Congress in 1932 and again in 1934. He lost in 1936, but was victorious in 1938 and 1940. He resigned to campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Darden left his studies at the University of Virginia in 1916 to volunteer with an American ambulance corps in France.

When the United States entered the war he joined first the aviation branch of the Navy and then transferred to a Marine bombing squadron operating from Dunkerque. He was gravely injured in a crackup that killed a companion.

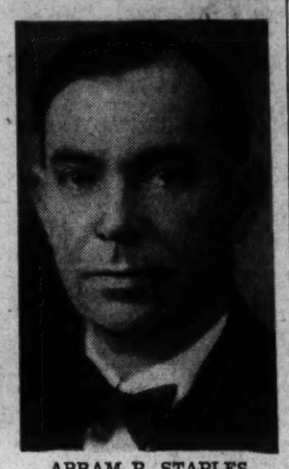
Darden returned to his studies at the University of Virginia after the war. Later he obtained his law degree from Columbia University and while there won a Carnegie fellowship to Christ Church College, Oxford.

In 1927, he married Miss Constance duPont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irenee duPont, of Wilmington. They have three children.

Democratic Candidates Elected to Va. Offices

COLGATE W. DARDEN, JR.
Governor

WILLIAM M. TUCK
Lieutenant-Governor



ABRAM P. STAPLES
Attorney General

LaGuardia Is Elected N. Y. Mayor, but It's a Battle

ELECTION. From Page 1.

nearly three-to-one over Recorder's Judge Joseph A. Gillis.

Hith 500 of the city's 1,015 precincts reporting the vote was: Jeffries, 95,950; Gillis, 32,662.

The Socialist Mayor of Bridgeport, Conn., Jasper McLevy, was elected to a fifth term by the biggest plurality of his career in a race with two opponents.

Incumbent Democratic mayors in Connecticut's three other largest cities, New Haven, Hartford and Waterbury, were reelected by increased pluralities over their 1939 margins.

Mayor Cornelius D. Scully, of Pittsburgh, Democratic organization candidate, held a lead of only a few thousand votes over Harmar D. Denny, Republican, in his fight for reelection with returns from 391 of the city's 419 precincts giving Scully 106,357; Denny 101,005.

Court Shows Split

For Supreme Court, in Pennsylvania, returns from 860 of 8140 precincts gave Carr (Democrat), 169,367; Parker (Republican), 184,190.

For Superior Court, 1194 of 8140 precincts gave Musmanno (Democrat), 260,686; Kenworthey (Republican), 256,435.

Out in Chicago, incomplete returns indicated a decisive victory for a Democratic-sponsored coalition ticket of candidates for the Cook County Superior Court and two Municipal Court vacancies over a Republican slate which had been actively supported by Gov. Dwight H. Green.

Attorney Is Leading For Doxey's Seat

Charleston, Miss., Nov. 4 (U.P.).—Unofficial returns tonight gave Jamie Whitten, Charleston attorney, a two-to-one lead over L. A. Pyle, New Albany, Miss., attorney, in the race for the unexpired Congressional term of Senator Wall Doxey.

With 146 of the Second Congressional District's 195 precincts reporting, the totals read:

Whitten, 7969; Pyle, 3315.

Republican Is Winner

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 4 (INS).—Thomas Edward Kennedy, Republican, today was elected mayor of Syracuse by a plurality of 4836 votes over Thomas J. Corcoran, Democrat. This is an unusual low plurality for a local Republican candidate.

Utica Mayor Reelected

Utica, N. Y., Nov. 4 (INS).—Mayor Vincent R. Corrou, of Utica, today was reelected to office defeating Maynard Jones, Republican, by more than 9000 majority.

Buffalo Changes Mayors

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 4 (AP).—City Judge Joseph Kelly, Democratic and Labor Party candidate, tonight was elected mayor of Buffalo, defeating Council President William P. Fisher, Republican, by 2729 votes.

Complete returns gave Kelly 101,033 and Fisher 98,304.

New Jersey As Usual

Newark, N. J., Nov. 4 (AP).—Republicans apparently clinched anew their traditional control of the New Jersey Legislature in today's election, despite a State-wide stumping tour of Democratic Gov. Charles Edison in quest of support.

In pivotal Essex County, which includes the State's largest city, Newark, Republican assembly nominees led their Democratic opponents by 25,000 votes with only 51 of 576 districts missing.

Socialist, Democrats Win in Connecticut

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 4 (U.P.).—One Socialist and three Democratic administrations were continued in office in today's four municipal elections in Connecticut.

Jasper McLevy, Socialist Mayor of Bridgeport, was elected to a fifth term with twice as many votes as the combined totals of his two opponents.

Democratic mayors reelected were Thomas J. Spellacy, of Hartford; John W. Murphy, of New Haven, and Vincent A. Scully, of Waterbury.

Complete returns gave McLevy 24,896 votes; Milton M. McDonald, Democrat, 8274, and Nelson A. Parker, Republican, 4061. McLevy's plurality of 16,622 votes was more than 4000 greater than he received two years ago.

Mayor Spellacy went back into office at Hartford for a fourth consecutive term, pulling 25,307 votes to 20,372 for his Republican opponent, Joseph B. Griffin.

New Haven voters returned Mayor Murphy for a sixth term over Thomas R. Fitzsimmons, Republican candidate. Murphy received 30,764 votes to 26,051 for Fitzsimmons.

Waterbury elected Mayor Scully to a second term with 20,869 votes to 13,920 for Patrick J. Perriello, Republican.

First Aid Course to Open

The first class in a first-aid course sponsored by the Silver Spring Red Cross will begin tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the Silver Spring firehouse, Georgia and Silver Spring Avenues. Francis Culver will be instructor. Classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a. m. until 12 noon.

Milk in Diet Is Stressed at P.-T. Institute

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

No defense effort is complete which does not provide for proper nutrition of the population, with emphasis on milk and other nourishing foods for children, the fifth annual Parent-Teacher Institute was told yesterday.

Convening at George Washington University for a two-day session, representatives of 10,000 District parents and teachers heard an array of speakers stress the necessity of promoting sound, well-balanced diets, among the financially independent as well as the needy.

"Better Health for a Stronger Nation," is the theme of the 1941 assembly, which will be concluded today. Free school lunches, utilizing surplus commodities, and Federally subsidized 1-cent milk programs are among the most important means of achieving that goal, the delegates were told.

Speakers who stressed that argument included Dr. W. H. Sebrell, chief of the division of chemotherapy, National Institute of Health; James D. LeCron, assistant administrator, Surplus Marketing Administration; Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Ola Day Rush, head of the department of home economics, Washington public schools.

The United States is not the best fed nation in the world, from a nutritional standpoint, despite broad statements which have been made to the contrary, said Dr. Sebrell.

Pointing out that only one-third of the population gets the proper food, he asserted that this shortcoming has been dramatically illustrated in the high rate of Selective service rejections for physical reasons. He strongly indorsed milk and lunch programs in the country's schools.

For several years the District has had a school milk project, sponsored by the P.-T. A., as well as a lunch program for a selected number of pupils from relief and low income families. However, there has yet to be established here a penny half-pint plan, such as the Department of Agriculture sponsors in New York and Boston, which would benefit the thousands of needy children who now go without milk.

LeCron cited an estimate that 12 million Americans, two-thirds of them unemployable, are now receiving public assistance in one form or another. It is principally for them, he said, that the Department of Agriculture is operating its food stamp, direct commodity distribution, school lunch and surplus milk plans.

Of Value to the Farmer

These projects are not only of inestimable benefit to the poor and malnourished, but also provide a useful buffer to the farmer for disposal of surplus commodities. Their continuation should prevent a repetition of what happened after the World War, when agricultural products glutted the market and prices collapsed, said LeCron.

If the Federal Government does not expand these programs, the cost in the long run will be greater, in damage to health, breeding of skepticism on the principle of democracy and in other ways, the speaker asserted.

Haycock praised the District Congress of Parents and Teachers for pioneering in distribution of milk and crackers to school children during recess periods, the youngsters paying for their lunches. He pointed out also that the P.-T. A. has, in many instances, provided free milk to those who could not pay.

"We are doing our utmost to obtain penny milk for the many children who today are going without," said Haycock, chairman of the special Board of Education advisory committee which is in the midst of drafting a 1-cent plan for approval of the Agriculture Department.

Mrs. Rush said the child's diet habits are a joint responsibility of home and school. She recommended establishment of health and nutrition councils in all schools and careful selection of cafeteria managers.

Mrs. Mary Brundage, chief of welfare services for the District WPA, expressed concern over an apparent decrease in the number of school children receiving free lunches. She urged the launching of a comprehensive survey to ascertain how many undernourished youngsetrs, regardless of their economic status, are in the schools.

At the morning and afternoon sessions today in the Hall of Government at George Washington University, speakers will include Dr. James Harold Fox, dean of the school of education; Ray H. Everett, executive secretary of the D. C. Social Hygiene Society, and Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, social hygiene chairman of P.-T. A.

Nazis Indemnify Portugal for Ship

Lisbon, Nov. 4 (AP).—Germany has given full satisfaction, including a ship of about equal tonnage and presented apologies to Portugal for the sinking of the Portuguese freighter Corte Real while it was en route to the United States.

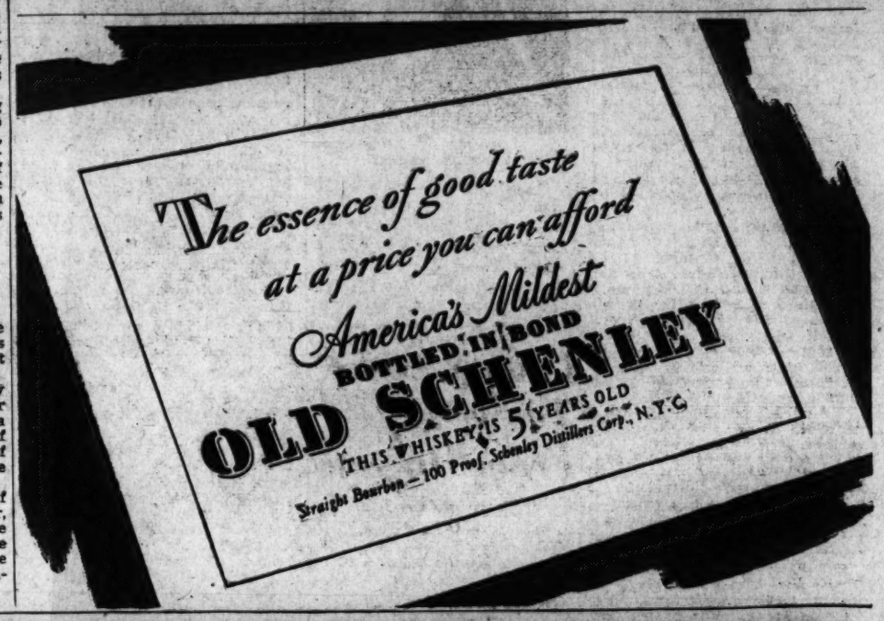
The German ship has been lying idle at anchor at Port Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, since the war began. The 2044-ton Corte Real was torpedoed off Portugal by a German submarine October 12 while carrying tungsten ore, cork, canned fish and Swiss watches for the United States.

2 U. S. Planes Found; 3 Dead in Wreckage

San Francisco, Nov. 4 (INS).—The bodies of three Army fliers, victims of two separate air crashes last Sunday, were found late today.

In the cockpit of a B-17 Army bomber which exploded in mid-air while flying over the High Sierra Nevada mountains was the body of the pilot, Lieut. L. M. H. Walker of Salt Lake City. Eight others in the plane parachuted to safety.

Lieut. Robert Agnew, 23, of Donalds, S. C., and his passenger, Dan Fisk of Willows, Calif., were found crushed to death in the wreckage of an Army training plane three miles southwest of Pleasanton, Calif.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They're GEARED TO HAULAGE LEADERSHIP for the Defense Program—these massive, long-lived Chevrolet trucks for '42....That's why they have the strongest appeal among buyers who want powerful, dependable, economical trucks capable of HAULING EVERYTHING AMERICA NEEDS
The 1942 Chevrolet trucks are built for these times—built to give extra-efficient haulage service—and the new Chevrolets with "Load-Master" engine have the following outstanding qualifications for the job:
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Waste Drive Is Put On All-Year Basis

OPM Asks Public To Cooperate in Salvage Campaign

Pleading for householders' cooperation in a contunuous year-around campaign to junk and scrap all waste materials, the OPM yesterday leveled its sights at the second objective in a three-point "work' save and fight" program.

The intensified scrap campaign was announced jointly at a press conference by OPM Director General Knudsen and by Lessing J. Rosenwald, chief of the OPM bureau of industrial conservation.

They asked support from the Nation in a program to increase sales to junk collectors of aluminum, iron and steel and nonferrous metals scrap, as well as waste paper, woolen rags and cotton rags, to increase the flow of the supplies into the market.

In the salvage campaign, the former board chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Co., emphasized, the regular commercial channels of junk collectors and scrap dealers will be used. Implying that mistakes had been made in the recent "pots and pans" aluminum campaign conducted by Civilian Defense Chief Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, Knudsen said it was "silly" to attempt to short-circuit the sorting and stripping function of the dealers.

He released a letter explaining the delay in making use of the aluminum scrap collected on the grounds that "instead of using normal trade procedure, 28 smelters were asked to perform this service for which they had no machinery, no help and, substantially, no experience. Obviously, 28 smelters cannot do what 2000 or 3000 experienced dealers could do in the same time—hence the delay."

The salvage campaign, Rosenwald explained, is only one of four objectives of his new bureau. The others are the elimination of wasteful and complicated manufacturing specifications, conservation of scarce materials and substitution therefor by noncritical supplies, and the simplification of manufactured articles.

Quoting OPM Priorities Director Donald Neson, Rosenwald estimated that in many manufacturing lines the businessman does 80 per cent of his business with only 20 per cent of the varieties of a specific commodity. Simplified practice can thus increase the productive capacity of the Nation by from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent, he said.

Substitutions Studied

Knudsen stressed that the simplification drive would not call for sacrifices in quality or durability.

Rosenwald also disclosed that studies were far progressed in the substitution of a brass-coated steel cartridge case for the all-brass case now in use. The copper saving would amount to 70 per cent, Knudsen added.

Hitherto, he explained, all-brass shells were used because they could be gathered up after firing and reworked.

"But when you're shooting at Hitler, you don't care whether you get them back or not," he said.

Coining a new slogan for the defense program, Knudsen declared: "Work and save, help others fight, and fight yourself, if you have to."

Reward Offered For Missing Girl

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ESTHER KAMIN,

17-year-old St. Paul High School girl, is feared by her parents to have been kidnaped. Max Kaminsky, her father, yesterday offered $500 for information as to her whereabouts, dead or alive.

Hearings Set On U. S. Building Decentralization

Two House Public Buildings and Grounds subcommittees will begin hearings on the decentralization of Government office buildings in the District at 10 a. m. next Monday, Representative Downs (Democrat), of Connecticut, one of the subcommittee chairmen, announced yesterday.

Representative Downs' subcommittee will hear representatives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Federal Works Agency in Room 243 of the House Office Building.

At the same time, Representative Boykin (Democrat), of Alabama, will start hearings in the caucus room, with representatives of the Budget Bureau and the Interior Department scheduled to testify.

Transport Firm Is Fined $1103 on 17 Counts Here

The Philadelphia-Detroit Lines, Inc., was fined $1003 in Police Court yesterday on 17 counts of violating Interstate Commerce Commission regulations.

Judge George D. Neilson imposed the penalty when John Gregory, president of the company, pleaded nolo contendere. Fines of $59 were imposed on each of the charges.

It was alleged that the company, engaged in transporting property from one State to another, did so without first having obtained certificates from the ICC. Most of the charges accused the corporation of transporting second-hand automobiles.

Judge Neilson gave the firm 30 days in which to pay the fine.

'Little Fellows' Ask Securities Act Changes

By the Associated Press

Security dealers who described themselves as "little fellows" doing business "in the sticks" asked yesterday for legislation which would permit their customers to obtain new, blue-chip issues as readily as institutional buyers closer to Wall Street.

They complained to the House Interstate Commerce Committee that the Securities Act of 1933 and its administration by the Securities Commission had meant that their customers could obtain only issues of lower quality.

Rush S. Dickson, of Charlotte, N. C., member of the Investment Bankers Association, said that Section 5 of the act, which prohibits sending a customer through the mail anything of value for analyzing a security before its registration statement becomes effective, was "prohibiting us from getting any useful information into the hands of our customers until it is too late to be of value to them."

"Under the present circumstances," he continued, "the institutional buyers and large individual investors who have advance information through their financial services quickly absorb all of an attractive issue before we have had the time to get the information into the hands of our investors. There are literally thousands of small buyers who at present do not have an equal opportunity with the big institutions to buy sound securities and are, therefore, forced to take the less attractive issues which are not quickly taken by institutions who have had advance information."

Edward H. Hilliard, of Louisville, member of the I. B. A., told the committee that while he could discuss forthcoming issues with his larger customers in Louisville, he could not, before the effective date of registration, "afford to take the risk of mailing to a large list of individuals any information because this action puts the right of recision in the hands of any recipient who merely indicates a tentative interest in this offering."

The securities industry has suggested that during the first seven days after the effective registration date, a sale be allowed without a general prospectus, providing one is sent to the customer immediately, with the customer having the right to cancel the sale within another business day.

R. McLean Stewart, chairman of the Securities Act committee of the I. B. A.'s opening statement, told the committee:

"The proposals as to Section 5 which are being put forward as our proposals are certainly not relaxations of the statute designed to suit the convenience of underwriters and dealers at the expense of investors, as the commission suggests in its report.

"Far from it, for the most part, they represent almost pathetic willingness on the part of business to accept the commission's point of view. But we could not go all the way along the road which the commission wishes us to travel because to do so would, in our best judgment, make it virtually impossible to conduct business."

Vandenberg Views Social Security Tax Increase as 'Raid'

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, charged last night that Treasury plans to ask sharp increases in Social Security taxes would "raid Social Security payroll taxes for the benefit of the general Treasury."

"This proposal to heavily and needlessly increase these taxes for other than direct, contractual needs is, in my opinion, a dangerous and unconscionable step toward undermining the entire Social Security trust," Vandenberg said in a statement.

Vandenberg referred to Treasury disclosure last week that recommendation for increased Social Security taxes, absorbing between five and six billion dollars more in taxes, will be ready for submission to Congress before the end of 1941.

Terming the plan "unsound, unwise and a potential breach of trust," the Michigan Republican, long an opponent of excessive Social Security reserves, said, "it is bound to divide Congress sharply and it probably will fail."

Vandenberg said he recognized the need for sacrificial taxes to help finance the defense program, "but if we must have a special payroll tax to finance the Treasury and to help fight suicidal inflation, let it frankly be a payroll tax on everybody, frankly collected for these purposes. Let's not invade social security and disingenuously manipulate it for ulterior purposes. Let us preserve that trust."

"The frank purpose," he said, "is to gather these big, extra funds into a so-called 'reserve' which can be used, in turn, by the Treasury Department to help meet general Treasury needs which have nothing whatever to do with social security, and to help control 'inflation.'"

Vandenberg said reserves under the Social Security Act are designed only to make old-age pensions and unemployment benefits actuarily sound and beyond that point "payroll taxes take money under false pretenses." He said Congress decided a year ago that even the original statutory schedule of payroll taxes was too high, voting to abandon excessive reserves and to postpone increased payroll taxes contemplated in the original measure.

"This new proposal not only reverses this sound Congressional decision but goes far beyond the original schedule in its heavily multiplied payroll taxes," he said.

Vandenberg added that instead of being held for the direct benefit of those who pay the taxes, the plan would "provide a vast pool of money which the Treasury can use for general purposes while it issues its own bonds to itself—an 'I. O. U.' process—and that is all Social Security gets out of it."

County Seeks To Secede From Oregon

By the Associated Press

Port Orford, Oreg., Nov. 4.—Curry County doesn't like Oregon any more and wants to secede to California.

The county court said so, with a formal petition for annexation; its special secession committee said so to California's Gov. Culbert L. Olson; and its spokesman, Mayor Gilbert E. Gable, of Port Orford, said so to the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Oregon's Gov. Charles A. Sprague treated with humor a situation Curry residents think is serious. He dispatched a communique to the Grants Pass Cavemen, a publicity-devouring group of skin-clad "aborigines," adjuring them to "capture and hold Del Norte County, Calif., if bomber raids start."

Oregon has refused Curry County charges, to give it any harbor improvements; has refused to improve its highways; has failed to give it representation on any State board or commission; has neglected to give it a single State institution, and has failed to survey its mineral resources of chrome and manganese.

The southwesternmost county of Oregon, Curry has a coast line of 100 miles that lies below forest-covered mountains.

Gov. Olson told the secession committee that he was sympathetic.

Oregon's attorney general, I. H. Van Winkle, said Curry County can secede if it gets (1) Congressional approval, (2) favorable action of the Legislatures of the two States and (3) the approval of the people of Orgeon.

Seminary Marks 66th Year

Mount Vernon Seminary will celebrate its sixty-sixth anniversary today. A traditional graduating class tree-planting ceremony will be observed this morning.

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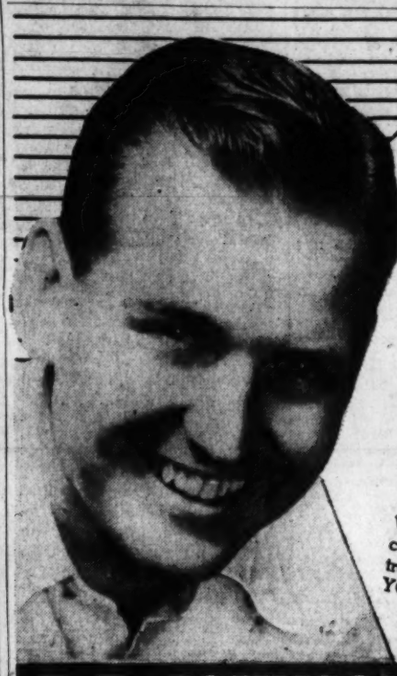

BALDNESS NO WORRY To Him—Now!

MANY men, like this man, while they have a good head of hair never think about baldness. Although they may have dandruff, an itching scalp and lose too much hair daily they make no effort to correct these conditions. In several months from now they will have lost much of their hair . . . *that they WON'T get back* . . . and hair they should have saved. This is typical of most cases of progressive baldness.

NOW would be the logical time for them to come to JOHNSON. NOW it would cost but little, and require but few treatments to remove their dandruff, stop the itching and check their hair loss.

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Senate Group Seeks to Trace Bond Profits in Langer Inquiry

LANGER, From Page 1.

or $35," he admitted.

"You knew perfectly well that they (Langer's associates at the conference) wanted you to use your influence with your father?" the witness was asked.

"That was understood," he replied.

The witness, however, flatly denied that he made any attempt to influence his father, asserting that such a thing would have been impossible and that, repeatedly and emphatically, he told Langer's friends as much. With head bowed, he told the committee that he has regretted many times that he ever had anything to do with the Langer trials.

Investigator Testifies

Clyde Duffy who investigated for Gov. Moses the State asylum and highway department in addition to the bond deals, followed Wyman to the witness chair. He told the committee that county officials, unable to dispose of refunding bonds directly to State departments, sold them to V. W. Brewer, identified in the committee record as a Minneapolis bond broker, who in turn disposed of them to the Bank of North Dakota and other agencies.

The sale to Brewer, said Duffy, was made at a discount, the usual price being 92 cents on the dollar. Brewer, the witness declared, disposed of the securities at par and sometimes a little above par.

Before making his bond deal report to Gov. Moses, Duffy testified, he showed the report to Brewer. The witness quoted Brewer as commenting:

"That is substantially correct. But you must remember there is a spread between gross profits and the net."

Duffy said he asked Brewer what happened to the spread, and the broker replied:

"You don't expect me to tell you what it costs to do business in North Dakota, do you?"

"I didn't and he hasn't," Duffy told the committee.

O. R. McGuire, counsel for North Dakota citizens who petitioned the Senate against seating Langer, broke into committee examination of the witness to announce that the testimony was being taken preliminary to an attempt to show that "part of the funds came into Senator Langer's possession."

Tells of Meeting Mulloy

Wyman told the committee that he was called into the Deadwood conference by the late C. N. Leedom, a close friend of his father and for years a power in South Dakota politics. He said he first met Mulloy in the hotel room. Leedom, he said, told him he was going to try to get young Wyman with the Langer defense.

"I told him that it would be physically impossible for me to defend him (Langer)," Wyman testified.

(Judge Wyman was assigned in 1935 to try Langer and associates on charges of conspiring to collect percentages from the salaries of Federal relief clients and employes. The assignment was made after conviction on the charge was set aside by the Court of Appeals. In two subsequent conspiracy trials before Judge Wyman, juries voted 10 to 2 for conviction and then for acquittal. Judge Wyman gave a directed verdict for Langer in a perjury trial.

(Judge Wyman is not attending the Senate hearings, as reported in Tuesday's Post.)

Wyman said he was importuned by Mulloy to attend Langer's perjury trial at Bismarck after Mulloy discovered that Leedom, who had attended the previous conspiracy trial, was in no condition to make the trip from Deadwood. The witness asserted he heard that Leedom, while in Bismarck, had been drinking and "talking too much" and that when he got to the North Dakota city he told his father Leedom "was running off at the mouth about fixing the court."

Wyman said he "never mentioned" to Mulloy the night before the trial closed that Judge Wyman was to direct a not-guilty verdict. Asked why he had registered at the hotel in Bismarck under an assumed name, he replied:

"Because I knew I shouldn't have been there in the first place."

Testifying on the bond deals, Duffy told the committee that North Dakota law required approval by the industrial commission of all bond sales to State agencies except the Bank of North Dakota and the board of university and school lands. Langer, as Governor, was a member of the commission.

Brewer gave the committee the names of seven persons to whom he paid more than $70,000.

A.A.A. and Army Would Get Yule 'Lifts' for Troops

A plan to provide "lifts" for soldiers going home or returning to their posts over the Christmas holidays was discussed yesterday at a meeting of the District of Columbia advisory board of the American Automobile Association.

The idea is to be discussed by officials of the D. C. division with commanding officers of Army posts in this area. Under the plan, motorists planning trips for the holidays would get in touch with soldiers going in the same direction.

At the meeting, John L. Vandegrift, telephone company, executive, was reelected chairman of the board and Harold E. Doyle vice chairman. Committee chairman appointed by Vandegrift included Walter B. Guy, traffic and enforcement; P. Y. K. Howat, highways and bridges; Thomas E. Lodge, safety, public relations and education; Edward S. Brashears, taxation, and Mrs. George C. Thorpe, legislation.

Judge's Son At Langer Hearing

Associated Press Photo

GALE WYMAN,
son of Federal District Judge A. Lee Wyman, yesterday told a Senate committee that he received $525 from associates of Senator William Langer for making a trip in 1935 to see his father, shortly before Langer went on trial before the judge

Callahan, Miller To Lecture Today At Traffic School

Inspector Harvey G. Callahan and Arthur E. Miller will be the professors today at the Metropolitan Police Traffic Finishing School.

Miller, District traffic supervisor and graduate of Northwestern University's Traffic Institute, will discuss "Public Relations and Policy," while Callahan, only local policeman to attend the FBI's National Police Academy, will review the law of arrest.

Today's lectures are the fifth and sixth of a week's course designed by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, chief of police, "to brush up" policemen in the fundamentals of traffic work. Kelly said the school is principally for the men in the precincts who are only pressed into traffic work occasionally.

Tomorrow Sergt. Joseph A. Harrington, with some 30 years of traffic service to his credit, will drill the "students" on the proper methods of giving signals. Inspector Miller chose Harrington "because he is probably the best crossing officer on the force."

District to Lose Security Unit's Rental Fee

Through a reported "misunderstanding," the District must forget its landlord aspirations and henceforth overlook annual rent collections from an agency of the Social Security Board which occupies the old Ford Building at Pennsylvania Avenue and John Marshall Place Northwest.

The Commissioners admit there is nothing they can do to collect an estimated $9600 a year from the District Unemployment Compensation Board, which, in effect, now has "squatters rights" in the building.

According to A. J. Altmeyer, chairman of the SSB, who wrote the city officials refusing to "pay off," the compensation board was installed in the Ford structure—former Traffic Department headquarters—under a "mistaken impression that the building was privately owned and rented by the District government."

When it was learned, Altmeyer declared, that the Ford structure was city-owned, it was felt that no rent was due because the compensation board is a semimunicipal agency—the three Commissioners being members.

The Altmeyer letter added that it was "not a fiscal practice of the municipal government to charge rent to its agencies occupying District-owned space."

Credit Women Install Officers At Annual Fete

In their lone night meeting of the year, 100 members of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club last night installed new officers and held their fourth annual banquet at the Hotel 2400.

Martha Bean Gleason, retiring president and mistress of ceremonies, was presented a silver dish.

New officers are Katherine G. Cohen, president; Francis E. Rowe, vice president; Alice M. White, recording secretary; Freda Chamberlain, corresponding secretary and editor of Creditaire, and Mary Hodan Chmylko, treasurer. Guest speaker was Miss Earlene White, postmistress of the Senate, who discussed "The Responsibility of Leadership."

Legion Post Elects

Election of officers will feature the meeting of the "Billy" Mitchell Post No. 85, American Legion, at the home of Patrick R. Burke, 2406 North Sixteenth Street, Arlington, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Ringside Table ... With Mary Harris

THE VIKING SAILS ON FRIDAY. Formal opening party of the new Viking, 3135 K Street Northwest, will take place on Friday evening. This will be an "informal-formal opening," otherwise a grand jamboree with souvenirs, crazy millinery, noisemakers, horns and all the trimmings that go to make up a swell party. Dancing to a big band (which will be putting its name on the dotted line this morning) will begin at 9:30, continue until 1:30 . . . The Viking is informally open right now for luncheon, dinner and supper dancing, but Friday's party will be its official debut. On Saturday a cocktail hour will be inaugurated . . . Many of you will remember the Viking as the former location of the Pirates' Den and the Flagship. But you ought to see it now. It's been transfigured! Deep sea murals line the walls, give it atmosphere plus.

Decca announces that Carmen Cavallaro's record albums are leading all others in sales. This is a sizzling compliment served on a whirling platter to the Cosmos Room maestro.

BALALAIKA OPENS THURSDAY. A big troupe of brilliant Russian entertainers and a gayly strumming Balalaika Orchestra will be unveiled to waiting Washington when the Balalaika opens on Thursday eve. The program is thick with names formerly associated with the Ballet Russe and famed "Chauve Souris." Dancers Yourlo and Yoder and Ballerina Vera Strelskaya will star in colorful Slavic choreography. The vocal artists are Sereda, basso profundo; Dena Larena, soprano; Mlle. Elena contralto; Vova prozenko, lyric barytone. Skits in the "Chauve Souris" manner will be presented on the Balalaika stage and a gypsy chorus will be directed by Vova Bajon. The Balalaika Orchestra was featured in the Nelson Eddy picture, "Balalaika." This dinner show, to be presented at 8:30, promises to be the richest of Russian entertainment.

$3000 WORTH OF CLOTHES *have just been bought from a noted New York designer by Patricia, girl half of Cappella and Patricia, dancing at the Shoreham. All of these evening dresses are in the new ballet length. There are so many that Patricia has to hang them on the picture molding of her hotel room which looks like a tapestry of silks, chiffons and sequins.*

TROIKA IS BLOOMING with its most charmful revue of the year. Conchita and Larry frolic through the samba like a pair of mischievous Brazilian kittens. Carol King, the new ballerina, whirls with divine grace and lightness to Viennese waltz rhythms, looks like a pastel masterpiece in palest pink, accented with black velvet. Lucile Johnson sopranos "Say It With Music" until the air swings with melody. Sasha Lukas violins Brahms' "Lullaby" so beautifully that even the gayest parties sit in enchanted silence . . . All this, plus beef a la Strogonoff and stuffed breast of chicken, both ambrosial dishes, and Mischa's special vodka cocktails . . . Over the coffee it's fun to consult with Hassan II, the seer from Afghanistan. He

DON ARMANDOS
adding the last touch to flaming crepes Suzette at the Copocabana

tells us that if your thumb is chubby at the base, it's a sign you're a good sailor.

LAYTON BAILEY'S GLAD that the radio-ASCAP fracas is over. For now he can again use his theme song, "Sophisticated Swing," on the frequent broadcasts he makes from the Metronome Room. When "S. S." comes over the air now it's a tip not to turn the dial, for really nifty music will be coming through . . . The big party in the Metronome Room on Monday night was for Hugh Herbert, of the Federal Power Commission, who's off to join the United States Engineers in Bermuda.

BETTY CAYS GOODBY. This is Betty Bryant's last week in the Mayflower Lounge after a three-month engagement. Lots of mysterious rumors say that she'll soon be warbling at another of the country's ritziest spots. She's previously sung in Chicago's Pump Room and New York's Versailles.

LIFE BEGINS AT 60, *judging by Leo, of the Mayfair, who's as agile physically as he is mentally. Leo is 60 and proud of it, recently reduced from over 200 to 146 and his medico says he has the blood pressure and metabolism of a man of 30.*

JEWELRY OF CHARM. Eileen O'Neill, of Burt's Trans-Lux, sets off her gray-blue sports coat with a peacock pin of gold, brilliants and sapphires . . . A bird lover, too, is Jane Marlow, of Restaurant "823," who's wearing a big jeweled flamingo . . . The silver general's star worn by the Hi Hats' Carmela Lazari is perfect with her "milky way" dress that has the top of the bodice encrusted with silver sequins . . . Eve Knight, of the King Cole Room, wears a tiny gold locket with a wonderful picture inside!

Violinist Arsenio Ralon, of the Madrilion, tells us that his native Guatemala was one of the first South American countries to become a "Good Neighbor" of the United States. It happened when the Guatemalans made the gay Latin gesture of tying the Spanish flag to a mule's back and driving the animal across the border.

FINE AND DANDY. That "Way Down South" number in the Lotus revue. The hoop-skirted dancers step to every Southern tune from "Dixie" to "Chloe" . . . "Green Eyes" as sung in Spanish by Jack Fernandez at the Versailles . . . The double-jive drumming of Max Spector with Paul Neff's band at Paul Young's. His rhythm is enough to give you St. Vitus' dance . . . The splendid vocal soloing of Barrington Sharma in the Pall Mall Room. Romance, Inc., that's what it is . . . Don Carper's new song, "They Tried to Take, etc," which is raising blood pressures in Cafe Caprice.

JEKYLL AND HYDE OF THE PIANO *is Walter Liberace, of the Neptune Room. Not satisfied with playing in his own perfect style, he's doing ivory imitations of Carmen Cavallaro, "Fats" Waller, Duchin and Iturbi.*

IT'S DONE WITH MIRRORS. You can see seven bands in the Rainbow Room at once. Just sit up near the bandstand and cast an eye toward the mirrored pillars that surround the dance floor . . . The mirrored ceiling at the Lounge Riviera is another dizzying feat of interior decoration. It's like a mural in motion—or a Technicolor movie.

The Brown Derby's blazing—with rhythm, we hasten to say. Those "Three Loose Nuts" are shooting off five like Roman candles. Which puts the B. D. on your "must" list this week.

NO FOOD PRIORITIES are on at River Bend tonight. It's "Piggy Party," and one and all are invited to stuff themselves to capacity, drink all beer they can hold—and for $1, which can hardly be called folding money. Dance music by George Stein and his peppery orchestra.

"THE SERVICE STAKES" *will be a feature of the hobby-horse races at Kavakos' Grill tomorrow. Soldiers, sailors and marines will compete on the tricky Kavakos steeds.*

NIGHTINGALE NOTES. Whether it's all the new Government workers or the collegiate crowd, no one knows, but more and more folks are pouring into the 'Gale to dance to Jack Maggio's streamlined rhythm. P. S. Rodd Raffell, former 'Gale leader, writes that his singer, Ruth McCullough (remember her in Mayfair?) is the belle of the campus at Michigan State College, also that he's soon taking his band into Detroit's Greystone Ballroom.

Asthma Agony

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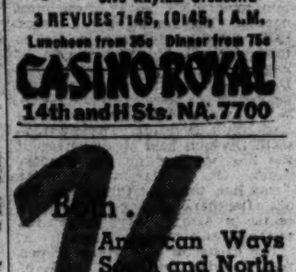

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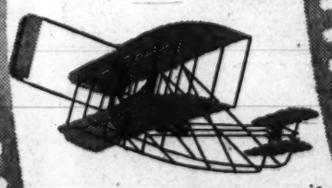

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Armored Division To Strike Today

100,000 Men Ready for Blitz Battle In War Maneuvers in Carolinas

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Monroe, N. C., Nov. 4.—With a fingertip hold on its objectives for the day, First Field Army tonight flexed its steel muscles for an all-out drive tomorrow which it hopes will thrust the opposing First Corps into the Catawba River.

From left to right, the Twenty-ninth Division lay in concealed bivouacs south of Chesterfield, S. C., held in Army reserve to be thrown into tomorrow's battle where most needed. The Forty-fourth Division had pushed on to its objective on the Pageland Ridge southwest of Pageland, S. C. The Twenty-eighth Division was short of its objective, bogged down west of White Store, N. C., by stubborn resistance of the Red Ninth Division. The Twenty-sixth Division held an extension of the line occupied by the Twenty-ninth. On the far north of the Army line, the First Division pulled out after dark to move toward the center in Army reserve to be used as the Twenty-ninth will be.

The battle for which 100,000 men waited today will be a clash of monster machines, the titanic sort of battle now raging in Europe, the lightning stroke battle which has added the word "blitzkrieg" to every man's vocabulary. The First Armored Division rested somewhere near Rock Hill, S. C., ready to strike with its 700 light and medium tanks after daylight. Four squadrons of light bombardment airplanes were ready to take off from flying fields on both sides to add their striking power to that on the ground.

While the dominant strength in tanks lay on the Red side, Blue Second Corps of First Army stood ready to use what it had in tank power. Tonight the 191st Tank Battalion, from Fort Meade, Md., was concentrated near Morven, N. C., prepared to move at dawn to assist the Twenty-eighth Division push through to its objectives.

At 5 a. m. today, First Army swarmed westward across the Pee Dee River, fanned out at the bridgeheads and pressed on to take the Pageland Ridge before it could be seized by the Reds.

South of Monroe, scattered hot little fights between patrols roared everywhere, along the roads, in the cotton fields, among the thickets which line the narrow water courses. Near Monroe, the Twenty-eighth and the Ninth Divisions locked in a terrific battle which stalled the Blue Division in its tracks.

All during the day, First Corps nibbled at the left of the Blue line with scout car forays, tank attacks and cavalry thrusts, most of which were taken up by the Twenty-ninth. With the left of the Blue line down behind a tangle of swamps, these efforts were interpreted as diversions in favor of the Red left and center, as reconnaissances in force or as efforts to reach the Pee Dee bridge at Cheraw, S. C., and destroy it.

4 More Killed In War Games

Bennetsville, S. C., Nov. 4.—Two pilots of the 103d Observation Squadron were killed and two other pilots and a soldier were injured in two airplane crashes on the military flying field here.

Among ground forces engaged in First Army maneuvers in the Carolinas, an officer and a soldier were killed in traffic accidents, bringing to four the number of violent deaths during the day and 47 since the war games started October 3.

First Lieut. Robert B. Womble, jr., 34, of Philadelphia, and Second Lieut. Joel A. White, of Los Angeles, were killed when the observation plane in which they were taking off from the field late this afternoon rolled, crashed on a wing and burned. Lieut. Womble was piloting the ship with Lieut. White as observer and Pvt. Henry R. Williams, of Philadelphia, who was badly burned, as gunner.

Lieut. Walter Tripp, of New York City, a member of the Seventy-first Infantry, Forty-fourth Division, was killed near Mount Croghan, S. C., when he was thrown from a command truck.

Private Anthony Nobile, of New York, was killed when a scout car of the 102d Cavalry, of which he was a member, overturned near Albemarle, N. C., during a blackout.

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National Defense Day at Maryland U.

WOMEN SPONSOR PATRIOTIC OBSERVANCE—The Prince Georges County Women's Defense Council yesterday sponsored a defense day program at the University of Maryland. Shown reviewing the University ROTC regiment are (from left) Cadet Col. James Dunn, Mrs. Mervin G. Pierpont, executive director of the women's division, Maryland Council of Defense; Mrs. Ruth Keane, chairman of the Prince Georges County Women's Defense Council; Mrs. Rudolph S. Allen, program chairman; Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president, and Col. Robert E. Wysor, head of the university military department

Action Seen on Placing New Airport in D. C.

Speedy House District Committee action is expected soon on a measure to include the entire Washington National Airport within the District boundaries, following Chairman Randolph's receipt of a letter yesterday from Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones urging a settlement of the boundary lines.

The letter from the Secretary of Commerce said in part:

"The Washington National Airport is the only civil airport which is entirely financed, owned, operated and controlled by the Federal Government. The department proposes to make of a model airport and to operate it as nearly as possible on a self-sustaining basis.

"If the airport is entirely within the District of Columbia, it will be subject only to the laws of the United States and will not be subject to the laws of any of the States, which might constitute barriers to the successful development of this undertaking."

While the exact location of the boundary line between Virginia and the District is in dispute, various surveys have indicated that a major portion of the airport is within the District.

Representative Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, is the author of the bill which would include the entire airport in Federal territory. It would not cede any other land from Virginia.

Nichols' bill was introduced last June, but has never been referred to a District subcommittee. It is the same measure as that introduced by the Oklahoma Congressman a year ago which died in the District Committee.

Chairman Randolph said yesterday on receipt of the letter that "The time is long overdue for action in deciding exactly in what jurisdiction our national airport should be. It is highly important that a decision be made immediately."

Secretary Jones' letter was in reply to a letter from Representative Randolph sent last June 20 in which he brought the Nichols bill to the attention of the Commerce Department.

Youthful Chaser Of Fire Fighters Still Unconscious

While authorities last night made plans for an inquest today into the death of 13-year-old Allen Kennedy, another victim of Washington traffic, Frank H. Lewis, 8, of 623 Farragut Street Northwest, remained near death at Walter Reed Hospital.

The Lewis boy, son of Frank F. Lewis, a District fireman, was struck Monday at Fifth and Farragut Streets Northwest, when, police said, he ran into the street from behind parked cars. There was a fire alarm near the boy's home and he probably was running after the apparatus, it was reported.

Still unconscious from a fractured skull last night, doctors held little hope for his recovery.

Allen Kennedy, of 2434 Franklin Street Northeast, was killed by a skidding automobile on Hallowe'en at Eastern Avenue and Bladensburg Road Northeast. The driver of the car, William Divirgilio, 27, of Wilmington, Del., will appear at the inquest.

Winship to Speak

Gov. Blanton Winship, of Macon, Ga., retired Army major general, former Governor of Puerto Rico and legal adviser to the Governor General of the Philippine Islands, will address the Federal Bar Association luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in the Harrington Hotel, it has been announced.

Navy to Use Atlantic Air Bases in 1942

The Navy Department reported yesterday that all of its air bases in and around the Atlantic Ocean would be in use by the early months of 1942.

In a review of base construction progress, the Navy also reported that some of these operation areas actually are already serving the needs of the Navy's air arm and it added that all will be in use by early 1942.

The department said that the number of aviation shore establishments has grown from seven in 1939 to "early 30" at present supplemented by many additional auxiliary bases and training stations.

Those completed, plus others under construction or projected, will take care of the Navy's program of 15,000 planes, it was said.

The Navy reported that up to October 1, for the fiscal year which started July 1, it had let contracts for work on bases totaling $395,500,000. This compares with a total of $185,350,000 of contracts let in the fiscal year of 1940 and $603,190,000 for the fiscal year 1941.

Mason Assails Suggestion To 'Farm Out' Blue Plains Folk

Suggestions by the Board of Public Welfare that inmates of the Home for the Aged and Infirm be "farmed out" and that construction of a new institution be delayed until after establishment of a hospital for chronics yesterdad drew fire from Commissioner Guy Mason.

The welfare group had been asked by the Commissioners to submit recommendations. They suggested that:

A deficiency appropriation be sought to improve current conditions at Blue Plains; another deficiency fund be obtained for building an infirmary at Gallinger Hospital for the chronically ill, and that "careful placements" of some of the patients be made in private quarters.

The Commissioners already had agreed to recommend a supplemental appropriation of $175,000 to improve conditions at the present home until a new institution could be erected—possibly at Glenn Dale, Md.

After receiving the Welfare Board's recommendation—which hinted a new home could not be built because of defense priorities—Commissioner Mason loosed a verbal—and he said personal—attack against the group.

"I am unalterably opposed," he said, "to the board's attitude of still thinking in terms of farming out old people at so much per head per month in private families."

Mason also scored contents of the welfare report, which proposed indefinite postponement of plans for a new home "until more study can be given."

He pointed out that the matter has been before the Welfare Board "for years."

At the same time Mason—who as commissioner is in charge of welfare activities in the city—approved plans for the infirmary to house incurable and aged persons.

He indicated the commissioners would give further and immediate attention to problems at the home, regardless of the welfare board's recommendations.

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FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS PEOPLE
LOUIS BROMFIELD'S Tuna Croquettes

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 cups tuna fish
Salt to taste
1 tablespoon Lea & Perrins Sauce
1 cup fine bread crumbs
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon cold water

Make white sauce of butter, flour, salt and milk. Cool, mix lightly with tuna fish, Lea & Perrins Sauce and salt. Spread in shallow pan and set in refrigerator 1 hour. Mold mixture into desired shape, using rounded tablespoon of mixture for each croquette. Roll in crumbs, then in egg to which water is added, and again in crumbs. Fry in deep fat at 390° F. for 3 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper. Makes 5 servings.

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Clark Offers Amendment To Forbid Free Shipping

NEUTRAL, From Page 1.

nut which has been peddled all over the world."

Leaving his 38-page prepared speech, Senator Clark, of Idaho, joined with Senator Clark, of Missouri, and Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, in an attack on this Government's warning to Finland to stop fighting Russia. Their criticism was met by Senator Lee (Democrat), of Oklahoma, and Senator Hill (Democrat), of Alabama, majority whip, and for an hour the debate raged.

Taft said this country should be "deeply ashamed" of asking Finland to stop what he called a defensive war. Clark, of Missouri, said Finland and Switzerland were the last two democracies in Europe and the Lend-Lease Act was designed to aid democracies. Clark, of Idaho, called the warning a "travesty" after Russia attacked Finland two years ago.

Hill replied that the Lend-Lease Act was designed to aid nations whose defense was necessary to our own, and it said nothing about democracies. He said Finland is "now fighting side by side with the bloody Hitler" and in so doing was abetting the Nazi threat to American security.

Lee charged opponents of the bill with "diverting attention" from the main issue and asked why they "don't go into a passion about some of the atrocities of Hitler." He said neutrality revision would not bring war because "you can't show one example where Hitler made war on any country because of what it has done."

Galleries Applaud Lee

Galleries applauded when Lee rebuked Congress for continuing to debate the Administration bill "four weeks after the President asked for it" instead of passing it at once.

Senator Schwartz (Democrat), of Wyoming, in the chair refrained from the usual warning against gallery demonstrations and Clark, of Missouri, reminded him of the Senate rule. Lee was up again, observing that opponents did not object to gallery cheers for their side during lend-lease debate.

Late in the day, the Oklahoma Democrat claimed the floor to charge the America First Committee "with threatening and trying to intimidate members of Congress" and to demand that "they lay open their books and tell where they are getting their money."

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, said the America First Committee would lay open its books when the Senate authorizes a general investigation of alleged propaganda "and when they do it I want the British consul in New York brought down here." Wheeler said he would show how some other activities were financed.

Lodge and Bilbo Oppose

Senator Wheeler and Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, were slated to take the floor for the opposition today and Senate Majority Leader Barkley will follow with a speech for the bill.

Senators Bilbo and Lodge spoke at the outset of yesterday's debate, lining up for the stand taken Monday by Senator Maloney (Democrat), of Connecticut, who opposed repeal of Sections 2 and 3, but favored ship arming.

Roosevelt Warns Of Longer Hours

ROOSEVELT, From Page 1.

that that had happened.

He shook hands with the successful candidates, congratulated them, joked with the crowd. In conclusion he became serious. He declared.

"You know there are other democracies in the world besides the United States, quite a number of them. There is one democracy from which a great many people in the town of Hyde Park come from—their ancestors came from the Netherlands.

"We are awfully happy today to be the hosts, this whole township, of Princess Juliana of the Netherlands. I have been driving her around through this township yesterday and today.

"I am glad she saw an American polling place this morning—how we voted—the mechanism of it. I am glad she saw a democratic victory tonight, because her mother, the Queen of the Netherlands, reigns over a democracy, just as much of a democracy, as we have got in the United States: where people vote just the way we do: where things are decided by a congress that is not very different from ours.

In addition to discussing the progress in the Senate of a measure to authorize merchant ships to mount guns and sail any of the seven seas, Mr. Roosevelt expected to talk with Democratic leaders about prospects of speedy action on a price control bill.

Thursday instead of tomorrow, as was originally announced, the Chief Executive will address members of the International Labor Organization in the East Room of the White House. Aides were not yet prepared to say how important the speech might be. The ILO has been meeting in New York but voted to close its sessions in the White House.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt—she was voter No. 235—went through the customary formalities with the election board. Mr. Roosevelt told Miss Emma Crapser, a clerk who knew well enough who he was that his name was Franklin D. Rooseveelt and his occupation "farmer." The First Lady identified herself not as "Eleanor" but as Anna E. Roosevelt.

While Mr. Roosevelt worked the levers of the voting machine in a green-curtained booth, Mrs. Roosevelt expained to Princess Juliana something of the American election system, showing her a list of candidates and a placard of instructions for the voting machine.

U. S. to Raise Pay Of 60,000 Here

DIARY, From Page 1.

the end of the 1942 fiscal year on June 30, 1942, would be around 11 million dollars. He revealed that $8,376,000 of the cost was being absorbed by the various agencies from their existing appropriations. For example, neither War nor Navy, two of the largest departments, requested additional funds to finance their promotions.

Low-paid employes will be the largest beneficiaries under the uniform promotion act. Of the 223,332 employes eligible for raises during the 1942 fiscal year, Director Smith estimated that approximately 143,800 employes, or 64.5 per cent, hold positions that pay less than $2000. These employes will be given annual raises of $60 each, or $5 a month.

Smith said that 68,100 employes, or 30.5 per cent, who are paid between $2000 and $3500, will each receive a step-up of $100 a year. Employes who are paid between $3800 and $5600 will receive $200 increases. There are 10,800, or 4.8 per cent, in that class. Only 0.3 per cent, or 600 employes, will receive increases of $250 each.

To be eligible for a promotion under the Ramspeck-Mead Act, an employe paid less than $3800 must have a good, or better, efficiency rating and not have been promoted during the past 18 months. Employes paid more than $3800 must wait 30 months between one-step increases. The promotions are to continue until an employe has reached the top of his grade. Under the act, it will take the same length of time for low-paid and higher-paid employes to reach the tops of their respective grades, or nine years.

The budget director estimated that the total number of employes covered by the promotion act on September 1 was 653,500, of whom 510,700 are in the field and 143,800 are in the District. Obviously, all these employes won't be given pay raises this year, but they will be, under the act, when they meet the above qualifications. Thousands of them have been working only a matter of a few weeks in defense agencies. Smith predicted that the cost of the promotion act on a full-year basis would be nearly 18 million dollars. Much of that amount, of course, can be absorbed by lapses and other savings.

Smith originally estimated that the plan would cover 304,646 employes. But that estimate was made as of July 1, 1939. Since that time, Smith wrote, thousands of new employes have been hired by defense agencies which have more than doubled his first estimate.

Excluded from the act are skilled and per diem workers and employes who are now covered by a promotion system such as postoffice clerks and carriers.

Townsend Named P.-T. A. President In Montgomery

The Montgomery County Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations last night elected Francis H. Townsend, of Silver Spring, president for the ensuing year at a meeting held in Rockville High School.

Other new officers are F. H. Creech, Somerset, vice president; Loran Stanley, Glenmont, recording secretary; Mrs. M. Carter Hammond, Kensington, corresponding secretary; A. H. Jennings, Glenmont, treasurer.

George W. Bryan urged the delegates to seek more fire drills at the schools of their communities as a safety measure.

Mrs. Whitlock's Funeral Today

The funeral of Mrs. Susie D. Whitlock, 66, wife of James A. Whitlock, who died Monday night at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Whitlock, near Norbeck, Md., will take place at 2 p. m. today from the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville. The services will be conducted by the Rev. C. A. Michael, pastor of the Methodist Church at Oakdale, and burial will be in Rockville Union Cemetery.

Mrs. Whitlock is survived by her husband; four sons, J. Edward Whitlock of Mogadore, Ohio, Charles H. Whitlock of Berwyn, Md., Robert M. Whitlock of Annapolis, Md., and Harry T. Whitlock; three daughters, Mrs. E. Hurst Brewer of Roanoke, Va., Mrs. Charles C. Zimmerman of Cumberland, Md., and Mrs. Jim Whittemore of Norbeck. She also leaves four brothers, one sister and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Whitlock was born near Staunton, Va., and before moving to Norbeck, eight years ago, lived at Hancock, Md., about 21 years.

Mediation Board Ends Testimony in Coal Dispute

COAL, From Page 1.

Appalachian conference.

Davis said a report was made to the board on the number of union members in the captive mines, and, although he declined to reveal exact figures until they were tabulated, he admitted that the "overall percentage is very high."

This circumstance, observers believed, may be the determinating factor in the board's final decision. Some sources thought that because of the overwhelming majority of union members already in the mines, the board would be obliged to recommend that the steel companies grant a union shop.

In other labor developments yesterday:

Welders of the Defoe Boat & Motor Works, Bal City, Mich., voted to call off their six-day strike, that has tied up 21 million dollars worth of contracts, and to agree to a ten-day truce requested by Sidney Hillman, OPM labor chief. Part of the 1100 workers affected returned to their jobs, with the rest planning to go back today when negotiations are resumed here with John R. Steelman, Concilian Service director.

First hopeful sign of a break in the strike of several thousand welders in West Coast shipyards was seen in an offer of the independent union involved to return to work if Hillman would call a conference of A. F. of L. and C. I. O. unions to work out a solution.

The welders, who claim they were forced to belong to from six to eight A. F. of L. unions and were required to pay dues and initiation fees to each, struck when the A. F. of L. refused to grant them separate recognition.

In conferences yesterday with Hillman, it was learned, they asked for a joint meeting and intimated the possibility of their giving up their independent organization if they could be freed from the multiple "joining" allegedly required before. They also asked that pending the conference they be reinstated without discrimination and without being subjected to coercion.

Hillman was understood to have guaranteed all returning welders their former jobs without discrimination.

About 5000 welders are striking against Puget Sound and San Francisco Bay shipyards. Meantime, other welders struck against Federal construction projects throughout the South.

Fowler to Head District Employes Defense Divtsion

Walter L. Fowler, District budget officer, has been selected to head the District employes division of the defense savings committee, H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the committee, announced yesterday.

FOWLER

In accepting the post Fowler predicted that District department employes probably would participate in the purchase of defense securities to at least 90 per cent. He pointed out that the District Unemployment Compensation Board had already reported that 174 pledges have been received from its 185 employes—participation of nearly 95 per cent.

"The District Commissioners are thoroughly in accord with this program and have so indicated in a letter addressed to all employes," he said.

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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The very best buy
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Many Washington householders are selling household goods they no longer need the same way Miss McIlvaine did, and telling their friends about the speedy sales obtained through Post "Miscellaneous for Sale" ads. Look at these recent sales reported to our office:

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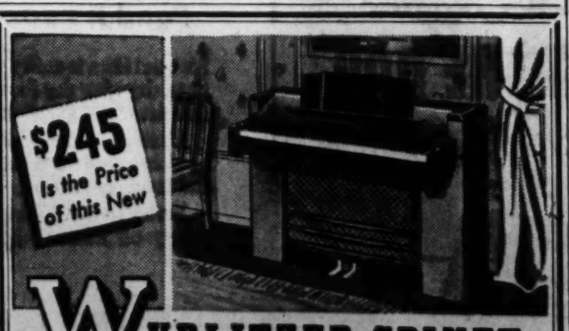
"STUDIO COUCH sold by 10 A. M. of the day my Post ad ran."—Mrs. E. Lauritsen.

"BABY FURNISHINGS sold. Post ads always sell fast for me."—Mrs. E. Callahan.

Check over the furnishings you've stored away in your attic, garage, or cellar. Without a doubt, you'll discover several articles worth selling. After you do, place an ad in The Post's "Miscellaneous for Sale" columns. Post Want ads cost little . . . but they do a man-size job of getting results. Just call NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad taker.

Phone NAtional 4200—The Washington Post



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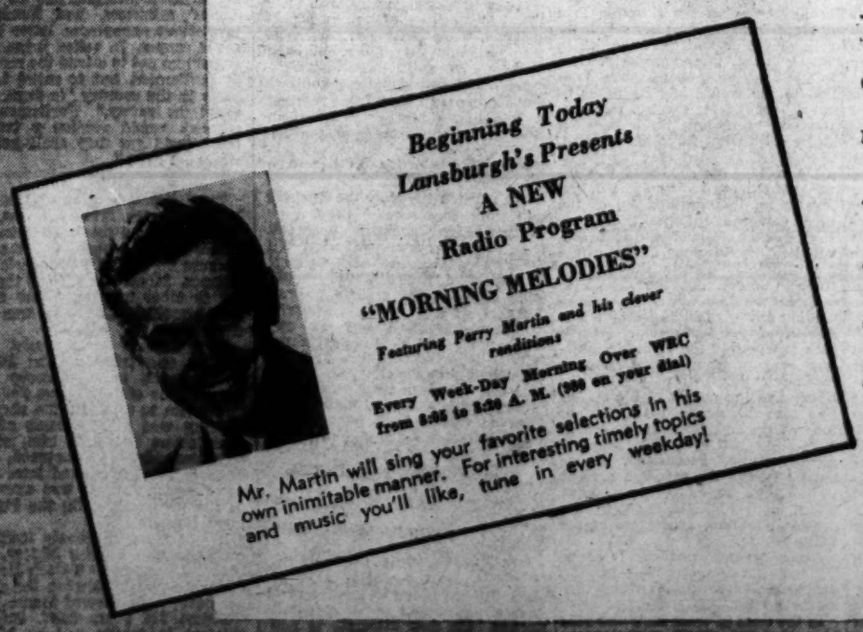
To weld ever closer the links of friendship that bind us to those whom we serve with much pride and pleasure—we launch Founders' Days.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FOUNDERS' DAYS—TWO DAYS ONLY

Be sure to fill all your needs in this great storewide sale—Today and Thursday.

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Buy in advance at great savings—In all our 84 Departments. The entire Basement participates.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Wednesday, November 5, 1941.

McGehee Bill

Quick action on the McGehee bill, which would cut the District's unemployment payroll tax from 2.7 to 0.5 per cent, is demanded by the evidence submitted to the House District Subcommittee. The District Unemployment Compensation Board favors the proposed reduction. At the same time it urges an increase in maximum weekly benefits and a lengthening of the payment period. The District Central Labor Union (A. F. of L.) likewise approved a reduction in the tax as well as the increased scale of benefits suggested by the board. To be sure, Sidney Katz, representing the Maryland-District Industrial Union Council (C. I. O.) opposed any reduction at all in the tax rate. He believes that the unemployment compensation system should be federalized, with local contributions flowing into one central fund. But even Mr. Katz admitted that the District's unemployment reserve fund is "inordinately large." Representatives of organized business groups that have been working for introduction of the merit rating plan also concede that a flat rate reduction is needed now. They do so regardless of the ultimate fate of their own proposals.

There are many differences of opinion regarding the best method of revising the existing insurance system. It is generally agreed, however, that the reserve fund built up by taxing District employers is already many times larger than it need be to assure the financial stability of the system. As one witness testified, the 24-million-dollar reserve is "sufficient to pay all benefits under the law for a period of more than ten years without collecting one additional nickel in taxes." Under these conditions, local employers are certainly entitled to a reduction in current payroll levies. Passage of the McGehee bill would not interfere with any subsequent revision or adjustment of the unemployment compensation system that may seem desirable. It should be enacted without delay because it would save Washington employers several million dollars annually that now go to swell an hypertrophied reserve fund, without offsetting gains (immediate or prospective) to the community.

Power Rationing

Power is to be conserved along with other implements of defense. Last spring drouth conditions in the Southeast, combined with the heavy power demands of local defense industries, brought about a voluntary pooling of the power resources of 17 States. A little later, in July, the Federal Power Commission invoked the emergency provisions of the Federal Power Act by ordering the immediate construction of interconnections between power plants in six States. However, efforts to relieve power shortages in the Southeastern area by voluntary interstate pooling of power resources have not sufficed. The lack of rain which has reduced storage reservoirs to dangerously low levels has therefore caused the OPM not only to make pooling mandatory, but also to issue a power rationing order applicable from November 10 to seven Southeastern States.

It seems a far cry from the days when the development of the power resources of the Tennessee Valley by the TVA seemed a work of supererogation. But there is nothing at all mysterious about the sudden shift from a plethora of power resources to a dearth. The defense industries in this area (notably the aluminum plants) use great amounts of electric power. And their consumption is constantly increasing. For example, the power requirements of the territory served by the TVA and the Commonwealth & Southern are 25 per cent higher than they were a year ago, compared with an average increase of only 17 per cent for the entire country. Furthermore, the present emergency compels defense industries to proceed full speed ahead regardless of the effect upon the power supply. Thus aluminum works that would ordinarily close down during periods of low water supply are continuing to produce to capacity. Water reservoirs supplying reserve power, as a result, are being rapidly depleted. They can't last more than a few weeks longer unless heavy rains come.

Against this background it is easy to understand the necessity for conserving electricity by cutting out nonessential uses and cutting down on consumption in general. The OPM rationing order, the first of its kind, does not apply to any services ministering to the health and safety of the communities concerned. Nor does it affect small householders. It does, however, prohibit use of power for certain display, advertising, and amusement purposes, in addition to curtailing the consumption of large industrial users not engaged in defense production. While small consumers will be exempt under this initial order, they are being urged to cooperate to make a success of the conservation plan. Such cooperation is not only a patriotic duty. It is a form of self-protection, since it may obviate the need for even severer restrictions upon power use, if the much needed rains do not come.

Atlantic System

The shades of great Americans hovering over the Senate debate on neutrality repeal are exercised, no doubt, over the manner in which some of the solons are disowning the nursing mother of their country. Our nursing mother is the sea. To be specific, it is the Atlantic Ocean. And the statesmanship of the early fathers was concerned with Europe only insofar as Europe affected our freedom in the Atlantic. How could that freedom be impaired? Only by the rise of a European system based on despotism, for a despotism in Europe must win a despotism on the sea in order to insure its survival out of the riches of our continent.

But the United States in its early days could not hope to restrain despotism in Europe unaided. It had to rely upon the chief naval power. This was Britain. Our founding fathers always realized that our best safeguard was British sea power exercised as a check upon the rise of a spreading European despotism. Policy in fact was directed to that end. Madison and Monroe wrote frequently on it. We pinned the British to what Bismarck called the "impertinence" of the Monroe Doctrine whereby the freedom of this hemisphere was insured. To be sure, we had quarrels with the British on the degree of sea freedom. But our early statesmen wrote and acted in the knowledge that only a Britain devoted to free institutions could shield our young American system. Even Jefferson, certainly no anglophile, urged upon his country the need always to fight with the British in the cause of oceanic freedom.

A free America, freedom of the seas, a Britain concerned with policing the Atlantic against an irruption of tyranny—the policy runs like a thread through our history. It was a policy that eventually came to be known as the Atlantic system. According to Forrest Davis, in a book with that title, the name was fathered by Henry Adams. "We have got to fortify the Atlantic system," wrote that great American, "for if Germany breaks down England . . . she becomes the center of a military world, and we are lost." In due course the system developed into a philosophy expounded by Admiral Mahan. It was built on four principles of action: First, supremacy in the Caribbean, (2) cooperation in the Orient, (3) abstention from European affairs, and (4) collaboration with Great Britain.

The Neutrality Act, however, marked an abrupt severance with this great and storied past. Why we should have waived our sea rights with such readiness was perhaps due to our preoccupation in the latter half of the nineteenth century with landlubbing. In the process we lost our sense of history—the sense that should tell us that the trident of Neptune is still the scepter of the world. Now the demonic threat of Hitlerism is making us think again in oceans. But the approach is so timid that Senator Maloney thinks our destiny will be equally served by lend-leasing our ships to Britain as by using them ourselves. The blunt fact is that we must make an effort commensurate with the cosmic menace confronting this Nation and with our own strength. We are strong where Britain is weak, just as a century and a quarter ago we were weak and Britain was strong. This makes us the chief partner in the Atlantic system. If the shades are right—and a century and a quarter testify to their wisdom—then we must reclaim the Atlantic ourselves from Hitler's brooding tyranny, shore up our British associate in its ordeal, and re-establish our rights on the seas so securely that there will be no shadow of a challenge to them for our children's children. Only then shall we be able to regain contact with our own destiny.

Slav And Finn

Sympathy with Finland will not turn to antipathy as a result of Secretary Hull's statement on Monday. But there will be wonderment that the Finns do not seem to be satisfied with the recapture of the boundaries existing even before the 1939 conflict with Russia. At any rate, the Russians are ready to talk peace with Finland. This much Secretary Hull discloses in the statement that as long ago as August 18 our Government transmitted to Finland a Soviet offer to negotiate a separate peace. He adds that no reply has been forthcoming. The explanation is not that the Finns have suddenly turned imperialistic, for Finland is a small nation and has been bled and impoverished by this war. Nor do we think that the Finns are altogether in the pockets of the Nazis. The explanation is due, in all likelihood, to their confidence that the present regime in Russia will soon be wiped out. Thus a peace treaty would not be worth the paper it is written on.

Accordingly the Finns seem to be putting themselves in a position which would afford them ample protection against future Russian attacks. One way is to destroy the Murmansk Railroad. When this was built, the Soviet added several western spurs, each one of which was a prong into the Finnish border. Clearly the railroad and the spurs had a military purpose. And the purpose was against Finland, for the system served the Russian invasion of 1939. The trouble is that in this sector of the warmaking the Finns are operating with the Nazis, and the railroad happens to be a valuable asset in the Russian effort to resist Hitlerism. The situation thus becomes clear in our official concerns. At another time we might applaud the Finns for seeking to make sure that the Murmansk Railroad shall no longer be a Russian point d'appui against Finland. But in these particular circumstances we must do all in our power to assist Russia in holding on to it. This is the reason for Mr. Hull's warning that unless Finland halts her military operations against Russia she will forfeit the friendship of the United States. It is an unfortunate—even a distressing—pass, but there is no help for it.

Selling Kultur

It seems that at Orleans in Occupied France the Nazis have been giving lectures for the educational benefit of the inhabitants of that city. Such of the inhabitants, that is to say, as have not been guillotined, shot, arrested as hostages, detained as prisoners of war, conscripted for labor service in Germany, or enabled to escape to England or America. The nature of these lectures, given by one Prof. Frederick Grimm, seems to have been largely historical. An account of one of them is published in the (German) *Pariser Zeitung*. It was comprised largely, it is said, of "bitter truths"—i. e., bitter to the listeners. The French were shown how the French nation had been betrayed by a long line of narrow-minded French statesmen beginning with Richelieu who had put the interests of the French nation above those of Europe in general. This was all destined, of course, to lead up to something refreshing. And the lecturer soon got to it. Since Hitler's new program was aimed at putting the interests of Europe above those of Nazi Germany, he was thus undoing the work of some 300 years of French statesmanship from Richelieu to Reynaud.

The newspaper would have us believe that the thesis was well received. For when the lecturer declared, "Germany is my fatherland, France is yours, but Europe is our common fatherland," there was great applause. However, what the besotted people of Orleans might have been applauding was merely the idea of still having a fatherland. It is well known, moreover, that a particularly unregenerate kind of Frenchman is bred in Orleans. Five hundred years ago, when the people of Orleans were besieged by the English, they did not even have the good manners to surrender. They held out until they were relieved by Joan of Arc, who was unsporting enough to call in supernatural assistance. Maybe Herr Prof. Grimm might find a more sympathetic audience in Rouen.

Hoodlumism

Among all self-respecting Americans there will be a deep sense of chagrin over the unseemly manner in which Lord Halifax was received by the women demonstrators in Detroit. Lord Halifax is much more than himself in our country. He is the Ambassador of Great Britain. He should, therefore, be received with the courtesy reserved for guests in a household. Lord Halifax, however, deserves more than the decorum due to a guest. He is the representative of a people who are giving history a new standard for courage and endurance. In honoring him, therefore, we are honoring those brave people. Emerson said of them that none exceeds them in standing firmest in their shoes. The British are living triumphantly up to this reputation. So did the Ambassador in the dignified manner in which he bore this display of hoodlumism.

KELP

Warm fathoms deep the kelp beds lie
Where blue of sea meets blue of sky,
And through their tangled coverts hie
Jungle creatures, fanged and grim.
Dread and terrible the flow
Of predatory life below,
And bloody is the undertow
Where depths are shadowy and dim.

What on land could ever be
Matched in chill ferocity
With savage killers of the sea—
What warm-blooded tooth and claw?
Massive jaws that grind between
Serried rows of sabers keen
Stain the clear and lucent green
With prey gulped quivering and raw!

All of this the brown kelp knows,
Where the sparkling tide rip flows,
Or tossed by storms it landward goes
To coil on beaches in the sun.
Reptile coils of gorgon hair
Torn in rage from some dark lair—
Leave it limp and drying there,
Forgetting what it looked upon.

FRANCES HATHAWAY

"In the place of the Bible, the words of Mein Kampf will be imposed and enforced as holy writ. And in place of the cross of Christ will be put two symbols—the swastika and the naked sword."

—President Roosevelt

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Republican Poll

At the suggestion of Mr. Wendell Willkie, I am inclosing the results a post-card poll which the Republican Club of Massachusetts has just completed among its members, and to which 43.3 per cent of the membership of approximately 5000 replied in the three-day interval during which the poll was open. The following were the questions and answers:

1. Are you in favor of the Administration's foreign policy to date?
Yes, 81 per cent; no, 19 per cent.
2. Do you favor the repeal of those provisions of the Neutrality Act which limit the movements of American ships?
Yes, 89 per cent; no, 11 per cent.
3. Do you favor the repeal of the entire Neutrality Act?
Yes, 85 per cent; no, 15 per cent.
4. Do you favor the nondefense domestic policies of this Administration?
Yes, 6 per cent; no, 94 per cent.

The results of this poll were communicated on Saturday, October 23, to the Republican members of Congress from Massachusetts.

HARCOURT AMORY.
Boston, Mass., Nov. 3.

Attack Is Defense

We are not at peace with Hitler, so why not declare war on him and go into action?

Those who think we "can stay out of war" and still furnish Britain and Russia and China with arms and have them beat Hitler for all of us are juvenile jabberwockies. We are only supplying enough to prolong the war a little bit; this gives Hitler the right, after he has eliminated Russia and Britain, to attack us.

The isolationists say we will defend ourselves in our part of the world if and when the attack comes. This is childish prattle. What chance has any nation had when attacked by Hitler?

Attack is the strongest defense. The President's Cabinet knows this. The President knows it. The Army and Navy know it. But, this being a democracy, a small, willful minority is able to shackle our hands, not with superior military knowledge, but with inferior political tricks. They want us to be the France of the Western World—to wait behind our ramparts, to sleep in peace until the attack comes. Then they will make us do business with Hitler. We will lose no blood, but we will lose our liberty.

To declare war isn't a bit of political diplomacy. It's a vital principle, based on mathematics and logic. H. CABOT.

New York, N. Y., Nov. 1.

Inspiration

Hats off to you, sir, for your Post Impressionist column of October 13. In my opinion your able and patriotic presentation should be adopted as the credo of every creative American musician. Personally am indebted for being inspired by it in a short song form just completed (in collaboration with Oscar Hammerstein) at Mr. Morgenthau's request for Treasury use. Admiration and grateful regards. JEROME KERN.

Beverly Hills, Calif., Nov. 4.

Note: This telegram, addressed to Mr. Paul Sifton in care of The Post, is reprinted with his permission.

No A.E.F.

Congress has virtually made Roosevelt a total dictator, and he means to use that power to drag us into war. He has already ordered the shooting.

The Congressmen that are doing these things to America will soon rue the day they did it. They should stop and consider before making a last fight to save sending soldiers. The rest, the people are not so much concerned about, but send soldiers—never.

Every time we let any foreign power or potentate drag us into their troubles—we will lose our American way.

Congress has that last chance of preventing our sending soldiers—filibuster, and they should use it from now on, if necessary. I feel sure I am speaking for over three-fourths of the American people in these words.

The people have gone thus far, because they were promised that being an arsenal would be the limit. Why does the President not stop the strikes in defense work? The Wagner Act is the cause of all the worst labor troubles. Why does Congress not repeal it—that is the only way to treat a bad law—repeal it. Unless many Congressmen straighten up and hear the voice of the people they will find themselves in the doghouse, and as soon as the people can speak.

Congress should never quit the fight by filibuster or any other way, to keep our soldiers from crossing the pond. Down with the warmongers. We are willing to do what we agreed to do, be an arsenal. We want our leaders to quit lying or get out. This is no time for trifling.

OTT RADER.

Princeton, Nov. 2.

Hitler's Ocean

What's the matter with our President? Is he just plain dumb? Hasn't Hitler said clearly enough and often enough, "This is my ocean, others keep off"? The President must think that the office of President of the United States is as great and important as the office of Fuehrer of Germany—the nerve of him!

If the President is unable to view the two positions in proper perspective, there are some Americans who can, and they have not been backward in saying so. Didn't Senator What's-His-Name say only a day or two ago that the President was to blame for every American life lost in those parts of the Atlantic Ocean which Hitler had forbidden American ships to use? Can the President never learn? If he doesn't watch his step, the Fuehrer will some day become very, very angry and bar our ships from all parts of every ocean—and what will the President do then, poor thing? He should be "realistic." He should order all ships flying the American flag anywhere in the world to hurry to the nearest port and "tie up" there until it can be ascertained from Hitler which of them may sail, and when and where. This would save the American people from the eventual humiliation of a stern but deserved rebuke from the Chaplin-mustached lips of the august and mighty Fuehrer of Germany.

JOHN KEARNES WHITE.

Taurmont, Md., Nov. 1.

Western Front

Hitler has built the greatest military machine the world has ever seen. He has added to this the productive power and resources of all Europe. He now attempts to add the tremendous resources of the Soviet Union. If he is successful in this, what nation in the world will be able to defeat him?

But, at the same time, Hitler is threatened with what he fears most of all—a war on two fronts. That fear must be turned into reality. The Western Front must be opened. The Western Front must be opened. There may never again be an opportunity to crush him.

NORMA CARVER.

Washington, Oct. 31.

An Example Of New Deal Morality

Innocent of any respect for principle and not concerned by its breach, the moral quality of the New Deal Administration is graphically illustrated by its attitude in the Currier case. Various of its advocates and partisans condemn in no measured terms the criminal lack of integrity of Hitler and the Germans, and their offenses against even elementary decency. But in what respect does a breach of common honesty by the New Deal Administration differ from those of Hitler and his kind? This Administration advertised for bids for the construction of certain housing for defense workers in the production of which we are woefully in arrears. The essentials of the contract included ability by a responsible contractor to deliver the goods according to specifications and the lowest bid by such a contractor was to be awarded the contract.

It is not disputed that the P. J. Currier Co. met every requirement specified by the Government and its entire responsibility is not questioned. The Department of Justice advised that the contract could be legally let to nobody but the Currier Co. At this juncture, however, Mr. Sidney Hillman stepped in and insisted that the Government repudiate its unquestioned obligation to the Currier Co., and the reason he alleged was, in effect, that certain A. F. of L. unions would precipitate riots or, to quote Mr. Hillman, "civil war," unless the Government of the United States, in obedience to its demands, flagrantly broke its engagement to the Currier Co. An acceptance of this proposition by the United States Government is in effect an acknowledgement that it is unable to maintain order at home let alone abroad, and Mr. Sidney Hillman, whose authority is delegated to him by the White House, advises just that.

The similarity between this situation and another we recall that also took place in the Detroit area is so striking that it should be remarked. In that instance another horde of lawless men had taken possession of certain factories of the General Motors Corporation, and were remaining there. It was the first "sit-down strike." Every effort was made to resolve the situation in a peaceful way and to induce these men to vacate and to relinquish to the owners their property, but without success. Resort was then had to the courts and by order of court the local sheriff was authorized to remove these sit-down strikers by what force he required. The sheriff asserted that the physical power at his command was inadequate and requested aid, as legally he was entitled to, of the then Governor of the State, the Hon. Frank Murphy, since elevated to the Supreme Court, whose plain duty it was in the circumstances to call out the militia to enforce the law and protect law-abiding citizens in the peaceful possession of their property. At the time it was said the Hon. Mr. Murphy was in frequent telegraphic communication with the White House and the upshot of the matter was that he declined to call out the militia and these lawless men were successful in their defiance of the constituted authorities. If we are to believe the accounts current at the time and since, he was, in effect, as is Mr. Hillman in the present situation, a delegate of the White House.

After this performance the country had not long to wait for the epidemic of sit-down strikes that naturally resulted.

In the light of these facts one asks himself what result may reasonably be expected when the United States Government at the threat of a labor union recedes from and repudiates a legal and binding contract it has engaged to consummate with a responsible American company. Is the most powerful Nation in the world void, under its present Administration, of dignity and self-respect?

A VOICE IN THE WILDERNESS.

Dickerson, Md., Nov. 1.

The Post Impressionist

Guy Fawkes Day

When their Puritan-controlled government forbade the celebration of Halloween, the English good-humoredly picked another day, less than a week later, for their traditional high jinks.

The discovery on November 5, 1605, of the "Gunpowder Plot" to blow up King James I and his ministers at the opening of Parliament provided exactly the right excuse for carrying out the bonfires, the mumming and the spook chasing that had their origin in pagan times. Since that time, November 5, or Guy Fawkes Day, so called after one of the conspirators, has taken the place of Halloween in England.

Religious and political decrees might change the name and date of the celebration but they could not wipe out the deep-seated superstitions and the ancient rites connected with the season that had been handed down from the Druids.

When Caesar's legions conquered Britain, the English incorporated into the celebration some of the features of the Roman festival in honor of the goddess Pomona, which fell about November 1 and included the eating of nuts and apples in token of the harvesting of the winter fruits.

With the coming of Christianity, a new slant was given the rites. And now, when the Puritans sought to wean the people from a celebration with a religious significance, the English promptly adopted a political camouflage. The effigy of Guy Fawkes replaced that of the Devil as a symbol of evil to be burnt in the traditional bonfires, and the word "guy" was adopted into the language with a new meaning.

Guy Fawkes was, as a matter of fact, not the instigator or even the chief figure in the conspiracy to wreck the Parliament House and to blow King James I and his ministers into eternity. It was planned by Robert Catesby, whose father had fiercely resisted the Puritan innovations.

Catesby himself had had a stormy career before he planned the murderous plot. In 1596 he was arrested, during an illness of Queen Elizabeth, on grave suspicion of being mixed up in a poison plot against her. (Fortunately for Catesby, the Queen recovered and the charges were dropped.) Later on he was one of those who took part in the famous rebellion led by Essex, for which Elizabeth's disgruntled favorite paid with his life. Catesby was wounded and imprisoned but obtained his pardon by the payment of a huge fine.

His release did not change his heart. He continued to be an active rebel, and within a few months sent his cousin, Thomas Winter, as his emissary to Philip III of Spain to urge him to organize an invasion of England. Two years later, after the accession of James I to the English throne, Catesby was mixed up in the "Bye Plot" against him.

Repressive measures against his Catholic co-religionists fanned the flames of his rebellious tendencies, and he began to hatch the plot to kill the King and cabinet.

By this time Catesby had earned a reputation, naturally enough, as a suspicious character. Again he sent his cousin, Winter, as his secret emissary, this time to interest the Yorkshireman, Guy Fawkes, in the plot.

Fawkes, a soldier in the Spanish service in Flanders, was brought to England and initiated into the plot. Being unknown in London, and having a reputation for exceptional courage as well as military experience, he appeared ideal for the role Catesby wanted him to play. He was to be the one, in short, to do the actual "dirty work."

A house with a cellar that gave access to vaults under the Parliament House was rented in the name of another conspirator. The unknown Guy Fawkes posed as his servant and acted as sentinel while the others worked on laying the mine which Fawkes was later to fire, covering the barrels of gunpowder with coal, wood and iron bars.

The date for the opening of Parliament was set for November 5, 1605. Everything was ready.

But a few days before the opening Lord Monteagle, one of King James' ministers, was handed a mysterious anonymous letter as he sat at supper. In veiled language it urged him not to attend the meeting of Parliament, but to retire to his place in the country "to expect the event in safety." Parliament, it warned, would receive a terrible blow, "and yet they shall not see who hurt them."

The letter, it is believed, was sent by Monteagle's brother-in-law, one Tresham, also a cousin of Catesby's, whom he had brought into the plot because he needed his financial assistance. Monteagle showed the letter to other ministers. The cellar was searched. The plot was discovered.

Guy Fawkes was caught red-handed and taken to the Tower. Hearing the news, Catesby and some of the other plotters fled, but "were run to earth by the sheriff." Catesby was killed. Some of the conspirators fell with him, others were wounded and captured, confined in the Tower, and later executed. Guy Fawkes was executed in the square opposite the Parliament House.

It was a comparatively insignificant affair in English history, but because it served as a cloak for the celebration of Halloween the story has never been allowed to die.

Today, 336 years later, English children in masks or with blackened faces go around at Halloween time, carrying Guys for burning, collecting tribute as their ancestors did in Druid days. And as they go they chant:

Please to remember the fifth of November,
Gunpowder treason and plot.
I see no reason why gunpowder treason
Should ever be forgot.

V. K. LIBBY.

No Western Front

By Ernest Lindley

Informed Officials Know Why

CLAMOR for a British invasion of the European continent still rings on both sides of the Atlantic. In Washington one still hears the quip, "Roosevelt and Stalin are trying to get England into the war." At a stunt dinner of New York financial writers last week one of the most laughted over sallies was, "Wall Street is betting 3 to 1 that the United States is in the war before England is." Earnest writers are advocating that both the British and ourselves mobilize civilian pressure against the "brass hats" who refuse to take risks.

LINDLEY

The limitations on British action are, however, well understood by our own officials, both military and civilian. None with whom this columnist has come in contact is critical of the failure of the British to land another B. E. F. in Europe.

The British have, in fact, used the last five months to take firmer possession of another front—Egypt and the Middle East. Just as accurately, perhaps, this could be called two fronts. After the Balkan campaign and Crete, the British hold on the eastern Mediterranean was extremely precarious. Well-informed military men questioned whether the remnants of the decimated British eastern Mediterranean fleet would be able to escape to the Indian or Atlantic Ocean. Now their forces in Egypt have been strengthened to the point that the British are fully confident of their ability to withstand an Axis attack from Libya.

MEANWHILE, Syria has been taken over, Iraq quieted, and Iran occupied. Under the separate command of Gen. Wavell, imperial troops are working up toward the Caucasus, where before long they may make common front with the retreating Russians.

Churchill said some time ago that his forces in Egypt and the Middle East numbered about 750,000. American equipment, including tanks, is arriving in a steady flow, and British warships, repaired in American and British yards, have returned to the Mediterranean.

In five months the whole British position in that area has been transformed. Experts believe that Gen. Auchinleck has sufficient forces to drive the German legions—thought to include one armored and one motorized division—and the Italians out of Libya. But whether he will make the attempt is another question. Libya is rapidly becoming a sideshow. The major German drive on the Middle East seems more likely to come through Turkey and the Caucasus. And some observers believe the western prong of the pincers is more likely to move via Spain into Morocco and West Africa than via Libya. Gen. Auchinleck is known to be opposed to frittering away military strength in minor ventures.

The British have used the last few months also to strengthen the land defenses of the United Kingdom. It is agreed on both sides of the Atlantic that the security of the United Kingdom must always have priority.

The Germans are heavily engaged. But it is estimated in informed quarters that they can turn two-thirds of their troops in Russia to other fronts whenever they decide to rest on the defensive in the east. The power of the Russians to take the offensive—at least for months to come—has been broken.

THE BRITISH are a long way from having armies large enough and well enough equipped to cope with the Germans on any front near the center of the widening circle of conflict. But as the Germans spread out, the problem of supplying troops becomes more difficult, especially when water must be traversed. On the perimeter of the circle, the British, with smaller forces but with relative freedom to use the seas, hope to strike a balance—to hold a ring which the German thrusts, weakening as the distance grows, cannot penetrate.

Here and there, in time, the British may be able to make a dent in the circle—by moving into Norway, for example. The experts point out, however, that to do this without heavy losses would require local control of the air. Norway is too far for fighter planes based on England. Along the coast of the English Channel the British now have superiority in the air, but lack the troops for a major invasion.

Shipping is also a problem. The British still seem to need all they can get to supply the British Isles and the Middle East.

This, roughly, is the picture as it is seen by well-informed officials. It explains two or three times over, why they have not concurred in the popular outcry for another B. E. F.

The Gallup Poll

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 4.—Public sentiment in favor of changing the Neutrality Act increased sharply during the final week of October. The shift in opinion is reflected in the results of the latest Institute poll of the Nation on the Neutrality Act issue during the period October 22 to November 1—a period in which the Neutrality Act was vigorously debated in Congress and in which President Roosevelt addressed the Nation to proclaim that "shooting has started."

The results of the latest poll, when compared to previous studies, show a 9-point rise since mid-October in sentiment throughout the country for the arming of merchant ships, and a 7-point rise in the percentage favoring a change in the Neutrality Act to permit American ships to enter the war zone.

The trend of sentiment follows:

"Should the Neutrality Act be changed to permit American merchant ships to be armed?"

	Yes	No	Undecided
Mid-October	72%	21%	7%
TODAY	81	14	5

"Should the Neutrality Act be changed to permit American merchant ships with American crews to carry war materials to Britain?"

	Yes	No	Undecided
April	30%	61%	9%
Sept.	46	40	14
Early Oct.	46	40	14
Mid-Oct.	54	37	9
TODAY	61	31	8

Changes in sentiment were particularly pronounced in the New England and Middle Atlantic sections, in the West Central States and along the Pacific Coast. Gains in those areas ranged from 7 to 12 percentage points in favor of changing the Neutrality Act to permit ships to go to Britain. In the South, where the majority for changing the act was already approximately 2 to 1, the changes in the past fortnight have been slight, as also in the East Central section—center of isolationist sentiment.

The latter area, comprising the four States, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio combined, stands out as the least in favor of either the provision to send ships to Britain or the provision for arming merchant vessels.

The new poll results indicate that there has been a marked trend among the rank and file of Republican voters in the direction of changing the act. This is illustrated in the following vote on revising the act to let ships go to Britain:

Republican Voters

	Yes	No	Undecided
Mid-Oct.	49%	44%	7%
Today	59	34	7

Democratic Voters

	Yes	No	Undecided
Mid-Oct.	62%	28%	10%
Today	66	27	7

The poll results in the five most populous States are a striking indication of the geographical differences of opinion on the act.

Ohio and Illinois stand out in sharp contrast to such States as New York, Pennsylvania and California, as the following table indicates:

Change Act to Send Ships to Britain?

	Yes	No	Undecided
New York	61%	33%	6%
Penna.	62	32	6
Ill.	50	44	6
Ohio	50	38	12
Calif.	67	26	7

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Better put out that cigaret—He may keep his gasoline in there!"

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Labor Proposals

"What do you think of the seizure of private factories by the Government?" asked Elmer Twitchell.

"It looks like a return to the doctrine of freedom of the seize," replied his brother, Luke. "Uncle Sam is getting to be quite a shop operator."

"A factory owner never knows when he goes to bed at night who will be running his plant in the morning," declared Elmer.

"Well I guess he is getting too discouraged to worry very much anyhow," remarked Luke.

"He couldn't worry much more than he has for the last few years," chirped Elmer. "The most depressing thing that can happen to a man today is to be in business for himself."

"I remember when the country took pride in its captains of industry," said Luke. "When a man had succeeded in building up a great factory he was conceded to have something."

"He was at least conceded to know how to operate his own plant," declared Elmer. "The Government might criticize him and even investigate him but it didn't tie the can on him, show him the nearest exit and tell him to get out and let some total stranger run the works."

"War is war," mused Luke.

"And near war is even screwier," barked Elmer.

"We've all got to make sacrifices," put in Luke.

"Nobody is being sacrificed so lightly as the fellow who built up the business and created the jobs," insisted Elmer. "He is the only guy over whose fate no hesitation whatever is shown. When trouble breaks out the Government asks one question, 'Is the owner guilty or is the owner guilty?'"

"The fellow who meets the payroll is presumed to be an obstructor, a chiseler and a nonpatriot until he is proved a Democrat," declared Luke.

"I can't understand why there is one formula for treating the boss and another for treating the agitator," argued Elmer. "A labor dictator can gum up the works, toss a monkey wrench into the defense program and tell the President to go jump into the pond, but nobody confiscates anything of his, not even his microphone or wrenches."

"The patience that can be shown when Johnnie Lewis is involved is amazing," admitted Luke.

"But let an industrial chief, harassed, surrounded and persecuted, be involved in any tie-up, even if he is hiding under a desk from an infuriated mob, and all patience vanishes. The Government don't wait for the poor egg to brush the heelprints off his pants before it socks him for jeopardizing the defense program, exposing the country to danger and sabotaging the works. After which it shoves his hat down over the mugg's ears, throws him into the alley and tells him he can't even have a 30-cent seat at the ceremonies marking the taking over of his factory."

"I can't understand it. It's his plant, after all," said Luke.

"That's what HE thought!" concluded Elmer.

The Suspense Is Mutual

A California court has ruled that the dissemination of racing news is not a nuisance. The judge knows what it is to have something in the last race, too.

An old-fashioned American is a fellow who can wait until Sunday to find out how the football games came out.

Can You Remember—

Away back when on a Saturday night all most people wanted to know about football was how Yale, Harvard and Princeton made out?

No Change

We know a fellow who insists he is going to the Yale Bowl this Saturday.

"But Yale doesn't play there this week," we reminded him.

"That's okay. Yale hasn't played there any Saturday this season," he replied.

Miners Lose Plea For Compensation In Coal Shutdown

Charleston, W. Va., Nov 4 (AP).—The West Virginia Supreme Court by a 4-1 decision today affirmed the ruling of the Kanawha County Circuit Court that coal miners who were idle during Appalachian shutdown in 1939 were ineligible for unemployment compensation.

Judge W. T. Lovins dissented from the majority opinion and announced he would file his opinion later.

The 2½-year-old case involved an estimated seven to eight million dollars in unemployment compensation benefits on approximately 20,000 appeals from a trial examiner's ruling in 1939.

It also involver payment of claims made during the one-month shutdown while Appalachian wage negotiations were being carried on this year.

The unemployment compensation department withheld action on those claims pending a ruling on the 1939 issue.

Carolina Masons To Watch Ceremony

Representatives of Solomon's Lodge No. 1 of Charleston, S. C., will witness the conferring of a master Mason's degree on one of their members at the joint annual grand visitations to be held by Osiris and Theodore Roosevelt lodges tonight at the Scottish Rite Temple, 2800 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Members of the Solomon's Lodge will be guests of the Osiris and Theodore Roosevelt lodges at a dinner in the Rainbow Room of the Hotel Hamilton preceding the meeting.

One Road To Peace

By Livingston Hartley

Victory Must Precede Normalcy

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE are second to none in their deep-seated longing for peace. This characteristic, long manifested in our history, has been made clear to the world in polls of public opinion during the last two years.

But today we no longer possess peace. When our Navy has to guard the Atlantic sea lanes with its guns, when one of our destroyers has been torpedoed and another sunk, when we are spending 60 billion dollars for national defense under an unlimited national emergency, and when discussion at every table centers upon war and our policy toward war, that is not our conception of peace.

What we mean by peace is a condition in which we can turn our energies to productive enterprise, can cut down our expenditures for national defense to a few per cent of the national income, can be free from this nerve-wracking tension, and can have time to play golf or tennis and live our lives in the American way.

Since we long so deeply for such peace and do not possess it now, a fundamental question before us all is "how are we going to get peace?"

At the present time, when virtually seven-eighths of the people of the earth are participating in outright war, only three roads which might lead to peace are open to America.

ONE is the way favored by those isolationists who would make any sacrifice necessary to preserve a legal status of peace. Their thesis holds that we can do this by allowing Hitler and his allies to conquer Britain and control the Eastern Hemisphere and the other side of the Atlantic. But the majority of Americans have turned their backs upon this thesis, because they realize that a Hitler victory would shatter both our hemisphere and our national security and would lead us, either at once or within a few years, into a last-ditch war, without effective allies and against enormous odds.

But even if the isolationists were 100 per cent right in their judgment, their policy would not restore to our country the conditions Americans understand as peace. Only the lunatic fringe of the isolationists would now contend that the promise of a victorious Hitler to keep his hands off the Americas and allow the United States to continue to be, as the last great democracy, a constant threat to his system, would permit us to halt our national defense program. The rest of them do not deny that we would still have to spend dozens of billions for armaments every year and would have to conscript millions of men for our Army. It is clear, moreover, that we would be under worse tension than we are now, because the threat of war then would be the threat of war over here.

These considerations open up a great big hole in the isolationist program. The record of their votes in the last three years shows them to be so wrong on successive questions of both national defense and foreign policy that it would be folly to accept their view concerning peace with Hitler. Quite apart from that, however, the peace they hold out to tempt us is not peace as Americans understand the term.

A SECOND ROAD to peace is portrayed by those who urge that the United States should now force the British to negotiate a settlement with Hitler. Such a settlement would require the British Empire and the United States to appease Hitler with dominion over virtually all Europe. It would be made at the expense of Britain's future independence and American security.

A termination of the war in this way would give Germany access to raw materials and food now cut off by the blockade. These would be a blood transfusion for her new domain, enabling her to consolidate and organize Europe as she cannot do while the war continues. With the hope of liberation dead, the resistance of the subject people to Berlin would rapidly decline. Millions of Poles, Hungarians, and Balkan peoples would find "collaboration" paid them a personal dividend.

Germany has geared her economy to war since 1933. With the greater resources of most of Europe to draw upon, she would find continued armament production an easier task than in the past.

BRITAIN has had to transform her free economy in her effort to match Germany in armaments. If a truce should come to Europe now, could Britain be expected to continue to arm at a cost of billions a year? Would she not instead seek to curtail her armament costs as the only way to restore a free economy and maintain the delicate balance of overseas payments upon which her island and her empire depend?

Forty million British can hold out today against the two hundred millions controlled from Berlin for several reasons. Germany's domination has not been consolidated, and her subject peoples still hope for freedom. The huge Nazi structure is now weakened by the blockade, whereas Britain has with her the whole British Empire, Russia, the support of the United States, and the hope of most of the world. Reverse all these conditions and Hitler will have Britain where he wants her. Ahead would loom for the British, as the only escape from a hopeless struggle, the acceptance of domination from Berlin.

The consequences of this situation for America would be comparable with those of a Hitler victory. With the basis of our present Atlantic security shattered, we should gain no respite from progressively increasing armament costs, no respite from mobilization of our industry and resources for war, no respite from tension and strain. Along this road there is neither prospect nor hope for America of the conditions we mean when we speak of peace.

THOSE CONDITIONS can be won only along another road which passes through victory in this war. It is steep and difficult in its initial state, but it leads directly to the broad highway we all long to travel. The other two roads, in contrast, are alluring to the short-sighted in their opening stage, but they lead directly to the edge of a precipice scarred by the recent fall of other democracies.

Only victory in this war can restore the conditions we mean by peace to America. When the war machines of Hitler and his satellites have been crushed, we will again be able to turn our energies away from armaments and cut down our armament costs. Whatever the size of our Navy and air force then, we will not be spending billions to expand them and we will not have to conscript an army of more than a million men.

It will be necessary, of course, to meet the interest charges of the armament costs we are compelled by Hitler to pyramid now. How long it will take to rehabilitate peaceful industry and commerce no one can say. But we shall win for ourselves the conditions which are peace as we understand it. And we will then be able to turn the unparalleled capacity and energy of our country from turning out destructive implements of war to the productive task of building a better world.

Today's News Sidelight

Volga, Europe's Longest River, Is Big Russian Trade Route

Europe's longest river, the Volga, may be the next defense line chosen by the Russian army, should it withdraw from Moscow. The Soviet government already has moved its headquarters to Kuibyshev, on the middle Volga's eastern shore.

"The Volga River rises in the marshes of the Valdai Hills, about halfway between Leningrad and Moscow," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society. "Then it passes north and east of Moscow to Kazan, about 630 miles east of its source. From there it swings southward for about 780 miles to Astrakhan and the Caspian Sea.

"On a map of the United States, draw a line from Norfolk, Va., to to Los Angeles. This is approximately the length the Volga would cover if stretched in a straight line. It drains an area equal to twice the size of Texas.

"What effect might the Volga have as a defense line? The Dnieper River in western Russia, already crossed by the Germans, is deeper and at some points wider. The Volga freezes over for three to five months during the winter.

"The Volga normally is a great trade route. Important industrial centers have sprung up around it in order to take advantage of its transportation facilities. Downstream float rafts of logs on their way to the Caspian Sea. Upstream, tankers churn to northern industrial centers with loads of oil from the Baku fields.

"The old Volga boatmen, serfs who used to haul barges along the river by means of heavy ropes, have won fame in song. But modern barges are pulled by steamers or tugs, and today's Volga boatmen are merely hard-working seamen.

"The region where the Volga rises is a swampy, heavily forested area. As a combination of several streams, the river flows eastward through the rich industrial centers of Kalinin and Yaroslavl, where one of Russia's largest textile plants is situated."

Barney House Will Celebrate

Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N Street Southwest, will celebrate its fortieth anniversary today with a day-long program climaxed by a dinner tonight attended by members of the board of trustees, workers in the settlement and friends from the area.

The house will be open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m., with a birthday dinner at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. George C. Thorpe, president of the board of trustees, will be toastmistress at the dinner. Other speakers will be Mme. Laura Dreyfus-Barney, George E. Fleming, treasurer for the past 30 years of the house; Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, for 14 years president of the board; Harry Wender, president of the Southwest Citizens Association, and Miss Margaret Bell Merrill, head resident.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Labor Proposals

THIS IS ONE of my constructive days and the following proposals are offered in answer to the common complaint that disclosures of criminality in these dispatches should be accompanied by a plan to mend the wrong. My recommendations are not original, but are cribbed from many debates and from the obvious. Indeed, the reason why I have so seldom bothered to propose remedies has been that the very evils themselves instinctively suggest their own cures.

First of all, I suggest that the open-shop principles be established by law, preferably by amendment of the Wagner Act. I put this one first because it is the most controversial of all. The open-shopper has been attacked savagely for years and by some citizens of considerable standing, too, but he is, after all, only a defender of a fundamental human and constitutional right of the American citizen. The open-shopper merely says the American citizen should not be compelled to place himself under the government and regulation of private groups or to pay tribute to any private group for the right to work.

THIS PRINCIPLE is not abrogated in so many words by the Wagner Act, but it pointedly is not recognized and the intention of the act to ignore it was admitted by Senator Wagner during the debates which preceded adoption. He stubbornly refused to permit any amendment which would have penalized a union for coercing and intimidating a citizen to make him join, while demanding that an employer be exposed to punishment for equal and similar coercion and intimidation.

Mrs. Frances Perkins and Mrs. Roosevelt both have furtively admitted the rightness of the open-shop principle, but only in a quick whisper, as though they were ashamed to insist on this right. Nevertheless, they are on record and surely nobody on the other side of the question will call them labor baiters or union busters for this, although others who have said the same thing, but louder and more frankly, have been so described.

Next, inasmuch as the unions of the country now collect, one way and another, about one billion dollars a year from the workers and except in a few rare cases, give no intelligible accounting, a law should be enacted compelling all unions to submit their financial affairs to public supervision. I know others have estimated the annual take at one-half a billion, but my figure is closer in reality.

ONE of the wisest union men in the country told me that he and several other professionals, discussing this estimate of mine one day, decided that I was almost a billion short, but I will stick to a round billion and point out that this much money constitutes a great temptation and that no harm and only good could come of such a reform.

I would also limit by law the salaries of union officials, local as well as international, and would abolish dual and triple job-holding and duplicated expense accounts. These unions operate under special favor from the community as a whole and the whole public thus has a right to provide that they shall not be exploited into private concessions.

I hope I hear no objection, because anyone who objects would be arguing that there should be no ceiling on the profits of the unioneer, although ceilings have been established in other fields and the internal revenue even limits the salaries that may legally be paid to corporation officials and employes.

I WOULD insist on honest elections in unions. At present we insist on elections in some circumstances, but never on honest elections, and we all know, by experience in our public voting, that there is a great difference between an honest election and one in which one side or the other stuffs the ballot boxes. I would provide prison sentences for men who steal an election in a vote to select a bargaining agent and similar punishment for crooks who steal elections to union office in the locals and internationals.

And, of course something would have to be done to prevent false strikes, so I would require a supervised vote on every strike issue and destroy the power of the union official to extort money from employers by threatening to call out the men.

These proposals leave us still wanting some smaller but quite important reforms, but they would do for a start and they would harm nobody but the individual dictators, such as John Lewis, and crooks and Communists, and would benefit the whole country, and particularly the rank and file.

Price Control Bill

By Mark Sullivan

Ignores Wages And Farm Prices

WILL READERS be kind enough to check this little computation? I arrive at the result by fairly simple arithmetic—but the result has such fantastic implications that it is difficult to believe. If there is anything wrong in my computation, it will be a comfort to be told so.

SULLIVAN

It begins with "parity price." So, first, we must understand what these words mean.

Parity price is what farmers are promised for their crops. The promise is made by politicians—farm politicians and political politicians. These take a past period when prices of crops were satisfactory—the period was 1909 to 1914. They say the farmer is to receive in future the same prices he received in these years.

NOT the same price in dollars. Parity price is more complex than that. If wheat was $1 a bushel 1909-14, it does not follow that wheat is to be $1 now. Parity price is arrived at by an intricate computation.

They take the price the farmer received for his crops in 1909-14. Then they take the price the farmer had to pay for what he bought—clothing, household goods, farm implements. I will illustrate, not attempting to use exact figures.

Suppose that in 1909-14 a farmer received $1 a bushel for his wheat. And suppose he had to pay $20 for a suit of clothes. In other words, the farmer in 1909-14 had to pay 20 bushels of wheat for a suit of clothes; that is parity price. Parity price is that price for wheat which will enable the farmer to buy a suit of clothes with 20 bushels of wheat—at any time and all times.

If clothes go up in price, if the farmer must give 30 bushels of wheat for a suit of clothes, then the price of wheat must go up also. It must go up to $1.50 a bushel, so that the farmer can again buy a suit of clothes for 20 bushels of wheat.

That is what parity price means. I have used wheat and clothing as one illustration. Parity price, of course, applies to everything a farmer raises—wheat, corn, hogs and everything else; and to everything he buys—clothing, household goods, farm implements.

OBSERVE that parity price is a variable figure. It is dependent on the price of what the farmer buys. As the price of what he buys goes up, parity price goes up.

Now turn to the proposed price control bill. It says the farmer must always get parity price for his crops, parity price at the least. The first draft of the bill said 110 per cent of parity price. Proposed changes mention 125 per cent of parity price, and give some alternatives. But the fixed intention of the bill is that the farmer shall receive never less than parity price.

At the same time, the price-control bill says specifically that nothing whatever shall be done about wages of labor in industry. By specific mandates, the bill forbids any action affecting wages of any labor in any industry.

Wages, of course, are a large factor in the cost of what the farmer buys. If wages go up, the price of clothing goes up, and of household goods and farm implements.

Actually, wages are going up, as everybody knows—going up rapidly. Since they are left free to go up, they are practically certain to continue to go up, under existing conditions. Consequently, the price of what the farmer buys must go up. And consequently the price of farm crops must go up—parity price must go up.

OBSERVE what happens. It is a "vicious circle" in five segments. You can take any of the segments as the beginning.

First. The price of farm crops goes up. That means the price of food goes up. The cost of living goes up.

Second. Labor, and labor's wife, says, "The cost of food has gone up—we must have more wages." And labor gets more wages.

Third. Because labor gets more wages, the cost of clothing goes up, and household goods and farm implements. That is, the price of what the farmer buys goes up.

Fourth. The farmer now says, quite reasonably, "The price I get for my crops must go up." Parity price must go up.

Fifth. The law says this must be done—assuming the price control bill becomes law.

And so the vicious circle begins again—upon a rising spiral. It goes like a chant: crop prices up, wages up, prices of all goods up—crop prices farther up, wages farther up, prices of all goods farther up.

Can the end be anything but the sky? Anything but unlimited inflation?

The price-control bill purports to control the prices of goods generally, manufactured goods and the like—yet lets the wages run free, and hence farm crops run free. It can't be done.

Arnold Will Talk To Advertising Club

Thurman W. Arnold, assistant Attorney General in charge of the Anti-Trust Division will discuss his attitude on advertising today before a luncheon meeting of the Advertising Club of Washington.

The meeting will be at 12.30 p. m. in the Raleigh Hotel with Reid Wallace presiding and introducing the guest speaker.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Mr. Nover is now away on vacation. His column will be resumed upon his return.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Stroock Sports Jackets

$28.50

We have just received a shipment of the new Long Jackets as illustrated. At this time stocks are complete with all sizes.

These fine hand-tailored coats feature particularly smart Glenurquhart plaids and muted stripes that blend so well with your entire *casual* and business wardrobe. It is created in Stroocks excellent wool Shetland a quality fabric heretofore unavailable except in extremely *expensive* importations.

STROOCK SUITS & TOPCOATS. $40

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N. W.
DISTRICT 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Sentimental little wisp,
"Albert" might well have presented to his darling queen, Victoria. Imported White Swiss batiste, hand scalloped in imported lace. Charming gift. $1. Jelleff's—Handkerchiefs, Street Floor

Picture Story of the Navy's Atlantic Air Patrol

The Navy's Atlantic Air Patrol, operating from aircraft carriers and from bases on the east coast of North America and Iceland, is mounting guard over the vital route which war supplies travel from the United States and Canada to Britain.

Official pictures released yesterday by the Navy Department give Americans their first glimpse of a few of the operations of their fleet's air arm—believed to be the strongest in the world—in the Battle of the Atlantic.

President Roosevelt's "shoot first" orders to the Navy have brought new responsibilities to the men who man the fighters, dive-bombers, scout observation planes, medium and heavy bombers and torpedo-launching aircraft now ranging over the wintry waters of the North Atlantic.

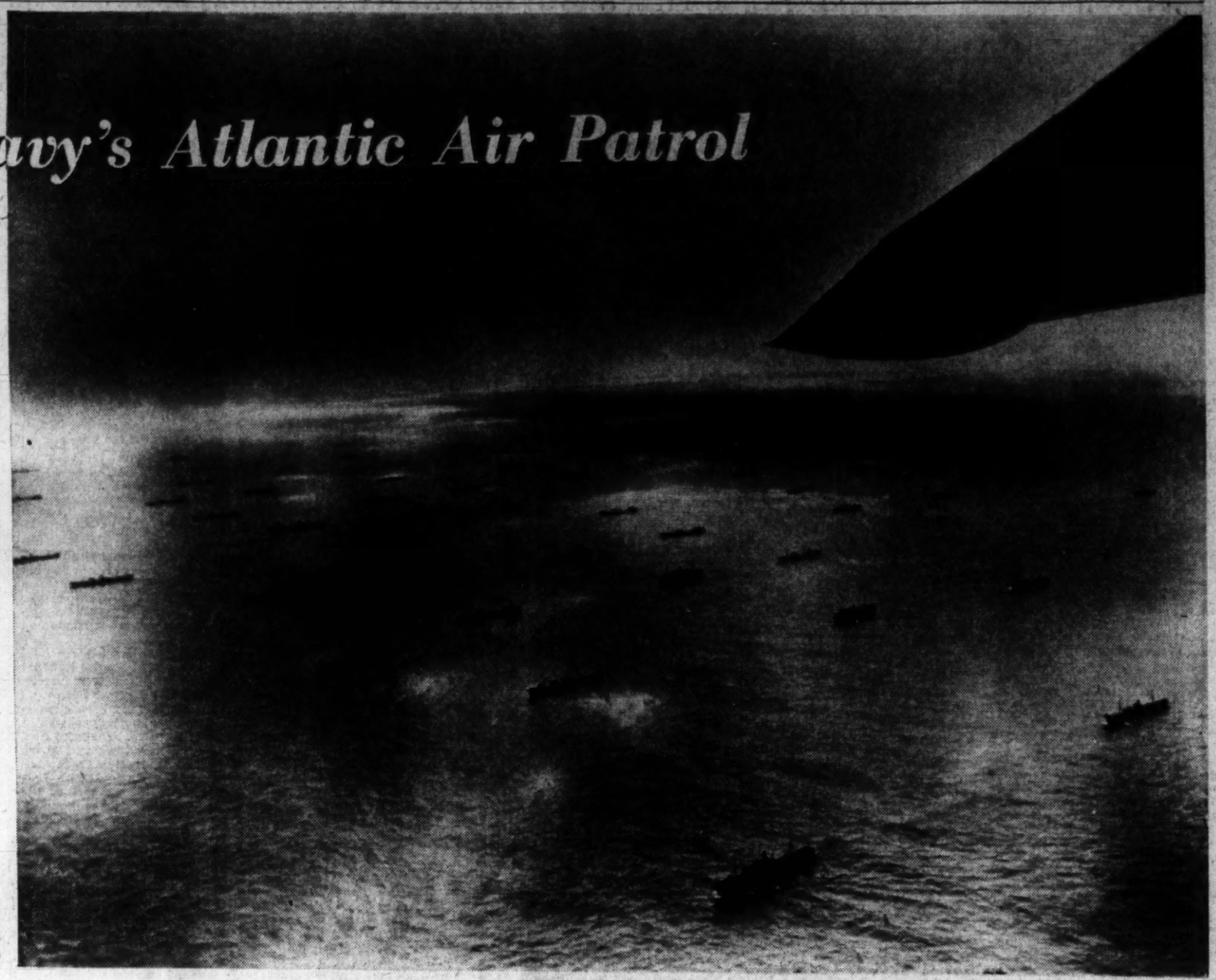
With surface ships the Atlantic Air Patrol shares the job of spotting hostile craft in all the vast area described by President Roosevelt as America's "defensive waters," of guarding east and westbound convoys on the western two-thirds of their route between Britain and North America and insuring the delivery of military supplies to the American garrisons at Greenland and Iceland.

CAPT. MULLINNIX

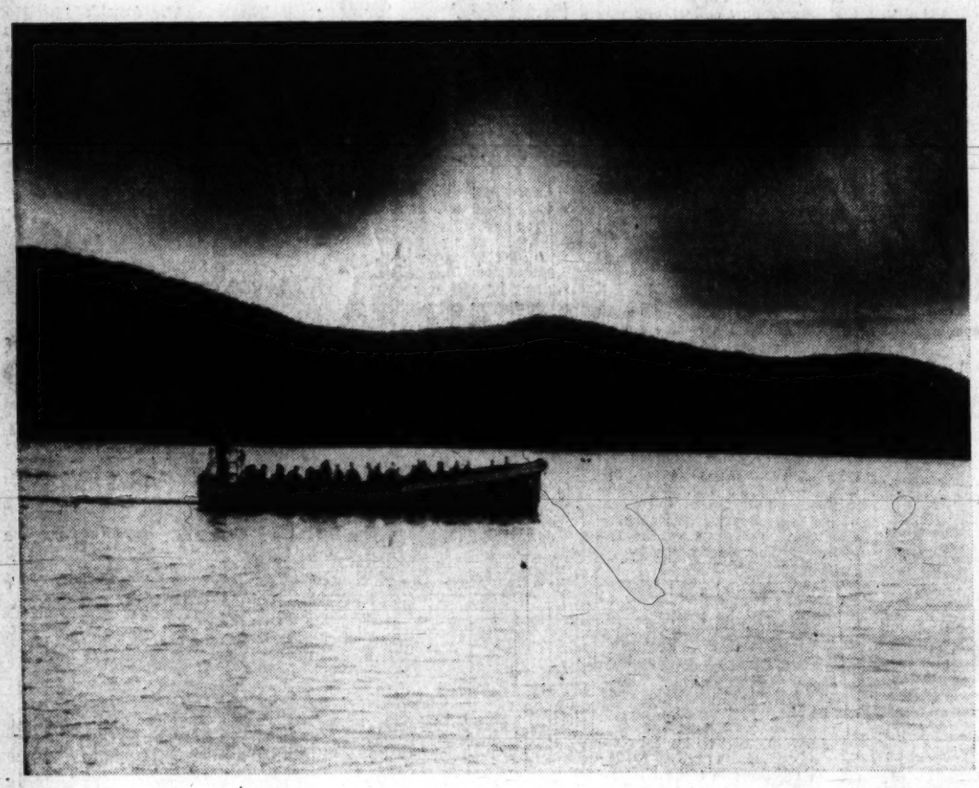
How much action these planes have already seen is a closely guarded secret, but many of them are on duty over the dangerous waters off Iceland, where the destroyers Kearny and Reuben James were attacked by U-boats.

The Navy has six aircraft carriers in service and 4124 planes, with 5832 more on order and new hundreds in sight as a result of President Roosevelt's request to Congress yesterday for 450 million dollars more for naval aviation.

Chief weapon of the Atlantic Air Patrol is the two-engine patrol bomber, a ship weighing about 15 tons, with a cruising range of 4000 miles. Operations of these planes are directed by Capt. H. Mullinnix, commander of the patrol wing of the Atlantic Air Patrol.

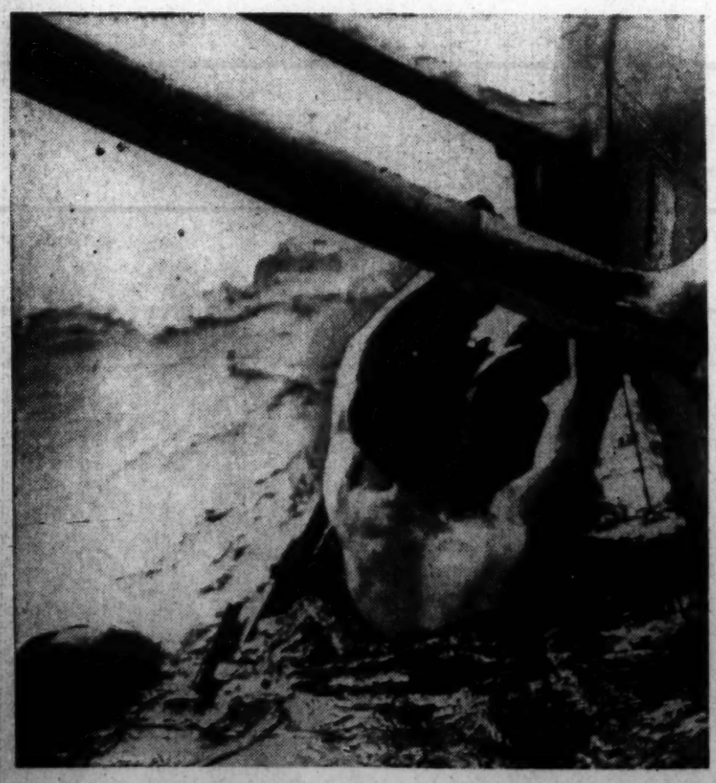


A CONVOY SAILS FOR BRITAIN UNDER THE PROTECTING WING OF AN ATLANTIC AIR PATROL PLANE

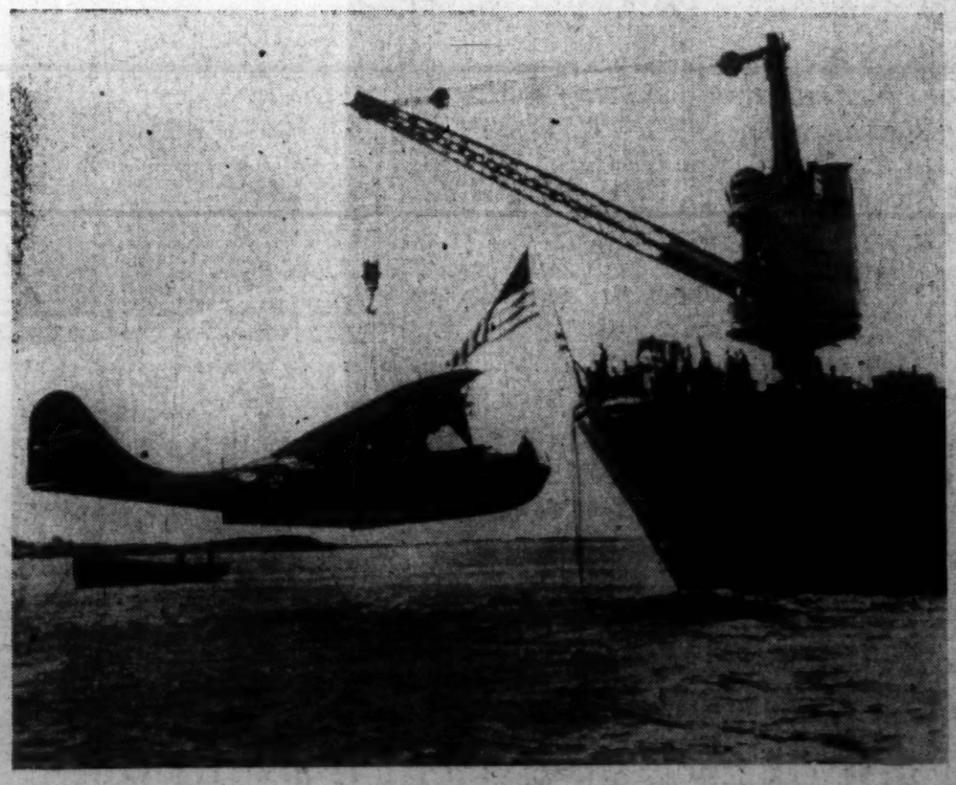


1. AS THE FIRST RAYS OF SUN break over the hills, a motor sailer puts out from shore with the crews of three planes of the U. S. Navy's Atlantic Air Patrol. For a 12-hour tour of duty they will be . . .

2. . . . LOOKING FOR HOSTILE CRAFT and guarding convoys. This pilot of a patrol bomber swoops low over a U. S. warship also on convoy duty in the North Atlantic. The Navy is on guard both on the sea and in the air. To "keep 'em flying" is the job of mechanics who take . . .



3. COLD WATER ALL IN A DAY'S WORK. Ground crew stand shoulder deep in freezing water to attach a patrol plane's port wheel. Wheels allow plane to be hauled on land



4. WHILE AT SEA planes come to roost on a seaplane tender, anchored at a secret base in the North Atlantic. Here, a twin-engined Consolidated PBY, patrol bombing plane, is hoisted aboard the tender for an overhauling after patrol duty

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

5. AT THE END OF A PATROL, pilots gather in a room aboard the seaplane tender to receive assignments for the next day's work.

Jury Indicts Politician, 53, In Girl Attack

Orman W. Ewing, 53-year-old former member of the Democratic National Committee, was indicted by the District grand jury yesterday on charges of having attacked a 19-year-old Government clerk last week.

Ewing was arrested last Monday after the girl alleged that he had forced his way into her apartment, clad only in his underwear, and had assaulted her. He later denied any knowledge of such an assault.

A total of 51 indictments were returned by the grand jurors, including two charging manslaughter and two second degree murder, while 12 others were dismissed.

The charges against those indicted were:

Grand larceny—William H. Chinn, 20, Negro; Paul Miller, 24, Negro; Harold W. Atkins, 22.

Unauthorized use of automobile—Thomas E. Pinney, 23; Charles W. Sanders, 25, Negro.

Housebreaking and larceny—Joseph Earl Thomas, 31; William Hobbs, 23, Negro; Harry A. Butler, 22, Negro; Richard B. Heck, 22; Seymour Klein, 19.

Illegal sale and possession of narcotics—Lee Ling Sing, 39; George N. Baskerville, 25; Raymond P. Hewlett, 30, Negro; Edna Mae Johnson, 26, Negro; Victoria B. Golden, 31, Negro; Rae Taylor, 36.

Illegal purchase of marihuana—Alvin K. Randall, 31; William E. Dyson, 24, Negro; Albert J. Porter, 21, Negro.

Forgery and uttering—Gladys C. Benfer, 23; James T. Stanton, 26; Katie Lou Stegall, 36.

False pretenses—Russell T. Jackson, 58.

Pandering—Albert D. Brown, 30.

Blackmail—George J. Chaconas, 20.

Robbery—Harold D. Reed, 29, Negro.

Assault with intent to rob—Bennie Foster, 32, Negro; Bernard Johnson, 20, Negro.

Assault with a dangerous weapon—Walter Cunningham, 26, Negro; Eddie L. Edwards, 36, Negro; Frances Moody, 32, Negro; Alton Romes, 27, Negro; Clarence Bollinger, 48; Ruth Collins, 24, Negro; Alberta Evans, 31, Negro; Minnie Alexander, 52, Negro; Earl A. Nero, 36, Negro; Lillian S. Williams, 19, Negro; James L. Ford, 24, Negro.

Mayhem—William H. Hansberry, 25, Negro.

Carnal knowledge—Melvin Criswell, 23, Negro.

Rape—Orman W. Ewing, 53.

Manslaughter—Arthur L. Franks, 31, for the death of James Roosevelt, 31, Negro, of revolver wounds suffered on October 20, 1941, in an alley at the rear of 211 F Street Northwest; Oliver Henry Haynie, 39, Negro, of pistol wounds suffered September 7, 1941, at 442 Eighth Street Southwest.

Second degree murder—Helen G. Jackson, 23, Negro, for the death of her baby, Jane Blair, 6 months, by strangulation and mutilation on September 12, 1941, at 1829 California Street; Elmer W. Brooks, 24, Negro, for the death of Henry C. Washington, 56, Negro, from knife wounds suffered on September 21, 1941, at Six-and-a-half Street and Seivers Court.

The grand jurors dismissed the following charges:

Grand larceny—Emma O. Collins, 33.

Unauthorized use of automobile—Wilbur W. Jackson, 20, Negro.

Robbery—John W. Scott, 29, Negro; Manning Spehl, 29, Indian; Sam Brown, 49, Negro.

Assault with a dangerous weapon—Chaney Moore, 28, Negro; Elizabeth Smith, 45, Negro; Gary Abney, 25, Negro; Thelma Garnett, 23, Negro; Linwood White, 29, Negro.

Carnal knowledge—James Petrus, 25, Negro.

Manslaughter—Louis Byrant, 24, Negro, for the death of Harry Zender, 60, as a result of injuries received in automobile accident on September 16, 1941, at 2650 Wisconsin Avenue.

Dr. Parran Urges Plan to Educate More Physicians

Close cooperation between Howard University school of medicine and Freedmen's Hospital for the education of Negro doctors was urged yesterday by Dr. Thomas A. Parran, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, as he addressed physicians' post-graduate siminar at the University.

Sponsored by the Tuberculosis Association, the Medico-Chirurgical Society, the Social Hygiene Society, the Maryland and Virginia Tuberculosis Associations, and the Howard University school of medicine, the seminar has registered more than 100 physicians.

Other speakers yesterday included Dr. H. Maceo Williams, Dr. Leonidas Berry, jr., Peter M. Murray, Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, Dr. John W. Lawlah, Dr. E. C. White, Dr. Alonzo deGrate Smith, Dr. Roland Scott, Dr. T. K. Lawless and Dr. Peyton Anderson.

Combined Garage, Air Raid Shelter Urged at Session

A combined underground garage and air-raid shelter was suggested last night as the ideal solution to two major District problems—traffic and civilian defense.

The suggestion was made by J. B. Dickman, jr., president of the North Cleveland Park Citizens Association at the monthly meeting of his group.

The following officers were re-elected for an additional year: J. B. Dickman, jr., president; Wilbur A. Calahan, vice president; J. W. Howes, treasurer; J. B. Dickman, sr., and J. B. Dickman, jr., delegates to the central association. T. R. Hill was elected secretary for the first time.

HEADACHE
When your head aches and nerves are jittery, get relief quickly, pleasantly, with Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid. Follow directions on label. All druggists. 10c, 30c, 60c.
Liquid CAPUDINE

YOU GIRLS!
13 to 25 Who Suffer
DYSMENORRHEA
And Need To Build Up Red Blood!

If pain and distress of functional monthly disturbances make you feel weak, dragged out, pale, cranky, nervous at such times—try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron).
Pinkham's Tablets not only relieve monthly pain (cramps, headache, backache), but also help soothe nervousness due to such cause. Wonderful to help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength. Hundreds of thousands of women remarkably helped! Follow label directions.

Arrested in Manchukuo

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

MISSIONARIES—Three American missionaries, Dr. and Mrs. Roy M. Byram (lower, right) and the Rev. Bruce F. Hunt (top, right) have been arrested in Manchukuo. The Byrams are with their daughters, Mertis (left) and Bertha. Mr. Hunt is with Mrs. Hunt and three of their children—Lois Margaret, Katherine and Bertha (left to right)

3 American Missionaries Are Seized in Manchukuo

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 4—Three American missionaries have been arrested in Manchukuo, it was announced here today.

Roland K. Armes, treasurer of the Independent Board for Presbyterian Foreign Missions, said Dr. Roy M. Byram, 48, and Mrs. Byram, of Santa Ana, Calif., were arrested October 22 in Harbin, kept there until October 26, then taken to Antung, where they are being held incommunicado.

Robert S. Marsden, general secretary of the orthodox Presbyterian Church, said he had been informed that the Rev. Bruce F. Hunt, son of the Rev. William B. Hunt, retired Philadelphia missionary, also was arrested October 22, at Harbin.

Both Armes and Marsden said they had no knowledge of any charges against the three. They added, however, that the "State Department is taking a very serious view of the situation and we understand Ambassador Grew is taking an active interest in the case."

Dr. and Mrs. Byram operated a hospital in Harbin for the last six years. Before that they were in Korea for 14 years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Byram, Santa Ana, Calif. They have two daughters, Laura Belle and Mertis, both sophomore at Wheaton (Ill.) College.

Mrs. Byram is the former Bertha Stanley, of Barclay, Kans. She and her husband were graduated from the Texas State Medical School at Galveston.

The Rev. Mr. Hunt, 40, was born in Korea, where his father was a missionary before he retired. He is the father of five children, all of whom are in Manchukuo. Mrs. Hunt, who was not arrested, is the daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William N. Blair, retired missionaries, of Columbus, Ohio.

Pope to Broadcast Next Sunday

Vatican City, Nov. 4 (AP).—Pope Pius wil broadcast a message to the closing session of the National Eucharistic Congress at Santiago, Chile, next Sunday, it was announced today.

The message will be broadcast at noon, Eastern Standard time, on a wave length of 18.84 meters.

Senate Group Opens Hearings Tomorrow on Rent Control Bill

The Senate District Committee will take up the House-approved rent-control bill, freezing Washington rents at the level of January 1, at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow in the Senate District Committee room, Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, the committee chairman, announced yesterday.

New testimony, not previously heard by the House District Subcommittee during its hearings on the measure, will be considered by the Senate group, said Renah F. Camalier, committee municipal adviser.

House Approves Control

The rent-control bill, sponsored by Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, was passed by the House Monday with two amendments.

One amendment provides that the rent administrator to be appointed by the District Commissioners will have the power to reduce the rentals below the January 1 level if they were not found to have been "fair and reasonable" at that time.

District Bears Cost

The second amendment places the cost of the rent administration on the District government.

The rent administrator must have been a resident of the District or immediate vicinity for the past three years, and will receive an annual salary of $7500, under terms of the bill. The measure would continue in effect until December 31, 1945.

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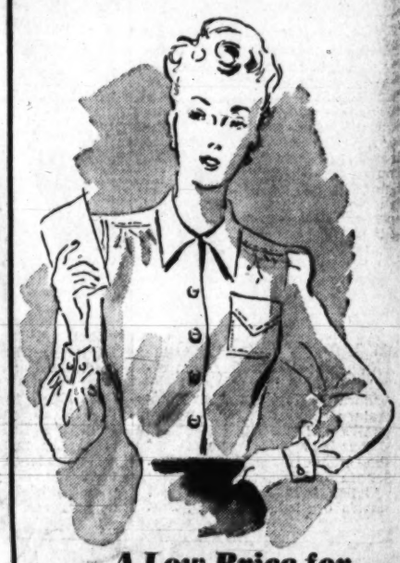
Kann's—Gloves—Street Floor



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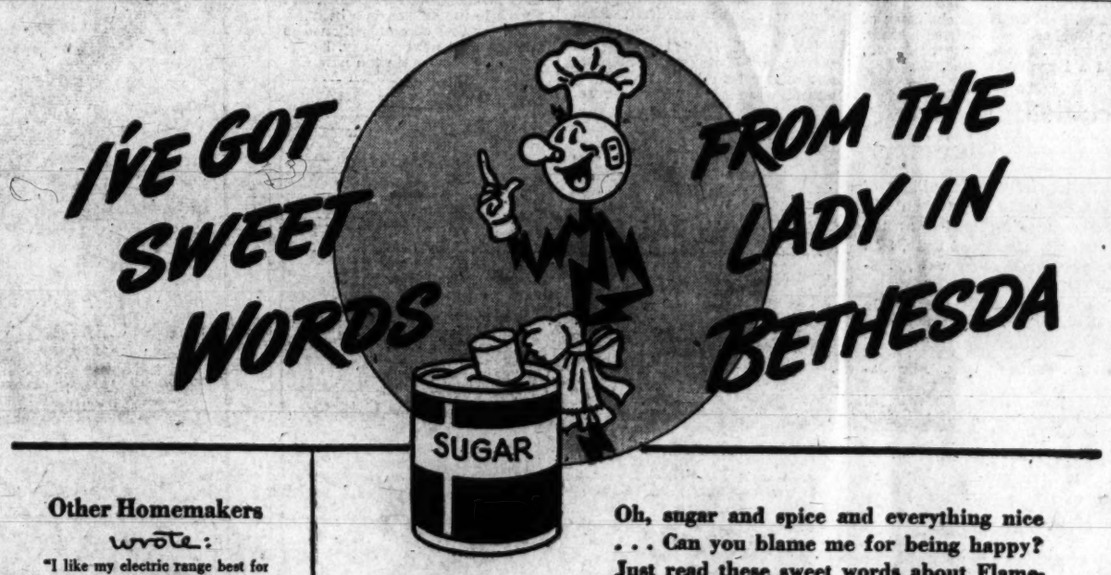

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Indifference Declared Democracies' Big Peril

By Lucia Giddens

"I am more afraid of the indifference of the democracies than of Nazi propaganda," Senora Ana Rosa S. de Martinez Guerrero, of Argentina, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, said yesterday at a press conference preliminary to the commission's annual meeting tomorrow at the Pan American Union.

She reiterated the idea yesterday at the luncheon of the Women's National Press Club where she was honor guest and speaker.

The Argentinian—with a little black saucer hat tilted over her right eye and with a large white flower pinned on the lapel of her black suit—earnestly discussed her organization of a women's committee in her country to solidify sentiment against Nazi propaganda.

The woman's committee is part of a nonofficial, nonpolitical group designed to "make good propaganda" to counteract the Nazi efforts, she explained.

Outright propaganda can be opposed more easily than one can fight "indifference, which is—how you say it?—so intangible," she remarked.

The Inter-American Commission of Women, in executive sessions tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, will discuss recommendations it will make concerning the status of women in the Americas. Its action will go to the governing board of the Pan American Union before being submitted to the ninth conference of American States at Bogota, Colombia, in 1942.

Senora de Martinez Guerrero, at the press conference yesterday, said that women's civil rights in her own country are "advanced," but "we have not the vote yet."

She said that three bills for women's suffrage had been sent to the Argentine Congress by three political parties, but she indicated that she looked on the women's suffrage movement in her country as a task to be pressed to conclusion after the present international crisis is over.

Delegates who had arrived yesterday for the commission's meeting included Senora Carmen B. de Lozada, Bolivia; Senora Angela Acuna de Chacon, Costa Rica; Senora Currea de Aya, Colombia; Senorita Minerva Bernardino, Dominican Republic; Senora Piedad Castillo de Levi, Ecuador; Senora Elena de Castro, El Salvador; Senora Mariana de Caceres, Honduras; Senora Amalia Caballero de Castillo Ledon, Mexico; Senora Esther Neira de Calvo, Panama; Miss Mary N. Winslow, United States. The commission is composed of one representative from each of the 21 American republics.

Senora de Martinez Guerrero is secretary general of the woman's committee of "Accion Argentine" and founder and former president of the Union of Argentine women.

Senora de Lozada is a member of Ateneo Femenino, the oldest woman's organization in La Paz.

Senora de Chacon was the first woman lawyer in Costa Rica. She is president of the Feminist League of Costa Rica and also president of the Costa Rican League of Education.

Senora de Aya is a teacher in the child welfare center in Bogota, a registered nurse and a leader in the Red Cross.

Senorita Bernardino, a feminist leader in the Dominican Republic, was founder of the Committee of Inter-American Cooperation.

Senora de Levi is owner of a newspaper and the largest broadcasting station in Ecuador.

Senora de Castro is wife of the Minister from El Salvador to the United States, and Senora de Caceres is wife of the Minister from Honduras.

Senora de Ledon is a member of the city council of Mexico, assistant director of the Department of Civic Action, president of the Association of Women Writers, and the only woman member of the Committee of Intellectual Cooperation.

Senora de Calvo is director of the Girls' Junior College in Panama, member of the Technical Council on Education, president and founder of the Woman's Suffrage Association.

Miss Winslow is adviser for civic projects in the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs of the Office for Emergency Management.

A number of these women were guests at the Women's National Press Club luncheon at the Willard Hotel, at which Senora de Martinez Guerrero spoke and answered questions.

In reply to a question on whether Argentina feels enough attachment for Spain to be drawn into European affairs, she said her country feels toward Spain like the United States feels toward England. "We like our fredoms" and "we don't want to be slaves to another people," she said.

Senora de Chacon of Costa Rica then rose to say that Spain "is our mother and we must love her as a mother."

Questioned about good will pilgrimage of Douglas Fairbanks, jr., to South America, Senora de Martinez Guerrero said he made a "very, very nice impression." She added that she thought in the future such representatives from the United States should reach the masses of the people through large meetings, rather than becoming acquainted only with officials and society at dinners and cocktail parties.

Inter-American Group Meets Here

Post Staff Photo

Senora Ana Rosa S. de Martinez Guerrero, right, of Argentina, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women; Senorita Minerva Bernardino, left, of the Dominican Republic, vice chairman of the Commission, and Senora Esther Neira de Calvo, center, of Panama, were among delegates at a press conference yesterday preliminary to the commission's annual meeting tomorrow

Washington Club Is Warned Of Japanese 'Sweat Shop' Peril

If the United States does not help China, Japan, with China's enslaved millions, "will build up the world's most colossal sweat shop, thereby blasting us out of the economic paradise we have set up," Julean Arnold, for many years in United States diplomatic service in the Orient, told the Washington Club yesterday.

"Utilizing the greatest manpower on earth as slave labor, Japan will build up on the Asiatic Continent a gigantic war machine aimed at dominating the entire Pacific World," if the United States does not help China, Mr. Arnold said. He was formerly commercial attache at the United States Embassy in China.

If this country does help China, "in a China free to work out its own destiny, the economic levels of the masses will continue to rise, offering the world the most alluring market ever known," he said.

"China should become our best customer in postwar economic recovery, taking enormous quantities of industrial and transportation equipment now employed in defense works," he added.

Mr. Arnold made the following predictions, if the United States does not help China:

Would Be Forced To Get Out of China

"Japanese monopolies in China will force all economic and trade developments to flow through Japanese competition-tight channels, thereby forcing us to get out of China.

"Monopolizing the economic resources and manpower of China, Japan will flood the markets of South America and other countries with cheap manufactured products.

"Chinese farmers will be forced, at the point of Japanese bayonets, to grow cotton, tobacco and other crops at fractions of what they cost us, thereby killing our markets.

"Japanese will use the narcotics needle and opium pipe to help beat down Chinese resistance. The backwash will force us to erect huge narcotic defense barriers for protection.

"In order to insure the continued Americanization of our Pacific Coast, Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands, we must build up defenses far vaster than anything now contemplated," he said.

On the contrary, if the United States does help China, he predicted that:

Old 'Yellow Peril' Fear Will Vanish

"In its modernization China will startle the world with the stupendous quantities of machinery and communications equipment required in an unimpeded transition program.

"Fears of a 'Yellow Peril' will be gradually dissipated as wages and living conditions shoot up with China's modernization proceeding under its own auspices.

"By continuing our traditional policy of helping the Chinese to help themselves, we shall prevent Japan's annihilation of our huge asset of Chinese good will and friendship.

"We should be able to assume leadership in building up a Pacific world based on the principles of fair pay, two-way traffic and opportunities for all."

The Washington Club will hold a luncheon at its clubhouse at 1 p. m. today, when plans for its civilian defense work and other activities of the winter will be discussed.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor is chairman of the club's program committee.

D. U. V. Unit to Hold Party on Friday

Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will hold a game party at 8 p. m. Friday at 2015 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Mrs. Anna Hausman and Mrs. Mildred Poore, who have charge of arrangements, will be assisted by Mrs. Nan Thurber, Mrs. Horn, Mrs. Mary Kerr, and Mrs. Anna McElroy.

On November 19 the annual Veterans' Night banquet will be held at 7 p. m. at the Admiral Club. The committee in charge is Mrs. Edith Bugbee, Mrs. Lizzie Bassett, Miss Lavina Bashford, Miss Jessie Lewis, Mrs. Alice Roberts, Mrs. May Parker, Mrs. Anna McElroy, and Mrs. Kathryn Rahn.

Club Hears Mrs. Hankin

Mrs. Charlotte A. Hankin, co-author with her husband, Gregory Hankin, of several books on the Supreme Court, yesterday discussed recent court of decisions relating to civil liberties, at the meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club at the Presbyterian Church Hall.

Mrs. R. Dean Shure of the club's government study department spoke on "The Minimum Wage Law for Women."

A painting, which was won by the club in the Penny Art Fund project of the Federation of Women's Clubs, was on display at yesterday's meeting. The painter of the picture, Mrs. Edna Webb Miles, and Mrs. J. H. Underwood, fine arts chairman of the Federation, were guests at the luncheon.

Mrs. Paul W. Burk, chairman of the luncheon, was assisted by Mrs. Walter W. Sweet, vice chairman, and a large committee.

Tea Set for City Of Hope Auxiliary

The City of Hope Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Sanatorium will hold a membership tea at the home of Mrs. Leonard Sonn, 3622 Ingomar Place Northwest, Friday at 2:30 p. m..

Hostesses will be Mrs. Benjamin L. Brill, Mrs. Saul Sturman, Mrs. Julius Lulley, Mrs. Carl W. Linker, Mrs. Irving M. Levine, Mrs. Monroe Selinger, Mrs. Abe Jacoby.

Mrs. Rosa Warner Charnas, of Los Angeles, and Miss Sylvia Neulander will be guests of honor at the tea.

Waycroft Women To Hear Librarian

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Club of Waycroft will be held Friday at the home of Mrs. Harry W. Howard, 2425 North Custis Road, at 1 o'clock. Mrs. George W. Blattner, guest speaker, will discuss "Books." Mrs. Blattner is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. She was formerly connected with the National Bank of Commerce of New York City as librarian and also has been employed in the New York public library in the children's branch. She is now in charge of the library in Clarendon.

The international relations group will give its program at the meeting. Mrs. Guy Ramsdell will review the book "Thousands Shall Fall," by Hans Habe.

Beta Sigma Phi Unit's Birthday Fete Tonight

Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will entertain at a birthday banquet tonight at 7 o'clock, at 2460 Sixteenth Street Northwest. A "Ritual of Jewels" service will be held in honor of the new members of the chapter, Lida Sceffner, Mary Scichilone and Hope Dixon.

Committee chairmen are Nadine Smith, program; Erma Baltes, membership, and Mary Karlson, social. Miss Margaret Stock, president, will act as toastmistress. Short talks will be given by Miss Mae R. Murray, sponsor, and Mrs. Alice R. Koch, director, and a review of the past year's work will be given by Miss Virginia Bell.

Vassar President Will Address Washington Club

The president of Vassar College, Dr. Henry Noble McCracken, will be guest speaker at the opening meeting of the Vassar Club of Washington tomorrow at the home of Mrs. A. A. Berle, 4000 Nebraska Avenue.

In addition to his duties as a professor of English and as administrative head of the college, Dr. McCracken has been a leader in numerous civic projects. During the first World War he spent much of his time in Washington as a volunteer with the Red Cross. He was instrumental in the organization of the Junior Red Cross and its first director. At present he is chairman of the educational policies commission of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The president of the Vassar Club is Mrs. Roger Robb, who will preside at the meeting. Other officers include Mrs. Neville Miller, vice president; Mrs. George Nutting, secretary, and Mrs. John L. Sullivan, treasurer.

Columbia Alumnae To Meet Sunday

Dr. William F. Russell, dean of Teachers' College, Columbia University, will speak on "Recent Developments in France" at the buffet supper of the Columbia University Alumnae Club Sunday evening at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Dr. Russell, who is spending the winter in Washington, is at present engaged in extending adult education among the foreign-born.

War Will Be Long One if Hitler Wins Soviet Oil, Lecturer Says

If Hitler gets the oil in Russia to supply the needs of his war machine, the conflict will be a long one, but if he doesn't get the oil, "there is a chance of his being beaten by 1943."

Dr. Bruce Hopper, Harvard University faculty, predicted yesterday in an address on "Russia" in the Near East lecturer series.

He predicted that Germany will attempt to encircle Moscow rather than to make a direct assault.

"What about our sending over concentrated food to be dropped by parachute into Moscow," to help the city resist encirclement?" he asked. The audience applauded.

Wilbur J. Carr, former United States Minister to Czecho-Slovakia, introduced Dr. Hopper, who is associate professor of government at Harvard. Some 800 women representing numerous clubs and other organizations attended the lecture at the Shoreham Hotel.

"The Russian people will survive because of what they are—not because of 'collectivism' or other 'isms' he said.

In their warfare with nature, they have learned passive endurance, "and they can take an enormous amount of punishment," Dr. Hopper said.

Religion in Russia has preserved the mystical and contemplative element, he said. Drawing on the Biblical account of Mary and Martha, Dr. Hopper said that Russian religion had kept "the way of Mary." And for that reason, he said, some people believe that one day Russia will be the hope of the world, if "our spiritual lamps go out, one by one."

Pointing out some of the factors making the Russian people what they are, Dr. Hopper mentioned the country's sense of spaciousness. "You seem to partake of the sky in Russia," he said. "You see the spaciousness even in their statistics—what's a billion or two between friends?"

It is significant, Dr. Hopper indicated, that "both Bibles of world revolution were written by Germans—Marx and Hitler."

It is "an historical accident that Marxism was grafted on to Russia," he said. Lenin happened to reach his prime at the moment of the Czar's collapse, he pointed out.

Stalin has sacrificed talent to get discipline, Dr. Hopper said. Hitler outmaneuvered Stalin, and the threat from that direction prompted Stalin to get rid of much of the talent.

Mrs. Raymond Clapper, president of the lecture series, presided at the meeting.

The lecture next Tuesday morning will be on "India" by Dr. Krishnahal Shridharani. Mrs. Gifford Pinchot will be chairman for the day, with Mrs. Frank A. Waring cochairman.

Curley Club to Attend Memorial Mass

The annual memorial mass for deceased members and relatives of members of the Curley Club will be held Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Patrick's Church.

The Rev. Francis J. Kelly, chaplain of the club, will be the celebrant. Members will assemble at Carroll Hall at 8:45 o'clock and march to the church in a body.

An evening of recollection also will be held next Sunday, beginning at 7:30 p. m. in the new Oblate Chapel, 391 Michigan Avenue Northeast.

Soroptimists Honor LaGuardia's Aide

The Soroptimist Club will have as honor guest and speaker at its luncheon at the Willard Hotel today Miss Eloise Davison, assistant to Mayor LaGuardia in the Office of Civilian Defense. She will talk on what women can do in civilian defense.

A board meeting of the club will be held at the Willard tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Washington Park Alumnae to Meet

The Washington Chapter of National Park College Alumnae will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Kline, jr., 3 Primrose Street, Chevy Chase, Md., Monday, at 2:00 p. m.

Assisting Mrs. Kline will be Mrs. Arthur C. Perry Mrs. Charles M. Thomas, Mrs. Richard M. Moore and Mrs. William J. Mecke. Guest of honor will be Miss Julia E. Schelling who will speak on "Musical Trends of Today."

Priscilla Johnson Does Not Plan Bow to Society

Rumor had put her name on this winter's debutante list, but Miss Priscilla Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Johnson, will not be making a debut when she comes here at Christmas time. Though she never made her formal bow to society here, she does not plan one and has considered herself "out," according to Mrs. Johnson, for some time now.

Until the Christmas season, when she will come here to make her home, she is studying painting at Butera School in Boston. She and her older sister, Katherine, spent last winter there also. She plans to continue her study here, although she has not yet decided where.

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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Club Rendevous

President—We understand then, girls, that we will all be at the statue of General Pratice Tuesday—promptly at 2 o'clock—to take the bus for our old cistern tour.

Mrs. Sprink—How long will the bus wait?

President—We-el I should say not more than 15 minutes.

Mrs. Doodle—Then we should make it very emphatic that anyone who gets there after 2:15 will be left behind.

Mrs. Posey—We'd better say 2:20. You know how everybody is in Washington.

Mrs. Joyner—Just a minute, Madame President! We oughtn't to tell that the bus is going to wait 15 minutes!

Mrs. McAddie—I thought it wa 20 minutes.

Chorus—Sh-h-h! Don't tell it!

Mrs. Lightcap—If we say the bus is going to wait 15 minutes—I mean 20 minutes—nobody will be there a minute before 2:30. I know women.

Dr. Nannie B'Hopper—They're not a bit worse than men!

President—Girls, please let's decide something.

Mrs. Jenks—Madame President! suppose we say we will start promptly at 1:45.

Chorus—That's too early.

Mrs. Doodle—Madam President, Mr. Doodle always comes home for lunch.

Mrs. Jenks—Wait, come let me finish. Suppose we say we will leave promptly at 1:45—and then hold the bus until 2.

Mrs. McAddle—But if we hold it 20 minutes that would make 2:05.

Mrs. Joyner—Well if you once say the bus is going to be held till 2 o'clock, nobody will come a minute before 2:10.

Mrs. Flytie—Oh I tell you, let's say we'll start at 1:30—and that we'll hold the bus 20 minutes, or until 10 minutes of 2. Then surely everybody will be there at least by 2.

Mrs. Hazey—Madam President, does that mean you'll be left if you get there at 2:01?

President—Well, the bus is to start at 1:30.

Chorus—That's too early!

Mrs. Doodle—Yes, Mr. Doodle—President—Well, what I mean is that the bus is supposed to start at 1:30, but we're going to hold it to 2.

Mrs. Sprink—No, come don't you remember we're going to say we will hold it until 10 minutes to 2?

Mrs. Doodle—But it really won't leave until 2.

Mrs. McAddle—But suppose somebody came at one-half minute after 2?

President—I give up!

Mrs. Flint—Mme. President, I proposed that we say we'll start at 2—and not hold the bus at all.

Chorus—No! no! no!

Mrs. Flytie—I never can get anywhere right on the dot.

Chorus—Me either!

Mrs. Doodle—Everybody would be left if we didn't hold the bus a few minutes.

Mrs. Flint—Then let's say 2:15.

Mrs. Doodle—Then nobody would come before 2:30.

Mrs. Joyner—Mme. President, I have an inspiration! Let's say we'll leave at 2, then have a secret committee to decide how long the bus will be held.

Chorus—Fine! Fine!

Mrs. Hazey—But Mme. President, if we did that how on earth could we know how late we could be?

Reversible Earrings

Hollywood, Calif.—Priscilla Lane has a pair of the new reversible earrings. On one side they've worked in white and yellow gold for daytime or sports wear. The other side of each ring is encrusted with rubies and is strictly for formal wear.

New Hose Show 'Cotton Touch;' Expert Advises on Their Care

Popular among Washingtonians for sportswear are the cotton mesh stockings, above, available in neutral beige tones. With the silk shortage reaching a low ebb and restrictions on nylon continuing, cotton and lisle hose are coming to the fore.

Fine lisle hose have always been a favorite among English women. Now we see them developed, above, for American women in a fine cotton lisle that gives the appearance of silk. They are sheer enough to be suitable for wear with dressy teatime frocks or evening gowns.

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor

WOMEN interested in buying for quality and long-range planning are asking: What is new on the hosiery front? Has the silk supply been exhausted? Will we soon be wearing lisle, nylon or cotton hose?

The latest stocking news gives evidence of hosiery manufacturers' combined efforts to make the supply of nylon stretch further because of priorities regulations. There are still all-nylon hose on hand in the stores, but the newest ones coming in have cotton tops with cotton and nylon feet. Strangely enough, the cotton-topped ones are most desirable, too. They have that quality of staying in place that is lacking in all-nylon hose.

Lisle Fills Gaps

While they last, silk hose are also available. One store has a silk mesh that is selling well in darker colors. Filling the gap between the silk shortage and the nylon curtailment are the lisle and cotton hose. Lisle mesh and lisle with clocks come mostly in neutral beige tones. Strictly new for sportswear are the full-length, ribbed cotton hose with a lacy design. These come in beige and bright colors to match sports outfits. One store is doing a booming business with them.

More important than the make or number of pairs of hose you have is the treatment given them. It is a well known fact that by proper care one pair of nylon hose can be made to last for months. Miss Laura Lasley, of the Lux Laboratories, who is at a local store this week advising women how to care for hose, emphasizes that in any stocking the fiber is sheer and delicate — needing special care.

Don't Scrub

"Cake-soap rubbing may easily weaken the threads," says Miss Lasley, "and lead to a hole or run. Wash all your hose—silk, cotton or nylon—with mild, neutral soap flakes in lukewarm water. Any garment, however, made, in a plain knit construction, from sweaters to underwear, will run if a thread breaks. The secret of longer life is proper care."

Miss Lasley further suggests that stockings be washed in lukewarm suds after each wearing to remove soil and perspiration. "After washing," she added, "rinse in lukewarm water and roll in a Turkish towel to absorb excess moisture, so your hose will dry quickly. Remove immediately from the towel and hang over a smooth bar to dry." She also cautioned never to dry stockings in the sun or on the radiator, as sunlight will fade them and heat ruins the elasticity.

Make a Doll House for Xmas

DID EVER Santa deliver a more scrumptious doll house? Five whole rooms, opening with sliding panels, plus complete miniature furnishings!

Your little girl will be the envy of all her chums if yuu make it for her Christmas . . . as you easily can from diagrams in booklet!

A copy of a real Colonial mansion, the house measures 5 feet long by 2½ feet wide and 24½ inches to top of gable.

In a jiffy you nail together a foundation and framework of strips of wood. Then you cut walls and floors from wallboard or plywood and nail them in place. The crowning touch is a coat of gleaming white paint with green trim for the shutters and roof.

Surprising the ways you can make furniture! A kitchen stove and sink are just carved and painted blocks of wood. Cardboard is the foundation for the overstuffed furniture.

Our 40-page booklet, "A Doll House and Other Gifts You Can Easily Make," gives detailed directions and diagrams for the doll's house, furnishings and even the dolls. Includes child's upholstered chair, toy chest and children's animal purses—grown-up gifts of costume jewelry, too.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, "A Doll House and Other Gifts You Can Easily Make," to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of the booklet.

Room Balance

In furnishing a room correctly, one may consult either of two types of balance, formal and informal. The formal balance has equal weight effect or the identical size and type of objects used for balance; a sofa may be flanked by twin tables and twin lamps for formal balance. The informal balance does not have perfect symmetry, but instead has sense balance; an example of this is the balancing of love seat with a chair, table, lamp and picture.

Mary Haworth's Mail

As Business Woman Nears Top of Social Ladder, And Is About to Move to Exclusive Section, Her Faithful Maid's Untidy Looks Present Problem

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My problem is a little out of the ordinary, but I should deeply appreciate your advice and suggestions. I am at once a wife, a mother and a business woman. I am employed in an executive capacity, which requires my being at the office from early morning until late evening. Because of my husband, my child and various social duties, I have become dependent upon my maid, who attends to the details of housekeeping.

She has been with us for many years; and during these years, our family finances have changed from a very modest income to one of considerable proportions. As a result, we have made several moves up "the social ladder"—and are now contemplating a further move to a very exclusive residential section.

My problem has to do with her personal appearance. She has never been really neat; but at the time she was employed, our circumstances dictated the choice of an honest, reliable woman—such as she is. In addition to possessing these qualities, she is also a good cook and housekeeper and has a pleasing personality. But with the passing of the years, she has put on weight and has become increasingly untidy in appearance. Although I buy the best uniforms obtainable—and several a year—they are torn or stained in a few weeks, or hastily laundered and looking the part.

Time and again I have suggested that she make every effort to be neat; but because her feelings are easily hurt and we are very fond of her, I have never gone farther than making suggestions. However, the time has come when I must take some stand. The problem is more complicated because it is not possible for me to be at home during the day to train a new maid; and I have a firm conviction that I would try many before I found one who would please us as this one does—in all respects save that of her appearance. Can you suggest a solution of the problem? BUSINESS WOMAN.

Lighten Maid's Burdens; Spend on Her Looks

DEAR B. W.: The fact that your maid, who is an excellent cook and housekeeper, often wears uniforms that are "hastily laundered and look the part," suggests that her habitually disheveled appearance may be at least 50 per cent due to overwork. It (as implied) the whole burden of planning, marketing, cooking, cleaning, serving, laundering, etc., is on her shoulders—and she must cater to the needs of a family of three; a family which takes for granted the comforts and even self-indulgence that are concomitant with "an income of considerable proportions"—she probably has little, if any, time to give to herself, when once she tackles the job for the day.

Also, her "pleasing personality," of which you speak, connotes a generous disposition; a big hearted tendency to consider others before herself. The fact that her feelings are easily hurt by your hinted criticism suggests her artless distress over the possibility that, despite her best efforts, she is failing to please. Furthermore (as all women know), tears and hurt feelings come easily to the woman who is chronically overfatigued.

So, taking this view of the situation, it seems to me a feasible approach to the tactful enforcement of a better-dressed policy for your maid would consist in: (1) Discussing with her your contemplated move to a "very exclusive residential section"—a move, presumably, into larger quarters, which will mean more maid's work. (2) A stressing of the fact that hereafter you will be living in a more formal style than heretofore, which will entail some revision of the workaday schedule followed in the past; as well as a slightly different performance from her.

(3) A clear, simple outline of what you will expect of her, in future—and here you may quite casually but most explicitly go into the matter of dress. Not in a way which could be construed as criticism of her erstwhile appearance; but, rather, in the manner of anticipating her costume needs for a new and important role. At this time, you should mention that you will be relieving her of such-and-such duties—the weekly or biweekly "heavy cleaning," for instance (which you may have a man in to do, hereafter); or the laundry (which may be delegated to a laundress, or "sent out"); or even "second maid's" work. Because, now that you are embarking upon the most pretentious homemaking venture of your domestic career, you could not, I should think, reasonably expect her to swing the "work" end of it unaided.

Having emphasized the change in her duties, and the presumable lessening of manual labor it represents, you may point out that an important part of her job, in future, is to be always spic-and-span in her housekeeper's role. You may discuss the number of uniforms that will be needed, for mornings and for serving dinner. Experts in such matters have said that four work uniforms for mornings and two for serving dinner, are sufficient to keep the average maid presentably clad for a week—if the work uniforms are worn with a generously protective apron.

However, in view of your otherwise excellent maid's tendency to look untidy, you might stipulate a fresh work uniform every morning, and a change for serving dinner every other evening; and further mention that she is to have two pairs of really good walking shoes—for silence and comfort—which you shall buy for her. (Suggest the make—as Stetson, Cantilever, Red Cross, or what have you—and direct her to select them at a certain store, giving her either the cash-in-hand or written authorization to charge them to your account.)

Continuing on the subject of the uniforms—to obviate the "hastily laundered" look, either instruct a good laundress exactly how you want them done or have them sent to a laundry that does consistently first-class work. And if all this smacks of unnecessary expenditure to you, just remember that you will be buying personal esthetic satisfaction with the money thus spent; or, to state the case another way, making an investment that will boost your social stock in your socially "exclusive" new neighbors' eyes. And, at the same time, doing more than all the sermonizing in the world could do, to instill pleasure in good grooming in your valued maid's heart. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman': Page.

High Heels, Short Shoes Impede Beauty

By Ida Jean Kain

IT TAKES about 10 years to break down a good pair of feet—and no telling how long to get them back into shape. Since broken down feet can warp your disposition and ruin your life, you do yourself a favor to take care of them.

There's no question in the mind of Edward Landow, New York shoe fitting and foot authority, that high heels and short shoes are the bane of the feminine foot. Not only do women depend on fragile, high-heeled shoes for heavy duty, he says, but they buy their shoes about one and one-half size too small. As a result the foot is pitched forward and the toes cramped into a space that is inadequate.

Take Your Time

One of his first suggestions for saving your feet is to take time to buy your shoes. He thinks you shoud stand and walk about in the shoes you are planning to buy for half an hour. If they are large enough, that will allow your feet to spread normally.

Mr. Landow pointedly reminds women that shoes can be orthopedically correct and still be dressy, provided the last is adapted to the particular shoe. While you are shopping, thrust vanity behind you and invest in a stout pair of walking shoes for the hours you spend on your feet. These especially should afford ample toe room and a firm support for the arch. The heel should be medium or even low. This is the type of shoe that should be worn around the house. Don't try to do your housework in worn-out shoes that can't support your arch, or in bedroom slippers or mules.

Take every chance you get to walk barefooted in the sand on a beach. This is probably the best of all footwork. Walking barefooted around the house is discouraged, for the impact of the foot against the hard floor tends to weaken the arch. To strengthen your feet, walk barefooted with toes pointed straight ahead, weight on outer borders, and at the same time contract and relax the toes. Another simple exercise is to stand with feet parallel, toes pointed straight ahead, and stand on toes, then relax.

Two Exercises

To overcome the bad effect of short shoe fittings or contracted toes, Mr. Landow recommends these two exercises:

1. Lie in bed with the foot pressed against the footboard or headboard. Place the foot on the edge of the board so that the toes overlap the board. When this is done, press the toes forward and downward so that you feel a pull on toe muscles. Relax the foot and repeat the exercise.

2. On a large sheet of paper draw two sraight lines about eight inches apart. Then stand with feet on the outer sides of the lines. Raise yourself on toes, bending knees slightly, and turn heels inward, knees outward. The heels should be turned to the inner side of the line. Finally, come down on the heels and swing the foot over until it is straight. Relax and repeat 10 times.

Thrift Pointers

Olive Oil Substitute

The shortage of olive oil, due to war conditions, and the high price of this ingredient for cooking have set thrifty housewives to looking for substitutes. The consumers' division, Office of Price Administration, recommends several palatable and reasonably priced vegetable oils and mixtures of oils that may be used in place of olive oil. They are:

Corn Oil—This is probably the most popular for salad uses. Along with the prices of all other oils, its price has risen, but the cost of corn oil is moderate in comparison with olive oil.

Cottonseed Oil—This is even cheaper than corn oil and it is gaining in popularity, particularly as a shortening. The United States is the world's largest producer of cottonseed oil. Can be used for cooking and salads, also.

Soybean Oil—A record production of soybean oil is expected this year. It is just about as cheap as cottonseed oil and may be used for salad, shortening or cooking purposes.

Peanut Oil—This costs a little less than corn oil and a little more than cottonseed or soybean oil. It can be used for cooking and seasoning purposes.

Food for the Figure

Bread and butter with a dish of fresh fruit and a glass of milk is a favorite childhood menu. Many a grownup still finds it satisfying. Good for the figure, too, and full of vitamins and minerals.

SCIENCE SAYS: "Skins can look more youthful again with ENDOCREME!"

Endocreme is the new revolutionary skin cream which is fully described and featured in a page advertisement in the current issues of *Harper's Bazaar* and *Vogue*. We are sure that all women who are desirous of obtaining the utmost in skin care of face, neck and hands will wish to read every word about this remarkable product and the unique endermic principle upon which it works. Visit our Cosmetic Counter today. Ask for your copy of "What Users Think of Endocreme"—a descriptive booklet citing dozens of satisfactory results, typical of the experiences of thousands of users of Endocreme on a wide variety of skins.

Each jar sufficient for 30 days' use.

Mail and telephone orders filled— REpublic 6300

Toiletries, Street Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street

(A Federal Tax of 10% to be added)

LUGGAGE REPAIRING

FROM OUR GIFT DEPARTMENT

Smart shoppers are already doing their Christmas purchasing. It's really a good idea. Stocks are fresh and you avoid the rush. The items shown below are but a few of the many fine gift ideas to be found at Camalier & Buckleys.

International Dictionary Sets .... Useful gift for home or office. Each book covered in beautiful pigskin. Complete with pigskin book-ends, 12.50

Twin Faced Leather Clock . . . You don't have to get out of bed to see what time it is. Covered in hazel pigskin 17.50

Writing Case . . . So completely outfitted it is actually a traveling desk. Made of beautiful hazel pigskin. Size 11"x8" 12.50

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Camalier & Buckley Fine Leatherwares

2 Doors Above The Mayflower

Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE *With Us*

Candy Stripes

Enhance the Beauty of this Comfortable

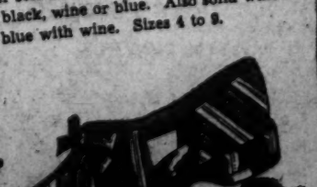
NEW "STUNNER"

$1.95

A wonderful slipper that hugs the foot, yet you hardly know you have it on! And how flexible that flat leather sole is! Multi-colored candy stripes on grounds of black, wine or blue. Also solid wine with blue, or blue with wine. Sizes 4 to 9.

Shoe Shop, Fourth Floor

Ask for style No. 345



Kann's

"All-out" DEFENSE

When it comes to the milk your children drink—purity and quality can't be left to chance. *They must be safeguarded.* And that's the kind of "all-out" defense we throw around our Sealtest Milk. Sealtest Laboratory "Men in White" supervise every process in our modern dairy plant.

There's no finer milk, we believe, in all America than our Sealtest Milk. Ask for it at your grocer's—or telephone MIchigan 1011 for regular delivery to your home.

Mothers: For babies and growing children—we recommend our Sealtest Homogenized Vitamin "D" Milk. It has 400 added units of precious Vitamin "D" in every quart—and a delicious creamy flavor.

CHESTNUT FARMS-CHEVY CHASE DAIRY

Sealtest HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN 'D' MILK

Sealtest, Inc. and this company are under the same ownership

Don't miss Rudy Vallee, with John Barrymore, on the Sealtest Program, Thursdays, 10 P. M., WRC

CHESTNUT FARMS—FIRST CHOICE IN WASHINGTON FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS

Many Here Will Attend Navy-Notre Dame Game

John Cudahy Tells Evie Robert's Guests About His Interview With Hitler

By Hope Ridings Miller

When the Navy band swings into action on Saturday before the Navy-Notre Dame game in Baltimore, you can count on it that a record number of Capitalites will be rooting for the Navy. Although the Navy Secretary and Mrs. Knox won't be there, boxes will be full of other members of the Navy department, and such a flock of Admirals as haven't been seen in one spot since last football season.

Hope Ridings Miller

Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. James V. Forrestal will have guests in their box, and Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Ralph A. Bard also are planning to entertain a party. Meanwhile, Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, and Mrs. Land will give their annual football party—which always begins with a picnic and ends up with everybody hoarse from yelling for the Navy team.

For a good many years, now, Admiral and Mrs. Land have rounded up a number of their friends for the Navy-Notre Dame classic. Mrs. Land says about all she knows about it this year is that her husband has asked her to get a picnic lunch ready for a dozen guests. "About the same crowd goes with us each year," she added.

Come Saturday at 11 a. m., they'll all be in cars headed for Baltimore. The picnic will take place somewhere en route, or perhaps at the stadium clubhouse. Then the climax of the day's entertainment, of course, will be watching the game. Among those who will be in the party are Col. and Mrs. Bill Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wyeth, Mrs. Lee Warren and H. B. Spencer.

Cudahy Tells All—Almost

"So, when I'm invited to a dinner, or any other kind of party in Milwaukee, I always ask my hostess, 'Have you told the other guests I was to be there? You see, I don't want anybody to be embarrassed; and with the social set out there—I'm not very popular.'"

John Cudahy, former United States Ambassador to Belgium, and before that successively Ambassador to Poland and Minister to Ireland, was speaking. He had settled down comfortably in Evie Robert's drawing room, while a handful of guests gathered around to hear what he had to say. Modestly, somewhat haltingly, he had told of some of his experiences following his return from Germany, where he interviewed Hitler, von Ribbentrop, and others high in the Nazi command. He said he soon discovered that what he had to say ("although I was only giving an honest report of what went on") didn't set well with some of his erstwhile friends.

Somebody inquired if, after his talk with Hitler he thought the latter had any hope of one day invading America. "That's positively absurd," he said. "I asked him point-blank about that, and told him that a great many smart and influential people in America were of the opinion that this country was in his plan of conquest. He seemed amazed that anybody could think that, and absolutely denied any such ambition. But, of course, I realize that the word of Hitler carries little weight with most people in this country. I know, too, that when I have tried to say what I think about the whole situation, many people, including some of my close friends, have chalked me off as being extremely gullible."

Now and again, between comments, Mr. Cudahy asked the time. Although it was more than half an hour before the opening gong for the America First dinner, before which he was to speak, he seemed nervous; somewhat distraught. "But I just say what I think about this whole thing," he averred. "And that's all you can expect of anybody."

It was time to go. Evie Robert, smartly turned out in a floor-length turquoise crepe frock, was standing at the door to bid her guests goodby. She wasn't going on to the dinner. Mrs. Henry Gibbins and Mrs. Edgar Eden Norris were gathering up their wraps. Others in the very small gathering were on their way out, and the informal party was over. Ten minutes later, Mr. Cudahy was entering the Raleigh Hotel where, pausing briefly in the lobby, he was completely surrounded by America Firsters and their guests for the evening.

Notes About the Town

Picked up in passing: Back in town for several days is Princess Victor of Thurn and Taxis, who arrived from her home in Uniontown, Pa., on Monday, and will be at the Mayflower until the end of the week. With her is her son, Gerald Fitzgerald . . . Up from their home in the hunting country will come the George Sloanes this weekend to visit Chip and Evie Robert. The latter will fete their guests at a dinner on Friday evening, and on the following evening they (the Roberts) will entertain at another dinner . . . I promised I wouldn't use his name (Oh, please don't quote me," he begged), but a Senator who has supported the Administration right down the line broke down at a dinner the other evening and gave vent to some very off-the-record comments. Somebody had observed that nobody in the New Deal ever gets fired. "Whether you make good or not, you seem to stay right on," concluded the commentator.

"Yes," said the Senator, "that's true. Whether you make good or not, you stay right on. And if you 'make bad' in a job, you get a better one. That's a New Deal principle—didn't you know?"

Party Friday For D. C. Girl

Not a coming-out party, but almost one, will be the dinner Frriday night at the Shoreham, which is being given by Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell Armstrong in honor of their daughter, Miss Rhoda Armstrong. In a normal year of world peace, this would probably be the debut of the vivacious blue-eyed blond, but instead Friday night's party will be a birthday fete. Miss Armstrong will be 18.

Miss Armstrong spent her childhood years in Manila when her father was there as legal advisor to Dwight Davis, the then Governor-General of the Phillipines. Now here in the War Department, Mr. Armstrong has been away from his New York law practice about ten years.

Like Miss Cynthia Davis, whom she knew in Manila, Miss Armstrong is interested in aviation but since being graduated from Georgetown Visitation Convent she has been studying the more practical career of secretarial wo k at the Washington School for Secretaries. Good at almost all sports, Miss Armstrong excels at tennis and hockey.

Starting out as a small family party, the Friday night dinner has already grown to 40 and is still increasing in size.

New Panama Group Is Here

The change of government in Panama has reverberated in Washington—bringing not only a new Ambassador, but a new First and Second Secretary as well. The Ambassador, Ernesto Jean Gardia, has not presented his credentials to President Roosevelt as yet, but hopes to this week.

The new First Secretary is Max Heurtematte, who will be joined later by Senora de Heurtematte, who is now in Panama. He was formerly with the legation in Mexico. Arriving in town on Monday were the newly appointed Second Secretary, Juan Ramon Vallarino and Senora de Vallarino.

The new Ambassador was formerly his country's envoy to Mexico and was called from his post to serve as President of Panama for several hours during the coup d'etat. The former Ambassador and Senora de Brin sailed from New York last week for Panama, where the envoy, who is a doctor, will resume his practice.

Daughter Is Born To Mrs. John Mears, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mears, jr., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a girl on Saturday in George Washington Hospital.

Mrs. Mears, who is the former Miss Betty Keeler, is the daughter of Mrs. Nelson B. Keeler, of this city.

She's a 'Model Wife'—

Harris & Ewing Photo

—but if you have trouble reaching Mrs. Guy Hottel by telephone at home, don't be surprised; for this lovely lady is one of the busiest persons in Washington. The wife of an attorney in the Department of Agriculture, she has a program on a local radio station, a continual job at modeling for relief benefits and a Scottie named Sarki to occupy her spare moments (if any). A native of Washington, she and her husband make their home at the Marlyn Apartments

Mrs. G. T. Mayre Here for Winter

Mrs. George T. Mayre, who has been in her home in Burlingame, Calif., since early in June, has returned here to spend the winter season.

Accompanied by Mrs. Sydney Cloman, who returned East earlier, Mrs. Mayre motored to her home in California. Coming East with her was her sister, Miss Flora Doyle.

Mrs. Mayre expects to have her granddaughter, Miss Mayre Thomas, with her for Christmas. At present the daughter of Mrs. Mayre Thomas is attending the Dominican Convent at San Rafael, Calif., but she expects to come East for the holidays.

Mrs. Thomas, who is now on her ranch outside of Nevada, plans to spend the holiday season with a group of friends in Mexico City.

Picots Hosts At New Hour For Cocktails

By Carolyn Bell

The fashionable dinner hour may have been 8 o'clock in the "good old days" but its fast turning into 9:30 or 10 o'clock—without benefit of siesta. Whereas cocktail parties used to start (at the latest) at 5 o'clock, in these hardworking days, when every minute counts, the popular hours are 6 to 8.

Yesterday afternoon the Counselor of the French Embassy and Mme. Picot asked a group of friends to drop in at their attractive modern house for cocktails. Yes, the hour was 6 till 8 and by 7 o'clock or so the party was in full sway.

The Picots have one of the most unusual salons in Washington—and certainly one of the most interesting. Yesterday small, Russian-born Mme. Picot greeted her guests wearing suave black with many jewels. Lovely earrings, of rubies, emeralds and diamonds sparkled in her ears and she wore her sleek black hair braided. A butterfly, with jade wings, clipped the top of her black frock and she wore several bracelets.

"What will you have?" asked the master of the house as he waved toward the tiny, but effective, bamboo bar—complete with four high stools. There were all manner of drinks and canapes, even Mexican empanades.

Guests gathered about the long drawing room with its chalk-white walls decorated with exquisite Chinese prints and screens—tokens of the Picots' many years in the Orient. Delicate modern furniture has been cleverly combined with bits of hammered silver from Siam . . . interesting objects from Tibet . . . and fur throws from the north of China. Yellow dahlias and chrysanthemums were used throughout the house; also very effectively in a low bowl placed in the center of a glass table.

"Bon soir," greeted little Nina Picot prettily as the 5-year-old daughter of the host and hostess curtsied before several of the guests. Wearing a simple black velvet frock with a demure white collar and a huge white hairbow, she captivated any number of gentlemen with her "party manners."

Glimpsed here and there: The French Ambassador being greeted effusively . . . Mme. de Martins making a grand entrance in dinner clothes, accompanied by the Brazilian Ambassador . . . She had a black chantilly scarf draped over her hair and an off-the-shoulder black taffeta frock . . . the fabulous head of the Bank of China and Mme. T. V. Soong . . . Chic Mme. Garin, wife of the First Secretary of the Portuguese Legation, chatting with Mlle. Maria Frias, of the Brazilian Embassy staff, about Washington's ever-present housing problem . . . Mrs. Loy Henderson discussing Russia with Prof. Bruce Harper . . . Mme. Hassan, wife of the Egyptian Minister, wore a flame-red hat . . . and chatted with Mrs. James Andrews, whose cunning feather toque was in fuchsia tones . . . Lieut. Comdr. Fred Allen, who just returned from Vichy three weeks ago, discussed this and that with an interested group . . .

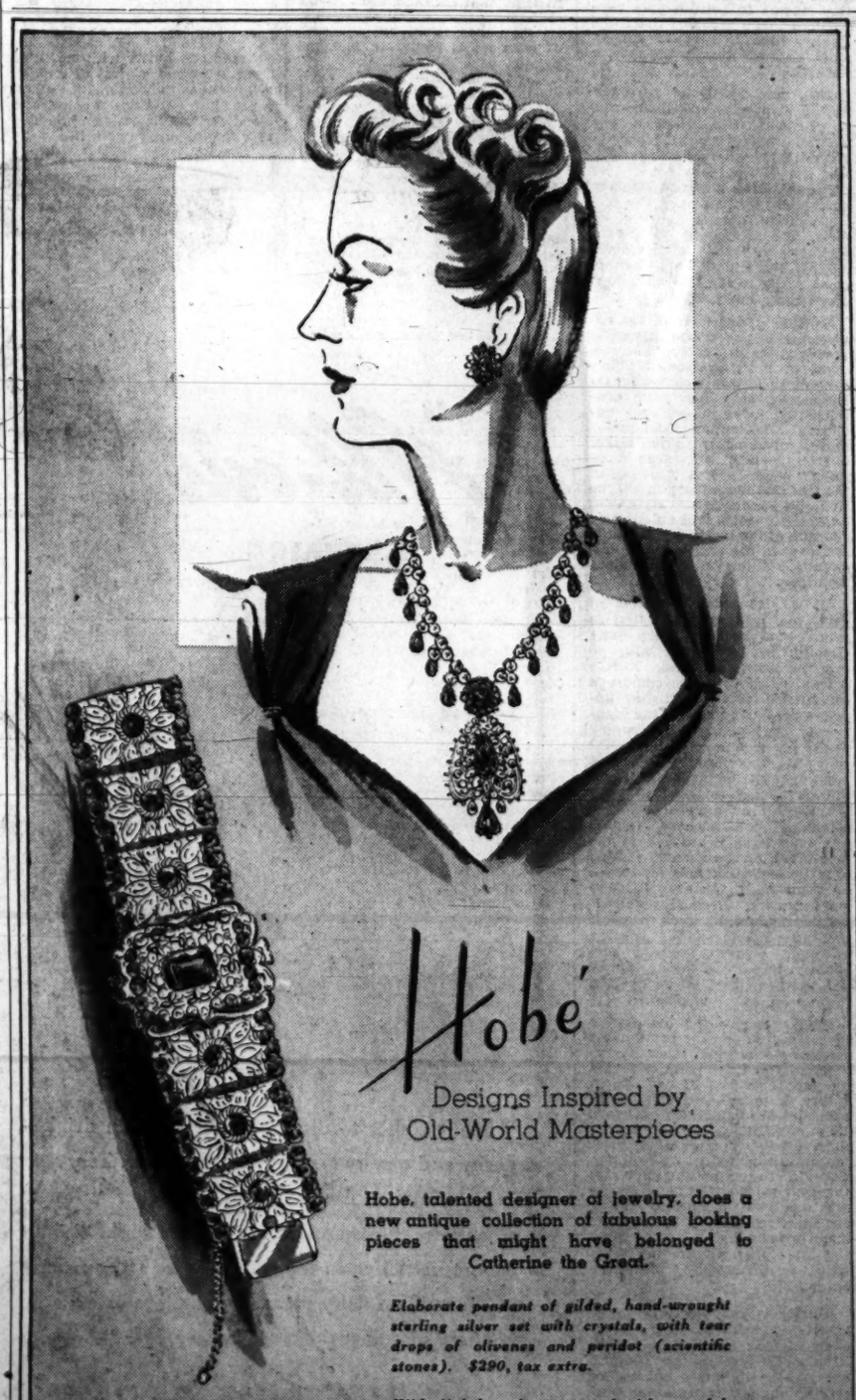
Our Cabbage Rose Hat

This year, above all other years, you'll choose a hat that definitely does something for you. A hat like our becoming big-brimmed one of brushed fur felt, with a cluster of cabbage roses on its flower-pot crown. Turkey red, moss green, winter beige, gold. $28.50.

Millinery, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth



Hobé

Designs Inspired by Old-World Masterpieces

Hobe, talented designer of jewelry, does a new antique collection of fabulous looking pieces that might have belonged to Catherine the Great.

Elaborate pendant of gilded, hand-wrought sterling silver set with crystals, with tear drops of olivenes and peridot (scientific stones). $290, tax extra.

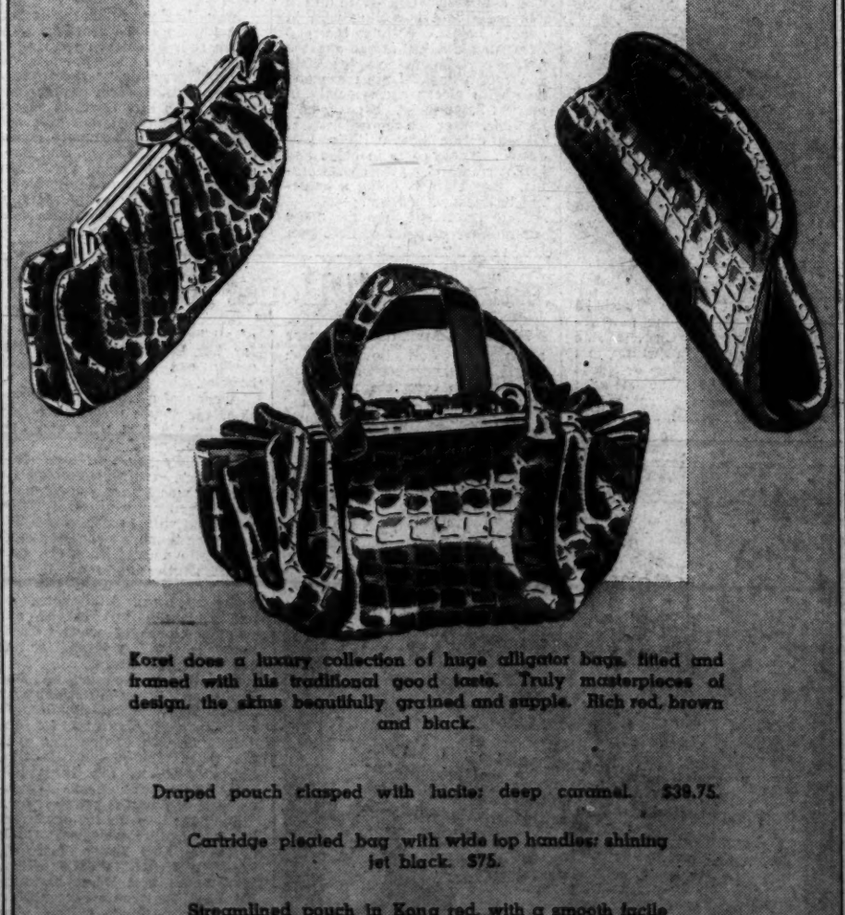
Wide link bracelet, centered with a medallion of olivenes and peridot. $159, tax extra. Cluster earrings, $35, tax extra.

Semi-Precious Jewelry, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

KORET'S



Koret does a luxury collection of huge alligator bags, fitted and framed with his traditional good taste. Truly masterpieces of design, the skins beautifully grained and supple. Rich red, brown and black.

Draped pouch clasped with lucite: deep caramel. $39.75.

Cartridge pleated bag with wide top handles: shining jet black. $75.

Streamlined pouch in Kona red, with a smooth lucite closing. $55.

First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

All-American Fashion Show Packs Fort Myer Auditorium; Tea for Audience Held Afterward at Chief of Staff's Quarters

Some of Capital's Loveliest Women Serve as Models

By Elizabeth Henney

"When my mother learned I was coming here, she immediately wrote: 'If you're going to Washington, for heaven's sake get yourself a decent hat!' How did I do?"—Prolonged applause answered the question, and, with that as an ice-breaker, Ilka Chase, star of radio, stage and movies (in a quite super-hat by the way) opened the "All American" Fashion Show at Fort Myer, Va., yesterday afternoon.

Scheduled to be a sell-out event, it was more than that. An hour before the program began, every seat in The Post headquarters auditorium was filled and still they poured in, to stand in crowds by the doors and fill the window ledges. One practical member of the audience quietly removed a potted palm from its pedestal and stood on the pedestal herself.

Mrs. McNutt Stars in Show

Featuring All-American fashions by All-American designers, it was a benefit for the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club of Washington, and was presented by Julius Garfinckel & Co. Modeling the delectable numbers were some of Washington's smartest and loveliest maidens and matrons. One model who temporarily stopped the show was Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, whose statuesque height was exquisitely accented by the formal evening outfits she presented.

Others who modeled included Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Miss Natalie Sutherland, Miss Alice Barry, Miss Emmala James, Miss Jane Badger, Miss Mary Betts, Miss Jeannette Kutzhiko, Miss Dita Davis, Miss Virginia Campbell, Miss Betty Campbell, Mrs. Peter Belin, Mrs. Daniel Hint and Miss Theodora Chandler.

Audience Sings National Anthem

Preceded by the entire audience singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" and ending with the orchestra playing the wedding march for a model in a vision of tulle and brocade, the fashion show was all that any one could have wished for in that line.

Following the show the entire company (there seemed to be thousands) walked 'round past the officers' quarters, which look down from high bluffs over a panorama of Washington, to the quarters of Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army.

Mrs. Marshall had asked that everyone who took part in or came to the fashion show, come to the tea later. And they did, only to find that the hostess herself, having broken four ribs in a recent fall, was still quite ill, but had directed that the party proceed as scheduled. Mrs. William Bryden, wife of Maj. Gen. Bryden, the deputy chief of staff, acted as official hostess, and with her in the receiving line were Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of War; Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Harold R. Stark, wife of Admiral Stark, the Chief of Naval Operations.

Just before the show Mrs. Bryden entertained at luncheon at their quarters in Fort Myer, having as guests Miss Chase and the latter's hostess, Mrs. Virgil L. Peterson, wife of Maj. Gen. Peterson, the Inspector General of the Army; Mrs. Leonard Gerow, wife of Gen. Gerow and general chairman of the fashion show; Mrs. Robert Lovett, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War for Air; Mrs. John J. McCloy, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War; Mrs. McCook Knox and her house guest, Miss Eleanor Koehler. Also entertaining before the fashion show was Mrs. W. B. Woodson, who gave a luncheon at the Army-Navy Country Club.

Among the early arrivals at the show were Mrs. Emory S. Adams, wife of the Adjutant General of the Army, looking very chic in all-brown with a veiled pancake hat to match; Mrs. Walter C. Baker, wife of Maj. Gen. Baker, also in brown; Mrs. Joseph M. Battley, Mrs. Paul X. English and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman.

Mrs. Robert Lovett, who assisted at the tea table after the show, looked as glamourous as a movie star herself in a soft beige crepe with a brown petal beanie. Also pouring were Mrs. Stanley D. Embick, wife of Lieut. Gen. Embick, and Mrs. Leonard Gerow.

Still others noted were Mrs. Henry Jewett, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, wife of the Assistant Attorney General; Mrs. Robert M. Danford, wife of Maj. Gen. Danford; Mrs. Stuart Godfrey, Mrs. Edgar T. Jadwin, Mrs. Miles Dawson, Mrs. A. H. Burton and hundreds more.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Robert Lovett, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War for Air, pours a cup of tea for Ilka Chase, star of radio, stage and screen, while Mrs. Virgil L. Peterson, wife of the Inspector General of the Army, looks on. Mrs. Lovett assisted at the tea given at the Chief of Staff's quarters yesterday afternoon following the "All-American" Fashion Show held at Post Headquarters in Fort Myer as a benefit for the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club

Grosvenors Give Dinner For Covilles

Honoring their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Coville, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor entertained at dinner last evening at their home, Wild Acres, in Bethesda, Md. The hostess, who received with her husband in the drawing room, was gowned in gray silk brocade. The dining table, in pink motif, was centered with a large bowl of pink chrysanthemums.

Mr. Coville has just been appointed political adviser to Francis B. Sayre, the American High Commissioner to the Philippines and will leave Washington on Friday. Crossing the contient by plane he will cross the Pacific by clipper, arriving in Manila within the next few days. Mrs. Coville, the former Miss Lillian Grosvenor, will not be able to accompany him and will remain with her parents here. For the past week or so, since Mr. Coville's appointment became known, the couple have been feted daily with a constant round of parties by their many friends.

Guests at last evening's event included Lieut. Comdr. Joseph N. Wenger, U. S. N., and Mrs. Wenger; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Donoghue, Mrs. Walter K. Myers (daughter of the host and hostess), Sidney Lafoon, Mrs. John Carter Vincent, Joseph M. Jones, Frank Oliver, another son-in-law and daughter of the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gayley, of Paoli, Pa., who came to town especially for the party, and Mr. and Mrs. Melville Grosvenor, son and daughter-in-law of the Gilbert Grosvenors.

Loudons to Visit Minneapolis

The Netherlands minister, Dr. Alexander Loudon, who has been attending the International Labor Conference in New York, and Mme. Loudon left there yesterday for Minneapolis where they will spend a crowded next few days.

Tomorrow the minister will be guest speaker at a large meeting of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association and that evening he and Mme. Loudon will be entertained by the Minneapolis Club at a gathering for which 600 invitations have been issued.

On Friday, Dr. Loudon will speak before the governing board of the Foreign Policy Association of St. Paul, and that evening he and Mme. Loudon will be guests of honor at a dinner given by Charles Bolles Rogers.

Later, as guests of Gov. Stassen they will attend a symphony concert.

Joining Minister and Mme. Loudon in Minneapolis will be George Abell, who left Washington on Monday. The three will be Gov. Stassen's guests at the Minnesota-Nebraska football game on Saturday. They expect to return to Washington on November 10.

Princess Martha Plans to Attend Spalding Concert

The presence of royalty will add brilliance to theopening concert of the National Symphony Orchestra's Wednesday evening series tonight in the person of Crown Princess Martha of Norway. The concert, which features Albert Spalding, foremost American violinist, as soloist, and the inclusion on the program of a world premiere and a Washington premiere, will begin at 8:30 o'clock in Constitution Hall.

Princess Martha has reserved a box for tonight's concert, but has not revealed who will be her concert guests. Another box will be occupied by the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., close friends of Mr. Spalding, who will give a small party for him and Mrs. Spalding after the concert at the Berle residence.

Other box reservations for tonight have been made by Gen. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mr. Howard Booher, Miss Alice J. Clapp, Mrs. Daniel B. Devore, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. George Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hayes, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mr. and Mrs. David Karrick, Mrs. Frederick A. Keep, Mrs. Hans Kindler, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Leonid Ourusoff, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. William H. Pouch, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong and Maj. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, Mrs. Charles R. Williams and Mrs. Ralph Worthington.

Miss Davis Wed To Mr. McTigue In Arlington

White chrysanthemums and palms formed the setting at St. Agnes Church in Arlington yesterday when Miss Anne Gibson Davis became the bride of James J. McTigue. The bride's brother, John Strother Davis, gave her in marriage. She is the daughter of George Strother Davi of McLean, Va.

The bride chose a frock of mulberry duveteen with matching hat. Her veil was brown to match her accessories, and she carried a mink muff decorated with fuchia orchids. Her only attendant was her sister Mrs. William H. Swift, who wore soft blue velveteen with brown accessories. Her flowers were a small hand spray of yellow baby orchids.

James T. McTigue was best man for his son, and ushers were Edward J. Delaney and Allan McGraw, both of Washington. The home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Swift, was decorated with white chrysanthemums for the wedding breakfast, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to New York and New England. They will make their home at the Buckingham Apartments in Arlington.

Huston Thompson Returning to City

Mrs. Huston Thompson will be joined today by her husband who has been in Chicago for several months. Mr. Thompson was appointed a member of the Railroad Mediation Board by President Roosevelt.

Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Farr Simmons, are now in Rio de Janeiro, where Mr. Simmons is counselor of the American Embassy as well as Consul General. They have been there since September and Mrs. Thompson expects to visit them early this spring.

Bradley-Glascock Wedding Is Held in National Cathedral

The National Cathedral was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Mary Jane Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm C. Hankin, and Harvey Glascock, son of Mrs. Eva Glascock, of this city. The Rev. Curtis Draper officiated at the 6:30 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of plum velvet, made on princess lines and trimmed with matching ruching. A matching fingertip veil fell from a plum velvet cap and she carried two purple orchids in her white prayer book.

Mrs. Eleanor Gamble, of New York, the matron of honor, wore a green taffeta dress trimmed in black, fashioned with a square neckline, short sleeves and a black yolk. Her corsage was of yellow mums. On her blonde hair was a black net cap with black flowers.

Frank Daughterty served as best man and the ushers were Charles Hankin, a brother of the bride, and Bernard Glascock, the bridegroom's brother.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after which the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in New York. The bride's mother had chosen a floor-length frock of teal blue made on princess lines and trimmed in silver lace. Her orchid corsage matched her flowered hat. The mother of the bridegroom wore a fushia dress trimmed in wine, matching accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Upon their return the couple will make their home at 5616 Thirteenth Street.

Among the guests who came from out-of-town for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Himelright, of Winchester, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butler, also of Winchester, and Mrs. Harry Kenney, of Summit, N. J.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Capt. Enrique Labarthe, Naval Attache to the Peruvian Embassy, and Senora Labarthe, accompanied by Rear Admiral Carlos Rotalde of the Embassy are at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City.

Col. G. L. Stratton of the British Embassy has arrived in New New and is staying at the Madison.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William Crozier will return Saturday after spending a week in New York at the St. Regis.

Admiral and Mrs. Henry B. Wilson, who have been at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York for two months, are now in Washington before going to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for the winter.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas T. Craven have closed their home on Long Island and are at the Tabard Inn on N Street for the winter.

Mrs. Frank Van Vleck, widow of Col. Van Vleck, has returned to Washington and taken an apartment at the Altamont.

Having come recently from Fort Benning, Ga., Lieut. Col. and Harvey I. Cassedy and Mrs. Cassedy are now in their new home at 605 Bennington Lane in Silver Spring, Md. Col. and Mrs. Cassedy have been staying with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Cassedy, of Woodside, Md.

Mrs. Creighton Peet will return this evening from Oyster Bay, Long Island, where she has been visiting her mother, Mrs. R. L. Weekes. She was accompained to Oyster Bay on Saturday by Mr. Peet, who returned here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nordlinger have returned to their home in Chevy Chase after passing several days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Hammonds returned to Washington yesterday after a brief stay in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Joseph Berman, of South Boston, Va., is in Washington for a visit with her sisters, Miss Winifred Stern and Miss Gertrude Stern.

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25% off regular prices
were 49.95 to 125.00
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Elizabeth Arden

Cosmetics, First Floor

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Story of a woman who was only a

HIRED WIFE

Complete Novel in Sunday's Post . . .

Nicki had no right to object to the other woman in Leo's life—their marriage had been an out and out business arrangement. But the intruder was her own sister-in-law, and Nicki's brother, Tom, was the only person in the world she really loved. Her dilemma and gallant fight add stark realism to this story of marriage in the lonely bush country of Africa. Look for it in Sunday's Post.

Hankin Wins Confirmation To PUC Post

The Senate last night confirmed President Roosevelt's nomination of Gregory Hankin, Federal Power Commission attorney, for membership on the District Public Utilities Commission.

His confirmation came at the end of the day's session and was unanimous, although the President's nomination of the Russian-born attorney aroused some protest and resulted in a split vote in the Senate District Committee's recommendation of his name to the Senate body.

The Senate's action clears the way for PUC action on more than a dozen matters which have been crowding the commission's docket for the past six months.

Regularily having a membership of three, the P. U. C. has had only one member since last spring—Engineer Commissioner Charles Kutz.

Hankin Succeeds Keech

Hankin was nominated by the President for the P. U. C. post last March to fill the vacancy created by the unexpired term of Richmond B. Keech, who became corporation counsel. The third vacancy was created by the death in February of Chairman Riley Elgin.

No action was taken by the Senate on Hankin's nomination although rumors persisted on Capitol Hill that he was affiliated with the Communist Party.

Hankin was finally given a chance to appear before a special District subcommittee under the chairmanship of Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, on October 8.

In the eyes of all three members of the subcommittee he unequivocally cleared himself of the charges, declaring he had never been affiliated with the Communist Party.

Testified at Hearing

Asked at the subcommittee hearing if he believed in the totalitarian system of government, Hankin replied:

"I definitely do not. If you take any kind of government in which there is no economic freedom, you will find no freedom of the press or religion or public expression. Conversely, if you find a country which permits freedom in one of these fields, it will be borne out in other fields, including the economic."

Last week the District Committee acted on its subcommittee's unanimous recommendation and passed it on to the Senate body by a vote of 4 to 2.

Hankin has been an attorney with the Department of Justice and the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and is the author of several works on the Supreme Court, of whose bar he is a member.

He is 46, lives at 2009 Park Road Northwest with his wife, Mrs. Charlotte A. Hankin, a member of the District bar, and a 16-year-old son, Roscoe Pound Hankin, named for his father's law professor at Harvard.

Third Marital Rift Reported

MARTHA RAYE,

screen comedienne, whose third husband, Neal Lang, will go to Miami, Fla., to file a divorce suit with her consent, it was reported yesterday by a Los Angeles newspaper. Lang, a former hotel operator now with the Rockwell Keefe agency in New York, and Miss Raye were married May 25 in Las Vegas, Nev.

U. S. Employes Welfare Fund Hits New High

Influx of new Federal employes for the defense program brought the total income of the Welfare and Recreational Association of public buildings and grounds the past fiscal year to its highest point of all time, according to a report released yesterday by Capt. F. W. Hoover, the association's general manager.

Income for the period ended June 30, 1941, was $4,185,000, an increase of 30 per cent over the preceding year.

Net income transferred to the reserve fund after payment of all expenses and obligations amounted to $80,256, according to the report.

The report pointed out, however, that this increase in the reserve fund was offset by investments required for new units. Seven of these were opened, including four cafeterias and lunchrooms, one newsstand and two miscellaneous units.

The association, a nonprofit-distributing organization, paid $91,010 to the Federal Treasury in lieu of rent, the report states.

In the cafeteria division a total of 12,801,000 meals were served during the 12 months at a cost to patrons of 21 cents per tray and at a profit to the cafeterias of three-tenths of 1 cent per meal.

More Homes Is Answer to Rent Increase, Realtors' Head Tells Convention

By Thomas M. Cahill

Post Real Estate Editor

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 4.—Declaring the only answer to high rents is more space, Philip W. Kniskern, Philadelphia, president of United States National Association of Real Estate Boards, today urged continuation of home building as an essential of defense and one of the most potent factors in maintenance of a sound economy.

Addressing the organization's thirty-fourth annual convention, largest since the Detroit meeting of 1925, the realtors' chief executive said rents can be controlled without rigidity of law, except perhaps in a very few extreme and highly localized cases.

Freezing Destroys Inducement

He warned that when rents are frozen arbitrarily by law all inducement to build new space is destroyed and legislation only aggravates the condition it was intended to cure. The laws, he reminded, are hard to remove after the emergency passes, while arbitration committees cease to function when there is no work for them to do.

There unquestionably is and will be a substantially restricted supply of materials for building houses, he admitted, suggesting that the Nation must husband those resources far more carefully than in the past. This will necessitate greater precision in determining exact quantity and location of demand and careful surveys will give the precise industry needed to use limited materials in most necessary places.

His organization is searching for substitutes for building materials on the critical list, he reminded, and there have been conferences with the Bureau of Standards, FHA and Federal Home Loan Bank board regarding substitutions and adjustments of specifications to maintain building activity without interference with defense effort. Labor's attitude has impeded much progress in the prefabricated house field, he said.

Halifax Explains Aims

Three thoughts were left with the assembly by the Right Honorable Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador. First: "Nothing is more important to us in Great Britain and to the cause of freedom throughout the world at this moment than industrial production. Enormous efforts are being made and must be made if that stream of production is to continue to flow. The battle of the factories must continue.

"Two, the unity of our people in Scotland, Wales and England. Our people have made up their minds that Hitler must be stopped and they will stop at nothing to reach that end. If you go to any of the bombed cities, you'll find no people with long faces. Their heads are up, thumbs are up, they are prepared to stick.

Canada's Measures Explained

"Three, I believe that there is not going to be much hope for the future of the world after the war unless your people and mine can work side by side to make it a better world. On that union of wills our whole future hangs."

Canada's measures of restriction on new construction were discussed by F. W. Nicolls, Ottawa, Dominion director of housing, at a meeting of the Home Builders Institute of America. That country uses a license system to conserve construction effort in wartime but exempts private homes and three-family apartments. Canadian residential construction is 40 per cent ahead of 1940, he said.

Summarizing recent Washington developments affecting real estate, Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago Association executive vice president, reported the most difficult problem is that of maintaining badly needed home and rental residential building under present priority conditions as to materials.

College President Declared Suicide

Slippery Rock, Pa., Nov. 4 (AP).—State Police Lieut. Andrew J. Hudock reported David Dale McMaster, 55, president of Slippery Rock State Teachers College since August 1, 1940, shot and killed himself today in the study of his home.

Dr. McMaster apparently had been in ill health, Hudock said.

U. S. War Flier Killed

London, Nov. 4 (INS).—J. W. Weir, 21, of Hollywood, Calif., a member of the Royal Air Force Eagle Squadron, was killed in action on August 28, the air ministry announced tonight

Cartwright to Review Shirer's "Berlin Diary"

The Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, will review William L. Shirer's "Berlin Diary" tomorrow night at the Critics' Forum in Hotel Mayflower, sponsored by the Washington Chapter of the Notre Dame Guild.

Dr. Buxton to Speak

Dr. Rex E. Buxton, director of the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, will lead an institute on "Emotion Aspects of Marriage" at the Jewish Community Center at 8:45 tonight Tomorrow night a discussion will be held on the subject, "Must We Fight Japan?"

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Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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From Maine to Missouri, from Ohio to Oregon teen-agers pick Argyle sloppy-type V-neck sweaters in stunning pastel and deeper-toned combinations, size 12 to 16.

Shetland all-wool skirts with 2 box pleats fore and aft. Sizes 24 to 28.....$3.99

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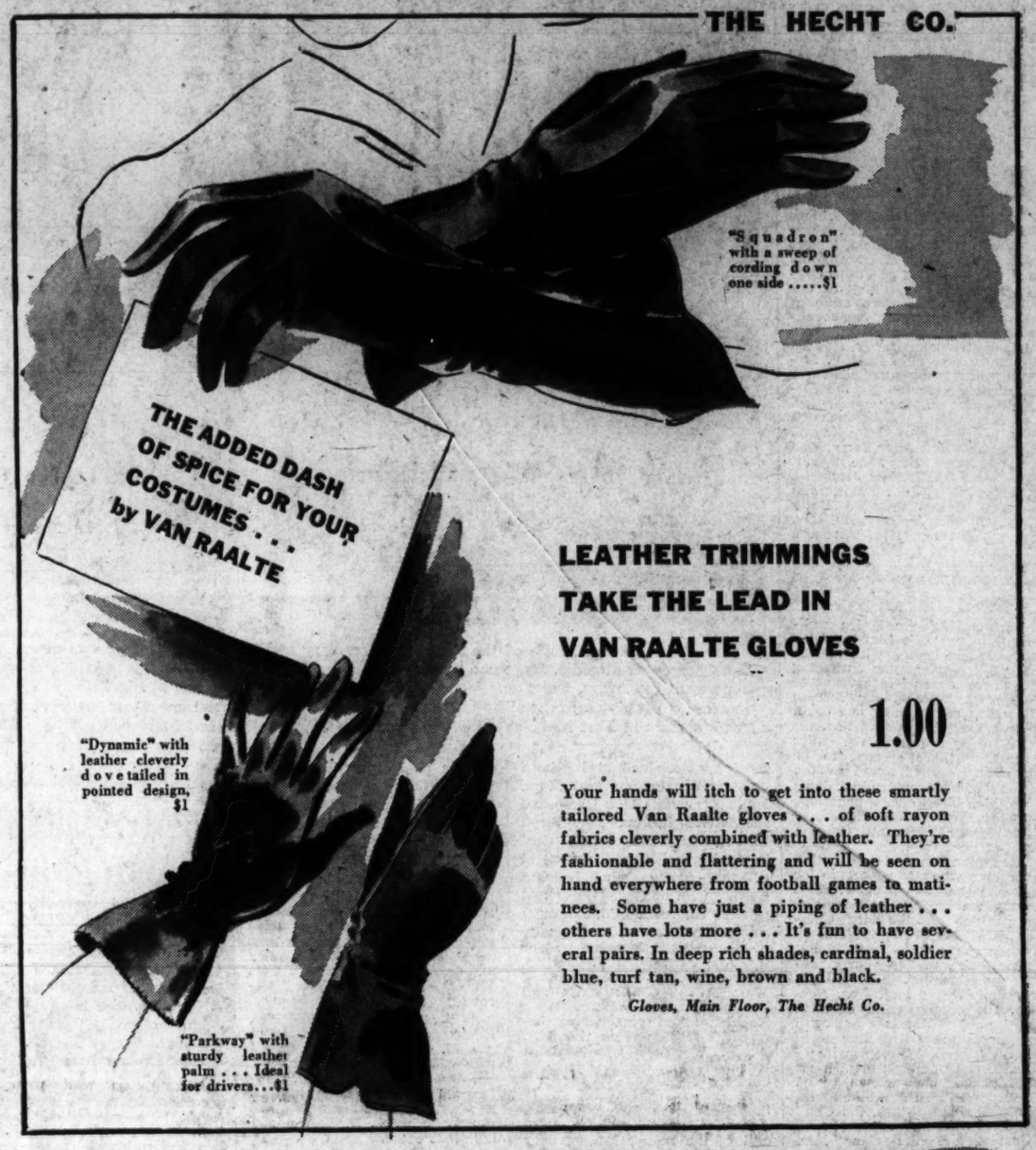

"Squadron" with a sweep of cording down one side $1

"Dynamic" with leather cleverly dovetailed in pointed design, $1

"Parkway" with sturdy leather palm . . . Ideal for drivers . . . $1

LEATHER TRIMMINGS TAKE THE LEAD IN VAN RAALTE GLOVES

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Your hands will itch to get into these smartly tailored Van Raalte gloves . . . of soft rayon fabrics cleverly combined with leather. They're fashionable and flattering and will be seen on hand everywhere from football games to matinees. Some have just a piping of leather . . . others have lots more . . . It's fun to have several pairs. In deep rich shades, cardinal, soldier blue, turf tan, wine, brown and black.

Gloves, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

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NATIONALLY FAMOUS, MATCHED "AMELIA EARHART" LUGGAGE

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There's a pride in carrying fine luggage. Although it cannot talk, it speaks volumes for your good taste. And shows you off to best advantage when traveling. Famous Amelia Earhart Luggage is constructed like an airplane with waterproof canvas and cement, not animal glue. The corners are bent under pressure, not stuck together. And the exclusive Cushion-Edge and 5-ply veneer construction are designed to give you longer, smarter wear.. Select yours today for your holiday trips.

(left) Overnight Case, 13.50 (right) Hat & Shoe Case, $25 (center) Wardrobe Suitcase, $25

Other Amelia Earhart Luggage.....10.95 to $50

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In three individual leg lengths

VAN RAALTE "MYTH" HOSIERY IN SPICY FALL COLORS

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Soft beigy tones with a spicy flavor . . . yet not too sharp . . . that mix well with such warm costume shades as soldier blue, wine and timber green . . . and lightly contrast with darker blues and black. A favorite for-all-day-wear—sheer three thread in three individual leg lengths, short, medium and long . . . so you're sure of a perfect fit. Bring your Christmas list in with you today . . . plan to get several pairs. Sizes 8½ to 11.

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OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

A Hunter's Ups and Downs

Hawthorne, Nev., Nov. 4 (AP).—Edward C. Weigelt shot three times at a four-point deer only to have the wounded animal charge him. The hunter wielded his rifle as a club, brock the stock over the buck's head. Still the deer wouldn't fall. It hooked Weigelt in the thigh, chased him up a tree. There Weigelt reloaded his gun, brought down the buck with another shot.

The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1941 21

Stripping for Action

Uncle Sam has taken a tip from Gypsy Rose Lee and has gone in for "strip-tease" according to L. J. Rosenwald, head of the OPM bureau of industrial conservation. He disclosed the bureau subjects proposed Government construction projects to a process in which all superflous trimmings are "strip-teased" off, to conserve defense materials.

8000 Cheer Appeal for America to Enter War Against Hitler Now; Cudahy Urges That Congress Submit Issue to Popular Referendum

McNutt and Other Speakers Emphasize Sea Freedom Need

Urgng full participation "now" by the United States in the war on Nazi Germany, speakers and entertainers were greeted by an applauding, howling capacity crowd of 8000 in the Uline Arena here last night.

Paul V. McNutt, Dorothy Thompson, Burgess Meredith and other speakers and actors appearing under auspices of the Fight for Freedom Committee demanded "thoroughgoing American action" against the Hitler menace.

McNutt, Federal Security administrator, told the 25-cent-to-$10 "Fun to Be Free" audience the United States has only two alternative courses: "To give up our policy of freedom of the seas or fight."

"America can never give up its rights to sail the seven seas," he asserted. "For America freedom of the seas is a matter of life or death."

Pageant of History

This thesis that the United States must choose unlimited warfare on Germany was taken by all the evening's speakers, who besides McNutt and Miss Thompson, newspaper columnist, included Jennie Lee, former member of the British Parliament, and Ralph Ingersoll, editor of the New York newspaper, PM.

Meredith, movie star and leader of the stage, radio and arts division of Fight for Freedom, explained participant actors' feelings by declaring they are against the idea of "living, talking, laughing crying on cue 24 hours a day as stooges of an egomaniac director."

The pageant depicted America's fighting history from George Washington through Franklin Roosevelt. It was spiced by a scene in which a medal-loaded, uniformed Goering presented Lindbergh with the Cross of the Order of the German Eagle.

The finale of the show was a brilliant scene in which air raid wardens scampered up and down the aisles warning people of impending destruction from the skies and then suddenly 4000 miniature parachutes bearing up cardboard soldiers descended from the auditorium roof.

McNutt told his cheering listeners that "history will record how greatly this Nation has sought to avoid war"

Face Facts, McNutt Says

"The question," he averred, "is not whether America can keep out of war. The question today is: Shall we face the fact of war?"

Ingersoll, recently returned from a visit to Russia, said "America has only one choice—when to fight, not whether to fight."

Miss Thompson's address was in the form of a metaphorical fable about an "Uncle Sam" who passed rules to restrain himself. "The Neutrality Act gives away the whole idea of naval defense and I hope it is repealed next week," she said.

Miss Lee described the Nazi idea as an onslaught "against the emergence of ordinary people the world over."

The entertainment cast of the show included Simone Simon, Martha Scott, Lou Holtz, Fred Keating, Betty Field, Jessie Matthews, The Allisons, Wilbur Evans, Edward Matthews and Gertrude Niesen.

Post Staff Photos

NOTABLES AT SHOW—Among those attending the Fight for Freedom committee's show, "It's Fun to Be Free," were Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson

FORMER ENVOY SPEAKS—John Cudahy, former American envoy to Belgium, Eire and Poland, is shown last night as he spoke at a meeting of the American First Committee in the Raleigh Hotel

Ex-Envoy Warns Of Nazis' Strength; Tells of Bombings

John Cudahy, former American envoy to Belgium, Eire and Poland, last night urged Congress to arrange for a national advisory referendum whereby the people of the United States could vote on this question: "Do you favor a declaration of war by the Government of the United States against the German government?"

Cudahy said that, with the cooperation of the Postoffice Department, the balloting could be completed in 30 days. He predicted that if the newspapers treated the issue fairly, the vote would be 90 per cent against American participation in the war. He said that the referendum would not impede war preparations.

The former diplomat, who was Ambassador to Belgium when the Nazi blitzkrieg struck that little country, spoke at a meeting of the America First Committee in the Raleigh Hotel. In the audience which packed the dining room to the doors were 22 members of Congress and many men and women prominent in Washington society.

U. S. Cruelly Deceived

Cudahy, a tall man with graying hair, who was an Army captain in the World War, told of his experience in Brussels when the Germans bombed that Belgian captal in May, 1940. He told how he returned to the United States to urge the re-election of President Roosevelt, and how he had seen the people "cruelly deceived" since then. He also told about his more recent interview with Adolf Hitler, whom he described as "a man of unwholesome character, who had a grudge against the world."

At one point in the meeting, it looked—or sounded—as if somebody was trying to sabotage the America First meeting. Cudahy was describing the German onslaught on Brussels. He was telling how huge German tanks roared and rumbled through the streets. Presently there was a fearful noise at a window back of him. Cudahy jumped and so did Senator Robert M. La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, who was sitting near the window after having introduced Cudahy.

Like Bomb Scare

It turned out that a Raleigh bellhop had caused the noise while adjusting the air-conditioning apparatus at the window. When the excitement had subsided, Cudahy said:

"I thought I was back in the Embassy in Brussels when one of the first aerial bombs struck and frightened me out of ten years' growth."

Cudahy argued that the real issue in America today was not war or peace, as most people think. The real issue, he said, was whether the people were going to have anything to say about it.

The Constitution, he said, gave the President the power to conduct foreign relations, make treaties and command the armed forces, but the power to declare war, he said, was left solely and exclusively with Congress. Left with it because members of Congress were felt to be closer to the people and more responsive to the people's will.

Average Man "Dazed"

"That is why the average American today feels as if the ground has been taken from under his feet," said Cudahy. "He has been told his country is at war—and what is he going to do about it? . . . When, and how, and where, he asks himself, did the average American consent to the shooting and fighting—with American ships and American lives lost at sea.

"This is war, according to the ordinary man's understanding of war—and dazed and bewildered, he wonders how it all happened. Two years ago, when he read about Hitler marching into Poland, he said to himself, that was to be expected from the rule of a dictator. It could never happen here.

Cudahy said that the average American is baffled as he dwells upon the possibility of a one-man government in time of war and the denial of majority rule.

Cites Military Experts

"He is asked to fight the dictators by those who contenance the methods and dictators," Cudahy continued. "And all over the country people are losing faith in their government because their leaders have not kept faith with them. You cannot expect the people to have respect for the law which created thatauthority and defines its limitations."

"Good!" cried a man in the rear of the hall.

Cudahy said that the thing that shocked him when he returned from Europe was that men like Senator Pepper, of Florida, were the "experts" who were having most to say about the war, while nothing at all was being heard from the generals and admirals. The latter, he said, know that the United States is invulnerable to an invasion, and most military men, he added, realize that the only way to beat Hitler was with an all-out effort, including an American Expeditionary Force of at least eight million men.

Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, wife of the senior Senator from Missouri, presided at the Raleigh meeting.

Patriotic Gesture . . .

Post Staff Photo

THEY'LL PRESENT REPLICAS OF BILL OF RIGHTS—At patriotic exercises today in the Senate reception room commemorating the 150th anniversary of the ratification of the Bill of Rights, Palmer Bevins, executive director of the Citizens Educational Service, and Mrs. Hobart Bosworth, wife of the film actor and Pacific Coast chairman of the C. E. S., will distribute replicas of the original document to Congressional pages. Members of Congress will participate in the ceremonies at 10:30 a. m.

Maryland Gains Custody Of Bank Robbery Suspect

Hilliard (Four Roses) Sanders, baby-faced suspect in the recent $50,000 Hyattsville bank robbery, was reported last night on his way to Baltimore, where he will face possible indictment as driver of a getaway car in the holdup of the two Prince Georges Bank and Trust Co. messengers.

Removal of "Four Roses" in custody of a deputy United States marshal, climaxed a bitter court battle to block his transfer to the Maryland courts, which was carried yesterday to the threshhold of the United States Court of Appeals.

A denial by the appelate body of two petitions on Sanders' behalf closed the first chapter of legal action in the case, which began with the arrest of the stocky suspect in Charlotte, N. C., where he had treated himself and three companions to a wild spending splurge.

A Maryland Federal district grand jury began hearings yesterday on the indictment, according to Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolus. They were scheduled to hear testimony from the three companions who were taken into custody with Sanders in North Carolina, where "Four Roses" purchased a $1500 yellow and red car. Two of the witnesses asked last week to be kept under lock and key by the authorities until they had given their evidence.

The United States Court of Appeals entered the case yesterday after Justice David A. Pine had denied a habeas corpus petition filed by James Laughlin, Sanders' attorney, charging that the suspect was being unlawfully detained.

Van Stauber, one of the bank messengers, took the stand during the proceedings and identified Sanders as the man who had driven a Ford sedan for the men who robbed him.

Laughlin then filed a habeas corpus petition and a request to stay execution of the removal warrant with the Court of Appeals, challenging the constitutionality of a Federal statute in one of the counts of the former.

The statute in question forbids appeal from habeas corpus proceeding designed to test the validity of a Federal removal order, and was passed by Congress in 1938.

Both petitions were denied by the appellate body, with Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner, Harold M. Stephens and Wiley Rutledge sitting.

Previously Laughlin had succeeded in freeing one of Sanders' three spending companions, Marilyn Wilson, whom the Government had sought to commit as a material witness. However, the girl had been served wit ha subpena to appear before the grand jury yesterday prior to her release, the U. S. attorney's office said.

A second of the three, Webb Shahady, had asked the courts to keep him in custody because he feared for his life if released, with one of the alleged bandit trio still at large.

After the Court of Appeals decision, Sanders was seen to leave court in the custody of a deputy United States marshal, and later the District Jail reported that he was no longer lodged there.

He was scheduled to go to Baltimore, according to Margolius.

Lower Number Of Thorofares, Delano Urges

Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and uncle of the President, yesterday told a Senate District subcommittee studying Washington's traffic problems that the District has too many thoroughfares.

"We have made one very grave mistake in Washington by treating every street as a thoroughfare," he declared.

He cited his own experience in taking taxis each morning from his home at 2400 Sixteenth Street to his downtown office, stating that "no two cab drivers go by the same route, and none by the most direct route. It shows a lack of understanding of how the streets are laid out here."

Railway System Criticized

In criticizing the District's street railway system, he said, "The bus has its function and the street car has its function, but the two have been badly coordinated. The modern streetcar comes nearer handling mass transportation. The bus is better in use as a feeder system."

He commended the fringe parking bill which the subcommittee headed by Senator Burton (Republican), of Ohio, is considering. He also recommended the 2-cent gasoline tax increase measure passed by the House which the subcommittee is taking up simultaneously in its hearings.

Subway System Opposed

He objected to the creation of a proposed subway system, due to the necessity of tunneling through the low-lying sections of the District which virtually rest on water.

Baxter Smith, representing the Federation of Citizens Associations, told the subcommittee that the organization is opposed to the 2-cent increase in the gasoline tax and also objects to private operators running the proposed fringe parking lots. The lots should be operated by the District government, he said.

Need of Funds Cited

Senator Burton said in reply to the Federation's opposition to the increased gas tax that it is necessary to have the funds in order to speed the Whitehurst highway improvement program.

If District citizens had been willing to "pay enough" at other times, Congress might have been more willing to put through such a measure as the Overton bill which would have added materially to the District's funds, he said.

Clifton G. Stoneburner, engineer of Arlington County, told the subcommittee, that three additional bridges are needed across the Potomac between Key Bridge and Alexandria to facilitate the flow of traffic.

The subcommittee will continue its hearings at 9:30 a. m. today in room 301 of the Senate Office Building, with representatives of transit companies scheduled to testify.

Door-to-Door

D. C. Survey Plan Studied By Churches

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Possibilities of a door-to-door religious survey of the entire Washington metropolitan area are being explored by a special committee of the Washington Federation of Churches, it was disclosed yesterday.

The committee includes Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, chairman; Dr. Worth M. Tippy, executive secretary of the Federation of Churches, and Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention.

Dr. Glenn said yesterday that everyone with whom he had discussed the project was "crazy about the idea" and he expressed the hope that all religious groups might participate.

Stating that the project is to be a factual survey and not an evangelistic drive, Dr. Glenn said it had been given approval in principle by several religious groups. He felt that the Census Bureau also would be interested.

The survey will aim to reach thousands of strangers coming here to work in the national defense program, as well as many others, he explained.

Dr. Glenn said that he was quite certain that a survey in which all religious groups participated had never before been attempted in a city as large as Washington, and would be the best approach to individual homes.

Higher Collateral for Traffic Offenses Go in Effect Today

By Howard F. Wentworth
Post Staff Writer

A new set of minimum traffic-offense collateral fees, the most drastic ever invoked here—becomes effective today and in one instance boosts the required bail for an infraction 50 times.

Adopted yesterday by the Commissioners, the stringent new collateral policy is designed to discourage both moving and standing highway violations.

"The motorist's first interest is his pocketbook," said Commissioner Guy Mason, "and we are determined through this move that the law shall be enforced and the streets made safe and unobstructed."

He added that the Commissioners are further determined to "educate motorists of all kinds that streets are meant for moving traffic and not storage spaces."

Wrong-Lane Turning

The largest jump in minimum collateral permitted to be posted under the new setup is for "turning from the wrong lane of traffic." Heretofore violators of this rule were required to pay $2, either to forfeit or for their appearance in court.

Three categories were added to this offense, demanding, in the extreme, a deposit of $100 where a person is injured and admitted to a hospital.

In a case where someone is injured by a car making a turn from the wrong lane, but does not require hospitalization, the offending driver must put up $25. For property damage of $25 or less in this type of offense, the new regulations demand a $10 collateral.

Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, who drafted the new order, classified "turning from the wrong lane" as the city's greatest traffic menace. More persons are hurt and more damage is done by this infraction than any other, he said.

Yielding to Pedestrians

The next highest collateral increase is for "failing to yield the right of way to a pedestrian at a crosswalk."

The required payment in this bracket is jumped 20 times. The previous deposit was $5. Again the Commissioners added three categories, setting $100 when a person is hit and hospitalized; $25 when there is a minor injury and $10 when no injuries result.

Ever since the adoption of pedestrian control regulations here about two years ago, authorities have pondered ways of forcing motorists to yield walkers the right of way on proper signals and at uncontrolled corners.

"This new system," dryly commented a District Building official last night, "should do it."

Obstructing Traffic

As a forceful measure to relieve downtown street congestion, the Commissioners' unprecedented order raises the collateral for "obstructing traffic" from $3 to $20.

And as a further means of reducing congestion, the previous $3 payment for "parking abreast" is increased to $20.

To show that they apparently meant what they said when banning rush-hour parking, stopping and standing on 32 arterial highways recently, the city heads set a $5 minumum collateral for peak-time parking as against the former $3.

Apparently aimed at drivers who disregard the city's many painted "safety" zones, the collateral for driving through an unoccupied yellow-lined area was increased from $2 to $10, and for driving through an occupied zone from $10 to $20.

Motorists who drive on the wrong side of a street henceforth will be required to post $10 where heretofore the charge was $2.

For operating an automobile not approved by local safety inspectors the collateral was hiked from $5 to $20.

If a driver passes a streetcar on the left, he must now post $10, where the previous requirement was $2.

A car owner who loans his driver's permit or license tags to someone else will now deposit $50 collateral instead of the former $20.

Taxi drivers also are hit by the new enforcement program. For unauthorized cruising, they will be forced to pay $10—twice the previous fee. If they park off a hack stand, the collateral is advanced from $3 to $5.

Overtime parkers, too, will have to watch their step from now on. The collateral fee is jumped from $2 to $5. And for parking more than 18 hours on the street, offenders will, in the future, post $10 where they formally posted $2.

In all, collateral fees for 78 different moving and parking violations were raised—almost 50 per cent of the District's total number of traffic laws.

In only one case was the bail requirement lowered. Driving "with cut-out open" will now demand a $5 collateral as against $10 before.

Police Seize 5 In Alexandria Gaming Raid

Alexandria police yesterday arrested five persons on charges of operating the numbers game in a lunch-hour raid on an establishment in the 100 block of Payne Street. The arrested face charges of violating both State and local gaming ordinances in civil and police court at 10 a. m. today.

Four of the defendants were being held last night under $500 bond, while the fifth was released late yesterday after posting bond.

Arrested in the raid were J. B. Favro, 37, of 116 N. Royal Street; Ralph Coccio, 46, of 326 King Street; C. F. Haney, 55, of 407 S. Royal Street; Curley Page, 38, and Lucille Page 23, both Negroes, of 1006 Wythe Street. All but Haney were held under bond.

The raid was conducted by Sergt. Joseph Butler and Privates Robert Jones, William Baylis and Clarence Wilkinson.

Takoma Park Fire Chief Discharged; No Reason Given

The board of trustees of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department last night discharged Chief Irving W. Johnson as a member of the company. No reason was announced by the board for its action.

Johnson's dismissal will automatically relieve him of the post of secretary to the Montgomery County Volunteer Firemen's Association, to which he was elected recently, a board member said.

A member of the fire company for a number of years, Johnson was elected chief about a year ago.

Takoma Park P.-T. A.

An outline of the course of study for the year will be given by Mrs. Earl Rockwood, principal of the Takoma Park (Md.) Elementary School, tomorrow at 8 p. m. at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association in the school auditorium on Philadelphia Avenue.

Troika Strikers Reject Proposal

A proposed settlement of the strike at the Troika Club, 1011 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, has been rejected by representatives of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes Alliance, it was learned last night.

The settlement suggested by United States Commissioner of Conciliation L. F. Rye provided wage increases for all categories of workers.

Rye's proposal was accepted by representatives of the management, it was learned. Negotiations in the four-day old strike which developed out of a wage dispute are being continued.

Calvert Tobacco Insurance Raised

Prince Frederick, Md., Nov. 4 (AP).—The board of directors of Calvert County Mutual Fire Insurance Co., acceding to requests of members, has decided to increase insurance on tobacco to 15 cents a pound in cases where the inspecting agent feels it is justified.

Formerly, county tobacco insured by the company was evaluated at about 10 cents a pound but the increase was allowed because of the rise in the price of tobacco. The interest rate on premium notes will be increased to 4 per cent next year. The present rate is 3 per cent.

The company was organized in 1866 and is a mutual concern serving residents of Calvert County.

60 Take Tests For Citizenship

More than 60 foreign-born residents who have applied for naturalization in the United States Court for the Eastern District of Virginia completed examinations at Alexandria last week to determine their citizenship qualifications, Deputy Clerk John W. Monroe, jr., said yesterday. The applicants were examined by E. E. Cole, examiner from the Bureau of Immigration.

Applicants who successfully passed the tests will be granted final citizenship hearings when the United States Court opens its December term, Monroe said. The hearing will be conducted either on the first or second day of the term by Judge Luther B. Way.

A majority of the applicants are residents of Arlington County, although the group represents many counties in the northern Virginia area, Monroe added.

Yeggmen Take $200 From Cafe

Police investigators last night sought yeggmen who cracked a safe in a downtown restaurant and escaped with $200.

Mrs. Mary Zimmerman, employe in the Copper Bowl Restaurant, 520 Twelfth Street Northwest, reported the robbery to police yesterday morning when she opened the establishment. The safe had been ripped open and battered, apparently with a sledge hammer.

The safe robbery was the third reported here since Saturday. Two others occurred over the weekend.

Montrose Club Dines

The Montrose (Md.) Community Club will sponsor a turkey dinner at the Montrose Public School Saturday at 5 p. m. for the benefit of the Montrose school. Mrs. Otis B. Harmon, president, heads the committee in charge.

Holy Trinity Alumnae Plan Style Show

Post Staff Photo

THEY'VE GOT A DATE FOR TOMORROW NIGHT—Members of the Holy Trinity Alumnae Association last night completed plans for a style show to be staged tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Left to right—Mrs. J. F. Colbert, Kay Louck, Catherine Byrne, Virginia Wrenn, alumni president, and Mary Nolan

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY?
A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. N-418

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Producer Serlin Makes Civic Theater an Offer

Would Like to Give New Play Local Tryout; "Junior Miss" Comedienne Pleased Duchess; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

THE SERIOUS APPROACH of the Washington Civic Theater to the better things of the drama evidently has penetrated to precincts beyond the District Line.

It seems that Oscar Serlin, whose productions may not easily be brushed off, has offered the Civic the try-out of his new "The King's Maid," by Ferenc Molnar, with Sam Jaffe and Margo in the leading roles. Director Leon Askin has made his acceptance of the proffer contingent upon Mr. Serlin's releasing "Life With Father" to the Civic for the first Washington production of the play. This Russel Crouse-Howard Lindsay dramatization of the writings of Clarence Day is still one of the top comedy hits throughout the country, with Mr. Lindsay and Dorothy Stickney running up a record engagement with the original company on Broadway. One capacity audience reveled in the humors of the piece when it was presented at the "command performance," on the occasion of the President's birthday celebration two years ago, but beyond that one Sunday night benefit presentation it never has been seen on a local stage.

PAULA LAURENCE

Negotiations are still pending as the Civic opens its second production of the season, Robert Ardrey's "Thunder Rock," in the Wardman Park Theater tonight for a three-week run, Wednesday through Saturday of each week. Here's hoping.

And that reminds me. Private Louis M. Frederick, United States Marine Corps, waxes exceedingly wroth with this department—on the letterhead of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club—for having accorded something a little better than amateur rating to the Civic Theater and the Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University, in last Sunday's issue of The Post. "I believe it the duty of a critic," says Private Frederick, "to judge a dramatic organization not by its constituents, or its subscribers, but rather by the plays which it offers to the public. Always the lone criterion must be the play—the originality of presentation, the projection of character, the sincerity of all involved to impart to the chosen play their deepest theatric convictions." Perhaps we don't quite get Private Frederick, but what he seems to say is that the constituents of a play should be ignored and the play then judged on the merit of its constituents—a good trick, even if you can't do it!

The Duchess Was Delighted

Not quite so cryptic is the letter from Jean Dalrymple, one of our favorite feminine practitioners of the theater. Lamenting her long absence from the National Capital, Jean confesses to an ardent enthusiasm currently in Washington. "She is Paula Laurence—the maid, as you know, in 'Junior Miss.' Perhaps you don't know, however, that Paula is a very remarkable supper club entertainer. She is to song sort of what Dali is to art—a surrealist. She entertained the Windsors the other night at a dinner party and the Duchess told me, 'She's the funniest woman I ever saw.' (Verbatim quote.") You're telling us! To be sure, Miss Laurence doesn't sing in "Junior Miss," but she doesn't have to. She is still one of the funniest women we ever saw, too.

True to announcement made here days ago, Sam Pearce, Yale '31, is in town lecturing to interested groups on the background and manifold merits of the Theater Guild's production of "The Rivals," coming to the National the week of November 17. To make the thing unanimous, Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscribers are invited to come and bring their friends to the National tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 to hear Mr. Pearce's illuminating talk. It will be illustrated by a series of fine colored slides of especial interest to lovers of the drama.

Sort of a nice line-up they have in prospect for the early screen at RKO-Keith's. After the current "Unfinished Business," with Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery and Preston Foster, will come Deanna Durbin and Charles Laughton, in "It Started With Eve," and then Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine, in "Suspicion," with Walt Disney's "Dumbo," the phantasy of the flying elephant, scribbled down on the sheets as the holiday booking.

Linda Darnell, Twentieth Century-Fox screen star, and Walter O'Keefe, noted on stage, screen and radio, have accepted invitations to attend the Navy-Notre Dame football rally, at the Willard Hotel this Friday night. An invitation also has been extended Lieut. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., U. S. N. R., now on duty here at the Navy Department. The rally is under the auspices of the Notre Dame Club of Washington. Five hundred seats have been set aside for the general public.

Vacations-Come-Too-Early Note

Yesterday's Twentieth Century-Fox preview and Warners' today, in reverse, add up all right, too:

"YOU BELONG TO ME"
"WEEKEND IN HAVANA"

Film Table

Palace—"A Yank in the R. A. F.," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Maltese Falcon," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"Unholy Partners," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Unfinished Business," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m. "March of Time," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Hold Back the Dawn," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Love Affair," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:20 and 6:10 p. m. Benefit opening, "The Stars Look Down," at 9 p. m.

Pix—"Quiet Wedding," at 11 a. m., 12:55, 2:45, 4:35 6:25, 8:15 and 10:05 p. m.

Columbia—"The Feminine Touch," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Maltese Falcon," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"One Foot in Heaven," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"Smilin' Through," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Penn—"Smilin' Through," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"Banjo on My Knee," at 7 and 10:05 p. m. "Lucky Cisco Kid," at 8:55 p. m.

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Last 2 DAYS
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature 11:00-1:40-4:20-7:05-9:50
Humphrey BOGART • Mary ASTOR in Warner Bros.
"The MALTESE FALCON"
And on Stage—IN PERSON
ROXYETTES 3rd BIRTHDAY PARTY
Added Attraction • HERMANOS WILLIAMS TRIO
COMING FRIDAY
The Stars of "THE LADY EVE" together again!
Henry Barbara
FONDA • STANWYCK
in Wesley Ruggles'
"YOU BELONG TO ME"
A Columbia Picture
And on Stage—IN PERSON
PINKY TOMLIN & Other Acts
including the EARLE RKYETTES

METROPOLITAN
Last 2 DAYS
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:30-2:00-4:35-7:05-9:40
Charles BOYER
Olivia DeHAVILLAND • Paulette GODDARD
in Paramount's Love Drama
"HOLD BACK the DAWN"
Coming Friday
Moved from the Earle after a 'Hit' Run!
Fred ASTAIRE • Rita HAYWORTH
in Columbia's Dazzling
"YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH"

It's 'Follies,' if You're Wise!

GAY BLADES FOR THE "GAY BLADES"

as they will reveal themselves in the "Ice Follies of 1942," which last night opened a 13-day engagement in the Riverside Stadium. And they are too beautiful "dancing girls," even if their floor is an ice rink and their dancing shoes on runners. You'll find out!

'Ice Follies of 1942' Packs Plenty That's New on the Ice

By Richard L. Coe

Believe, please, this sedentary Hans Brinker when he tells you that the new "Ice Follies" is better than ever.

Besides, last night's opening of "The Ice Follies of 1942," at Riverside Stadium, had its snare of topical allusion in a Washington evening that included events for Fight-for-Freedomers and America-Firsters. The appeal at the packed stadium lay in the skaters' vivid "Fiesta" number, which saluted South America in general and the Mexican Ambassador, ensconced at rinkside, in particular. While this Good Neighbor gesture was but one of an entirely new aggregation of acts, it did serve to emphasize that on a full Capital night all was by no means quiet along the Potomac.

Once again, even old-timers at these glittering revues on ice were impressed with the spontaneity of the company, the ingenuity of the comics and the lavishness of the production. And as for the girl chorus—well, with three dozen peaches, there's not a lemon in the lot.

This sixth edition of the Shipstad-Johnson triumph has been going since early September in Los Angeles and still looks like new. With all the evident pitfalls of an opening night on a new rink, the company sailed through with the aplomb and enthusiasm of a bevy of subdebs; Evelyn Chandler, Bess Ehrhardt, Frick and Frack, Fran Claudet, Bruce Mapes, the Leggs and the producers are all on hand, as they have been these past seasons, all as scintillating as usual.

It's All New

What's new, then? The whole thing. Everyone has new tricks and if you thought, for instance, that you knew exactly, and loved quite as firmly, everything Frick and Frack were going to do, you were wrong, pal. The boys seem to have some new canny ventures and if you see Roy Shipstad pull a few things out of his hat, you're not dreaming, either.

It would be downright unfair to enumerate all the novelties of the revue—much of its fun lies in its freshness—but the vocative observer could rightfully be forgiven for mentioning a few. Of these, the chorus is one. It starts things off right (though last night's overture was a bit tardy) with an Adagio that immediately sets you thinking about those skates rusting in the cellar. In traditional style, they wind up the first act with their celebrated waltz, this year done in a pleasing silhouette fashion. With Ruby and Bobby Maxson as the smallest members of the line, this incredibly graceful motion could well turn perpetual if an audience had its way. As for the Hat Dance and castenet arrangements of "Fiesta" the gals and guys put plenty of heat on the ice.

Miss Chandler Again

Of the principals, the flashing Evelyn Chandler is still this reporter's personal favorite. With a brilliance of motion, a glittering facility and looks that are strikingly similar, she is the Gertrude Lawrence of the ice. The beautiful Miss Ehrhardt (her fact has the intelligent loveliness of Ruth Hussey) is particularly memorable when she does the "Chica-chica-boom-chic," a la Carmen Miranda. Mae Ross takes the Nutcracker Suite of Chaikovski (from Disney's "Fantasia!") and becomes a captivating newcomer. And skating director Fran Claudet drops her official title to public acclaim for her own turn in "Fiesta."

Bobby Widholm is a new comic, tripping about madly as a flirtatious Miss America. The smooth precision of the likable Galbraith Brothers makes them outstanding, too, and Heinie Brock's peanut vendor is something to be laughed at. To prove he can still do it, Harris Legg adds a new wrinkle to his fire-leaping specialty and the Thomas Twins patently fooled a couple of thousand with their "Reflected Rhythms." The McKellen Brothers make merry with football and there's plenty of timely merriment in "Daffy Draftees." It wouldn't be hockey to tell too much, but Abbott and Costello had best look out.

In this sloppy, slap-happy cataloguing your dazzled reporter has probably left out exactly what you would have put in. The best way to find out would be to take a look at the "Follies" yourself. It will be at Riverside through Sunday, the 16th, proving there's plenty new on ice.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 13th & G A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
Starts TOMORROW . . !
LEARN HOW TO GET YOUR ADAM, Madam!
This Eve wasn't ribbing...in the merriest manhunt ever imagined!

Deanna DURBIN and Charles LAUGHTON with ROBERT CUMMINGS in
It Started with Eve
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Margaret TALLICHET
Guy KIBBEE
Walter CATLETT
Last Day . . IRENE DUNNE in "UNFINISHED BUSINESS"

HEDDA HOPPER

Paramount Picks Two

Hollywood, Nov. 4.

In Macdonald Carey, Paramount has a new young leading man who should go far. His first picture is "Dr. Broadway," and opposite him in the leading part is Jean Phillips. This is also her first lead. And by a strange coincidence, they both come from Sioux City, Iowa. He's the banker's son and she's the daughter of the corner groceryman—but they met for the first time on the set of this picture. However, Macdonald's had quite a lot of experience. He played all last season on Broadway with Gertie Lawrence in "Lady in the Dark," which was a fascinating experience because he never knew how she was going to play it—seriously or for comedy—and that's enough to keep anybody on his toes.

MADELEINE CARROLL

For quite a while he was one of the B. Iden Payne Players in the Globe Theater, which was a great experience, because they did modern plays as well as the classics. Keep your eye on Macdonald Carey. I think the lad has a great future. And Jean Phillips used to be Jean Harlow's standin. She had her first chance as a B-girl in "Among the Living," which got her the lead in this.

Alfred Cheney Johnston, one of the finest photographers in America, is in our midst, and if the studios don't snaffle him up for some special art on some of their stars, they're pretty silly. Flo Ziegfeld used to say, "I found the beauties, but Cheney glorified and gilded them." And he did. His photographs were something to shout about.

Instead of Stirling Hayden coming here to do one love scene with Madeleine Carroll, he's already left for Cairo, Egypt, with the American Field Service.

One of the major studios has offered $35,000 to Jane Russell for one picture, but hear Howard Hughes has mixed the deal because he wants her to hit the screen first in "The Outlaw." That picture's now ready for release, but understand Hughes is holding it out until Metro's "Billy the Kid" gallops into oblivion.

Sam Goldwyn is just about ready to sign the papers for "A Thousand Shall Fall," Hans Habe's wonderful story that's running in Harper's Magazine.

Todd Duncan, Negro baritone who costarred with Ethel Waters in "Cabin in the Sky," is making his first picture, "Syncopation." Duncan is professor of voice at Howard University in Washington. While here he'll do a benefit concert for the little Birch Street Colored Church. List of patrons sounds like a who's who of moviedom. Includes Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, the Ira Gershwins, Lewis Milestone, Nelson Eddy, Hoagy Carmichael, Hedy Lamarr, Hattie McDonald, Louise Beavers and a host of others.

A couple of sneak previews from Larry Lawrence, of Long Beach, bring bouquets for "The Remarkable Andrew" and "Louisiana Purchase." The first, with Brian Donlevy as the ghost of Andrew Jackson, he writes, is Brian's finest performance to date, and Bill Holden's courtroom speech on Americanism and democracy one of the most moving things ever heard on the screen.

"Louisiana Purchase" is another "must." Vera Zorina and Victor Moore divide the laurels with Bob Hope, and there's a fashion show sequence which will delight feminine hearts and won't exactly make the men mad, either. Picture's in Technicolor.

AMUSEMENTS

PALACE F at 13th
Now . . Doors Open 10:30
TYRONE POWER
"A YANK in the R. A. F."
with BETTY GRABLE

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TONIGHT, 8:30 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
ALBERT SPALDING violinist
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NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
World Premiere of Weinberger's "Czech Rhapsody"; Barber Violin Concerto; Sibelius "First."
Admission by Season Tickets Only —on Sale until 8:30 Tonight! No Single Tickets will be Sold!
Season Tickets for 3 Midweek Concerts: $4.40-$18.70. SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE, Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St. NA. 7332, or Womens Comm. Hdqts., 1133 Conn. Ave., RE. 7810. After 6 p. m. tonight at Constitution Hall, RE. 2661.

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The glamorous glorious musical that brings the most romantic spot in the world to you . . . . !
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16 RHYTHM ROCKETS
Extra Added Attraction
GRACE McDONALD
Plus SAM JACK KAUFMAN • LYNN ALLISON • ART BROWN
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ENDS TODAY • EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "UNHOLY PARTNERS" Stage . . "GRAB-BAG" with GAUDSMITH BROS.

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It must be great to have 4 BIG "F ST." WEEKS
Clark GABLE KISSES Lana TURNER
LOEW'S COLUMBIA THURS.
ENDS TODAY ROSALIND RUSSELL, DON AMECHE, KAY FRANCIS "THE FEMININE TOUCH"

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Evenings at 8:30—Matinees at 2:30
The Season's Smash Hit!
"'Junior Miss' is the comedy Washington and all the world has been waiting for." NELSON BELL, POST.
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MAX GORDON PRESENTS
"JUNIOR MISS"
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"Appeal is straight to the heart, the heart that is looking for laughter." JAY CARMODY, STAR.
"A bright, delightful comedy that's as wholesome as a chocolate soda and just as easy to take." BERNIE HARRISON, TIMES-HERALD.
Eves. 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Mats. 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
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2nd Play of the Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society Subscription Season!
PRIOR TO BROADWAY
The Theatre Guild Presents
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A Modern Comedy of the Pennsylvania Dutch by PATTERSON GREENE
PRICES: Eves., $1.10-$2.75; Mats., $1.10-$2.20—Seats Tomorrow

Last Day... CHARLES BOYER-IRENE DUNNE "LOVE AFFAIR" (LAST SHOWING AT 6:10 P.M.)
The author of "THE CITADEL" A. J. CRONIN now has a new triumph!
Gala Premiere Tonight at 9
BENEFIT of BRITISH-AMERICAN AMBULANCE CORPS
All seats reserved...
TICKETS—$1.00-$1.50-$2.00
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MICHAEL REDGRAVE (of "The Lady Vanishes") • MARGARET LOCKWOOD (of "Night Train") • EMLYN WILLIAMS (of "Major Barbara")
Directed by CAROL REED director of "NIGHT TRAIN"
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With Met. Opera Cast—Scenery—Orchestra
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Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart-Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon," at 1:20, 3:20, 7:25, 9:30.

BEVERLY 13th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Joan Crawford-Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet." At 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Jeanette MacDonald-Gene Raymond in "Smiling Through." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. March of Time.

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2847. Opens 9:45
Spencer Tracy-Lana Turner—Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." At 11:20, 2:40, 6:00, 9:20. March of Time.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RAnd. 6800. Mat 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Ronald Colman-Anna Lee in "My Life With Caroline." At 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Jeannette MacDonald-Gene Raymond in "Smiling Through." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30. March of Time.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Young-Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor." At 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Sher. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Robert Young-Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor." At 1:35, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1500. Mat 1 P. M.
Frederic March-Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven." At 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Robert Young-Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:10, 8:55, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5900.
Ann Sothern-Robert Young—Eleanor Powell-Red Skelton in "Lady Be Good." At 7:00, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2400.
William Holden-Claire Trevor in "Texas." At 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich- George Raft in "Manpower," at 5:45, 7:40, 9:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Melvyn Douglas-Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 5133
Loretta Young-Ray Milland in "Doctor Takes a Wife," at 6:30, 10. Barbara Stanwyck-William Holden in "Golden Boy," at 8:20.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
"Law of the Tropics," with Constance Bennett-Jeffery Lynn, at 6:35, 8:10, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Clark Gable-Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay," at 6:20, 9:40. Bette Davis-James Cagney in "The Bride Came C. O. D.," at 8:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Melvyn Douglas-Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife," at 7:05, 9:25.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Spencer Tracy-Lana Turner-Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at 6:45, 9:20.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Matinee, 12:30 P. M.
"THE PITTSBURGH KID"
With Billy Conn in his first motion picture. Jean Parker, Arthur Conavan, Henry Armstrong.
Also on same program
"BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"
With Dennis Morgan, Wayne Morris, Arthur Kennedy, Jane Wyman.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

APEX 48th & Mass. N.W. WO. 4600
"TEXAS"
With William Holden, Claire Trevoir, Glenn Ford. Doors open at 12:30. Feature at 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:32.

CIRCLE 2105 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey, Ellen Drew, "OUR WIFE" Cartoon. Short

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 3700.
Ronald Colman and Anna Lee in "MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Complet shows 6:15, 8:45.
Errol Flynn in "DIVE BOMBER."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
Dble. feat. D. Morgan-J. Wyman, "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI" & "MUTINY OF THE ELSINORE," 7, 8:30.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Randolph Scott & Gene Tierney in "BELLE STARR" (The Bandit Queen) in Technicolor at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105
Air-Conditioned
At 6:00, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m. Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey in "OUR WIFE."

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Double Feature Program.
"THE CAT AND THE CANARY"
With Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard. Also on same program
"SWING YOUR LADY"
With Humphrey Bogart, Allen Jenkins, Penny Singleton, The Weaver Bros. and Elviry.

REED Phone Alex. 2445. Free Parking. Air-Conditioned
Clarke Gable and Lana Turner in "HONKY TONK"

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Jane Frazee, Leon Erroll, Merrymacks in "MOONLIGHT IN HAWAII."

STATE Ample Free Parking
Shows at 7 9
Ronald Colman, Anna Lee in "MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE."

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
Shows at 7, 9
Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray "DIVE BOMBER."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400
Shows at 7 9
Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS."

ASHTON 2106 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
Orson Welles in "CITIZEN KANE" 7, 9:20.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
Shows 7-9
Melvyn Douglas & Ruth Hussey in "OUR WIFE"

ARLINGTON Cor Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2999
Shows 7-9
James Stewart, Robert Young, "NAVY BLUE AND GOLD."

VILLAGE 4307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227.
Ruth Hussey, Robert Young in "MARRIED BACHELOR."

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1520
Scientifically Air Conditioned
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Buster Crabbe-Sheila Darcy

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9889
"ROOKIES ON PARADE"
"HARMON OF MICHIGAN"

RETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
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"SINGAPORE WOMAN"
Tyrone Power-Henry Fonda
"JESSE JAMES"

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776 Hyatts. 9779. Free Parking
Jeannette MacDonald, Gene Raymond, "SMILIN' THROUGH." At 7:00, 9:35.

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LEONARD LYONS

A Ballet of Dumbos!

New York, Nov. 4.

George Balanchine, rehearsing the dancers in the new Jessie Matthews musical, became enraged by their inability to remember instructions. "I'm grateful for the fact that in my next show," said Balanchine, who will stage the Ringling Bros. circus next year and feature a ballet with 78 elephants, "I'll work with performers who have better memories."

LARRY ADLER

—all written after 1919.

Maurice Maeterlinck is duly grieved by the death, last week in France, of Mme. Georgette Leblanc. Until 1919, when they separated forever, Mme. Leblanc had been his friend and inspiration for 20 years . . . The newspaper dispatches reported that so great had been her influence upon the Belgian writer that the author of "The Blue Bird" had been unable to write, after parting . . . But Mr. Maeterlinck, while acknowledging the lady's contribution, points to the publication of 17 volumes of prose, eight full-length plays and four one-act plays

In Washington last Thursday, Averell Harriman made an off-the-record speech before the National Press Club. That same evening, his aide, William Batt, revealed almost the identical stories told by Harriman—revealed them in a Nation-wide broadcast . . . Henrietta Kay, the sculptress-actress, was one of the fund collectors at the Russian War Relief benefit show. She collected more than $35,000, delivered the money, went outside—and had to borrow taxi fare with which to get home . . . Tay Garnett, the movie producer, is in New York now for a talent hunt . . . Howard Cullman, the theater's richest angel, struck gold again—this time with the Venton Freedley hit, "Let's Face It."

Recently a prominent actress tried to insert this advertisement in two New York dailies: "URGENT. No Charity. TO BUY 3 HUMAN LIVES. 2 Brothers, engineers, and the wife of one—an excellent cook, expert in making artificial flowers. Will be found in Prague, if they don't commit suicide before deportation. $5,000 for the 3. References from an American minister who knows them personally and can vouch for their family and moral standing. $5,000 needed to ship them to Cuba. URGENT. TO BUY 3 HUMAN LIVES" . . . The two newspapers refused the ad, both explaining: "Slavery has been abolished in America."

The Archduke Franz Josef is building a house near Tarrytown and is encountering union difficulties. That's why, after hours, the archduke turns laborer and works there . . . The Assoc. Gas & Elec. Co. reorganization plan will be submitted to the public on Thursday . . . The representative of a British newspaper, who had known the Baltimore-born Larry Adler in London, told the harmonica player: "I've been instructed to check on a story that you and the Duchess of Windsor are related." Adler told him that the story was untrue and asked: "What's the basis for such a story?" The British newspaperman explained: "Well, we heard that both you and the duchess have mutual relatives named Smith" . . . "In America," Larry assured, "who hasn't?"

Donald Nelson, the Priorities chieftain, supped at Fefe's Monte Carlo. There he watched Russell Swann, the magician, do his routine of tricks. When Swann left the floor he met Nelson—who complimented him . . . "You can help me a great deal," the magician stated, and then told him of the most important trick of his routine—one in which an aluminum device is used. "I'm a small business man, and this means my livelihood," said Swann. "I need a priority on this piece of alumninum. It's a very good trick" . . . "I'll get that priority for you," Nelson promised. "And that's a better trick."

Berlin Diary . . .

Roosevelt's Third Election Interpreted as Slap at Hitler

By William L. Shirer

(Here's the book everyone is talking about. It has broken all records of its publisher, Alfred A. Knopf, and tops all best-sellers.)

INSTALLMENT XXIV

Last Look at Nazi Germany

(Nov. 6-Dec. 4, 1940)

BERLIN, November 6, 1940.—Roosevelt has been reelected for a third term! It is a resounding slap for Hitler and the whole Nazi regime. For despite Willkie's almost outdoing the President in his promises to work for Britain's victory, the Nazis ardently wished the Republican candidate to win.

SHIRER

Because Roosevelt is one of the few real leaders produced by the democracies since the war (look at France; look at Britain until Churchill took over!), and because he can be tough, Hitler has always had a healthy respect for him, and even a certain fear. (He admires Stalin for his toughness.) Part of Hitler's success has been due to the luck of having mediocre men like Daladier and Chamberlain in charge of the destinies of the democracies. I'm told that, since the abandonment for this fall of the invasion of Britain, Hitler has more and more envisaged Roosevelt as the strongest enemy in his path to world power, or even to victory in Europe.

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—A word or two summing up some things before I leave for America on December 5.

A year and a half of the blockade has pinched Germany, but it has neither brought the people to the verge of starvation nor seriously hampered the Nazi war machine.

As to British air attacks on Germany, their value so far has been principally psychological, bringing war home to the weary civilian population. The actual physical damage has on the whole not been very great. In general, the damage has been greatest in the Ruhr. Next to the Ruhr, the German ports of Hamburg and Bremen and the naval bases at Wilhelmshaven and Kiel have received the severest bombing. But they have not yet been put out of business. Undoubtedly the most savage British bombing has been reserved for the German-occupied Channel ports. There is little left of the docks at Ostend, Dunkirk, Calais, and Boulogne. Berlin itself has suffered comparatively little damage.

How many airplanes has Germany? I don't know, but I do know something about German airplane production. At the moment it varies between 1500 and 1600 planes a month. Maximum German production capacity is 3,000 planes a month. That is, Goering could force production up to that figure if he had all the supplies he needed and ordered all available plants to be run at full capacity 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

After a year and a half of actual total war German morale is still good. There is no popular enthusiasm for the war. There never was. Yet as the war goes into its second long, dark winter, public morale is fairly high. How explain the contradiction? Keep in mind three things:

First, that the millennium-old longing of Germans for political unification has been fulfilled. Hitler achieved it, where all others in the past—the Hapsburgs, the Hohenzollerns, Bismarck—failed. Few people outside this country realize how this unification has knitted the German nation together, given the people self-confidence and a sense of historical mission, and made them forget their personal dislike of the Nazi regime.

Second, morale is good because the German people feel they have this summer revenged the terrible defeat of 1918 and have achieved a string of military victories which has at last ensured their place in the sun.

Third, one of the prime springs which push the German people along in full support of a war which they would end tomorrow if they could, is their growing fear of the consequences of defeat. Slowly but surely they are beginning to realize the frightful magnitude of the seeds of wrath which their high-booted troops and Gestapo men have sown in Europe. More than one German of late has confided to me his fears.

It must also be noted down that Hitler's frenzy for bloody conquest is by no means exclusive to him in Germany. The urge to expansion, the hunger for land and space, for what the Germans call Lebensraum, has lain long in the soul of the people. That this space would have to be taken from others made no difference. It is this basic feeling in almost all Germans that the "lesser breed" of Europeans are not entitled to absolute rights of their own, to a piece of land to till and live on, to the very towns and cities they have built up with their own sweat and toil, if a German covets them, which is in part responsible for the present state of Europe.

It is the evil genius of Adolf Hitler that has aroused this basic feeling and given it tangible expression.

Notwithstanding many reports to the contrary which float abroad, he is the sole and absolute boss of Germany, brooking no interference, rarely asking and almost never heeding suggestions from his intimidated lieutenants.

Hermann Goering is very definitely the No. 2 man in Germany and the only Nazi who could carry on the present regime were Hitler to pass on. The fat, bemedaled Reichsmarshal enjoys a popularity among the masses second only to Hitler's—but for opposite reasons. Where Hitler is distant, legendary, nebulous, an enigma as a human being, Goering is a salty, earthy, lusty man of flesh and blood. The Germans like him because they understand him.

Goebbels, who used to be No. 3, has lost ground since the war, partly because he has bungled his propaganda job at crucial moments, as when he ordered the press and radio to celebrate the victory of the Graf Spee the day before it was scuttled.

Goebbels' place as the third man in Germany has been taken by Heinrich Himmler, the mild-mannered little fellow who looks like a harmless country school teacher, but whose ruthlessness, brutality and organizing talents have landed him in a key position in the Third Reich. He's important because he has whipped the Gestapo into an organization which now watches over almost every department of life in the country and which keeps for Hitler a watchful eye on the army itself.

There is one final question to be tackled in these rambling conclusions: Does Hitler contemplate war with the United States?

I am firmly convinced that he does contemplate it and that, if he wins in Europe and Africa, he will in the end launch it unless we are prepared to adapt ourselves to a subservient place in his totalitarian scheme of things. For to Hitler there will not be room in this small world for two great systems of life, government, and trade. For this reason I think he also will attack Russia, probably before he tackles the Americas.

It is not only a question of conflict between the totalitarian and democratic ways of life, but also between Pan-German imperialism, whose aim is world domination, and the fundamental urge of most of the other nations on the earth to live as they please. And just as Hitler's Germany can never dominate the continent of Europe as long as Britain holds out, neither can it master the world as long as the United States stands unafraid in its path.

How would Germany ever attack the United States? I have heard Germans suggest the following possibilities:

If they got all or part of the British navy or have time to build in Europe's shipyards (whose total capacity is far beyond ours) a fairly strong navy, they would attempt to destroy in the Atlantic that part of our fleet which was not engaging the Japanese in the Pacific. This done, they could move an army and air force in stages across the North Atlantic, basing first on Iceland, then Greenland, then Labrador, then Newfoundland and thence down the Atlantic seaboard. This sounds fantastic, perhaps, but at the present time we have no great air force to oppose such a move.

Most Germans talk more convincingly of a move across the South Atlantic. They assume that Germany will have the French port of Dakar from which to jump off for South America. They assume too that the main United States Fleet will be engaged in the Pacific. From Dakar to Brazil is a much shorter distance than from Hampton Roads to Brazil. A German naval force based on the African port could feasibly operate in Brazilian waters, but these waters are almost too far for an American fleet to be effective in. Transports could get there from Dakar before transports from America arrived. Fifth-column action by the hundreds of thousands of Germans in Brazil and Argentina would paralyze any defense which those countries might try to put up. South America could thus, think these Germans, be taken fairly easily. And once in South America, they argue, the battle is won.

BERLIN, December 4.—Got my passport and official permission to leave. Nothing to do now but pack. My last night in a black-out. After tonight the lights . . . and civilization!

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(THE END.)

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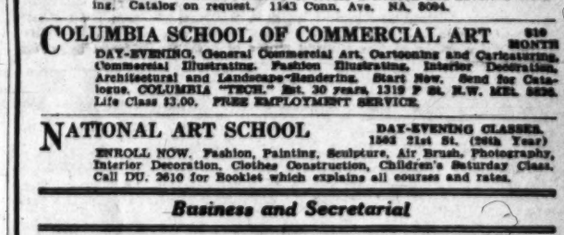

Pennsylvania Dutch Comedy Among New Week's Arrivals

"PAPA IS ALL." The Theater Guild will present this new comedy of the Pennsylvania Dutch folk Monday evening at the National Theater prior to its New York engagement. Jessie Royce Landis, Carl Benton Reid, Dorothy Sands, Celeste Holm, Royal Beal and Emmett Rogers are the leading players. Patterson Greene is the author of the play, telling of the Mennonite farmer whose belief that pleasure is sinful was a torment to his family. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Capitol

"WEEKEND IN HAVANA." Carmen Miranda, Alice Faye, John Payne and Cesar Romero are the stars of this screen musical in Technicolor. Billy Gilbert, Cobina Wright, jr., George Barbier and Leonid Kinskey are featurned. Also on the Capitol screen will be the premiere performances of the new short subject describing the motor highway from South America to Canada, "Highway of Friendship." Smith and Dale, Gypsy Markoff and Grace MacDonald join the Capitol Rockets for the stage revue. Opens tomorrow morning.

RKO-Keith's

"IT STARTED WITH EVE." Charles Laughton costars with Deanna Durbin in the tenth film built about that popular personality of Universal Studios. The comedy concerns a young man who is to bring his fiancee to meet his father on his death bed. The real fiancee can't be found and a hatcheck girl is roped for the dying man's comfort. Trouble is, she finally teaches him the conga. Robert Cummings is the young man. A new "Information Please" also is on the bill. Opens tomorrow morning.

Earle

"YOU BELONG TO ME." Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda, whose "The Lady Eve" was one of last season's triumphs, join forces for this new comedy of a woman doctor all of whose patients are handsome young men. Edgar Buchanan, Roger Clark, Ruth Donnelly, Melville Cooper, Maude Eburne and Fritz Feld head the supporting players. The stage revue will feature "Pinky Tomlin, composer and comedian; the Great Gretenas, Geraldine and Joe and routines of the Roxyettes. Opens Friday moning.

Palace

"A YANK IN THE R. A. F." The Tyrone Power-Betty Grable film, which culminates in the Dunkirk evacuation, continues for a second week on F Street. Reginald Gardiner and John Sutton are featured, as are actual action shots by Britain's R. A. F.

Metropolitan

"YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH." Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth return in the Cole Porter film musical after a week at the Earle. The story concerns a dancing instructor who joins the Army. Robert Benchley, Robert Hubbard, O. Z. Massen and Cliff Nazarro are featured. Opens Friday morning.

Columbia

"HONKY TONK." The Clark Gable-Lana Turner comedy of life in the wild, wooly West returns to F Street after three weeks at the Palace. The story follows the adventures of a New England girl who meets one of the bad men of the early West. Opens tomorrow morning.

Little

"THE STARS LOOK DOWN." Dr. A. J. Cronin's celebrated novel of the Welsh coal mines has been filmed in England with Michael Redgrave, Margaret Lockwood and Emlyn Williams in the leading roles. Carol Reed, of "Night Train" fame, directed. The film opens with a special benefit this evening for the British-American Ambulance Corps and commences its regular run tomorrow morning.

Civic

"THUNDER ROCK." Robert Ardrey's play, one of the successes of London's wartime stage, is the second production of the Washington Civic Theater's season, opening tonight at the Wardman Park Theater. The story concerns an embittered newspaperman who retires to a lonely lighthouse to discover, ultimately, that problems of the day always seem insurmountable to each age. Marvin Beers, Mary Jo Day, T. Alexander and Gail Benedict head the cast.

Pix

"THE PHILADELPHIA STORY." The Katharine Hepburn-Cary Grant James Stewart-Ruth Hussey screen version of the Philip Barry play is revived for a four-day run to succeed the current "Quiet Wedding." Opens Saturday morning.

Trans-Lux

"WILL DEMOCRACY SURVIVE?" Latest in the International Forum series, this central short subject at the newsreel theater presents Senator Claude Pepper, Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, Fanny Hurst and Johannes Steele in contemporary discussion. "What's Happening in Argentina?" and "Little Cesario" are the supplementary short subjects. Opens Friday morning.

Gayety

"HEART BREAKERS." Margie Hart, whom a smart press agent has called "The Poor Man's Garbo," headlines the new burlesque revue opening Sunday afternoon at the Gayety. Bobby Faye, Looney Lewis, Lamee Lane, Lillias Cairns, Erma Vogalee, Eddie Yubel, James X. Francis and Clayton and Phillips are the important principals. Midnight performances every Saturday night.

Open-Air

"THE RAINS CAME." The drive-in theater on the Richmond Highway revives this story of India by Louis Bromfield, with Tyrone Power in the leading role, for a three-night run opening tomorrow evening. Also on the bill will be the Shirley Temple-Charlotte Greenwood musical film, "Young People."

Cue and Curtain

"MURDER HAS BEEN ARRANGED." The George Washington University dramatic group will present its first production of the season tonight through Friday at 8:40 in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest. Emlyn Williams, the English actor-manager, is the author.

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A whiskey that's mellow, full-flavored and right!
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Post Want Ads Bring Results

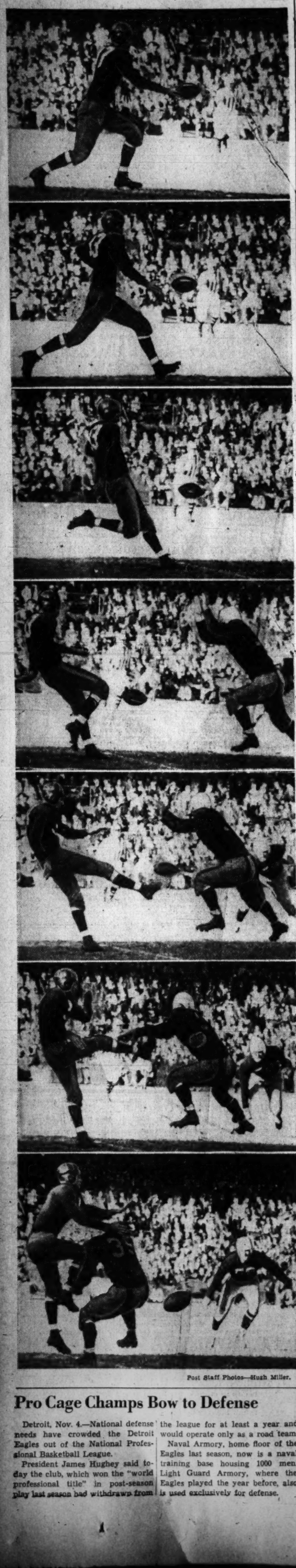
Navy Eleven Ready for Battle With Notre Dame

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Pictor Scores Again in $10,000 Riggs Handicap

One That Didn't Get Away

Sammy Baugh Demonstrates the Art of Punting But Kick Is Knocked Down by Nick Basi, Steeler Guard Who Was Offside on Play



Post Staff Photos—Hugh Miller.

Beats Out Corydon At Pimlico

Maryland-bred Champion Wins Out In Stretch Duel; Favored Haltal Third

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 4.—Maryland's own Pictor may not have lived up to advance notices that he was a second Challedon, but he continues to prove that he is a mighty useful piece of horseflesh. Today he added to his rating of Maryland's 1941 fall handicap champion by driving to victory in the $10,000 added Riggs Handicap. For the second time, W. L. Brann's red and yellow colors were victorious in this test of a mile and three-sixteenths, his Challephen having won in 1939. This was the fifth straight time that Pictor has visited the winner's circle in big races in this State.

Jockey George Woolf, considered by many the country's No. 1 money rider, hand-rode Pictor to the finish line three parts of a length ahead of the Greentree Stable's Corydon. Four lengths back came the Woodvale Farm's Haltal, of Pimlico Special fame. Only two others, Sir Alfred and Ball Players, competed and were used up setting and pressing the pace.

Pictor Pays $4.50

Pictor was a slight favorite over Haltal, and those in the crowd of 10,000 who backed Pictor collected at the rate of $4.50 for the usual deuce investment. The son of Challenger II and Lady Legend was clocked in 1:58. This was the fastest time for the stake since Seabiscuit's 1:57 3-5 in the 1937 running.

Haltal had two good excuses for his rather dull showing. He broke sideways and after the race it was discovered he received a cut on his eye, probably from being hit with a clod of dirt. Stitches were necessary to close the wound.

The victory, which puts Pictor's name with those of Aneroid, Seabiscuit, Roman Soldier and other turf greats which have won a Riggs, added $9250 to the Brann star's 1941 earnings, which now total $60,025.

Haltal Appears Ailing

It was apparent from the start that something was ailing Haltal. He was unable to keep with Sir Alfred and Ball Player in the run for the clubhouse turn. As the field went into the backstretch, it began to gang up. Woolf made his move early with Pictor while Jockey Jack Westrope bided his time with Corydon. At the far turn, Sir Alfred and Ball Player began to weaken and Pictor went to the front. Corydon, however, came to the outside of the Brann ace and the two hooked up in a dead-and-head battle.

Going into the stretch, Pictor swung wide and Corydon was forced out to the center of the track. The battle continued to the sixteenth pole but from that point to the wire, Pictor drew away gradually and was opening a good lead at the end.

During the afternoon, the stewards announced that the veteran Bobby Watson had been suspended for the remainder of the meeting for foul riding aboard Leonardtown in the second race. They also handed out a fine to Jockey Sterling Young for using profane language in the jockey room after having ridden Bryan Station in the fifth race. Jockey Young was deprived of $25 by the stewards.

Water Cracker Noses Out Fritz At Rockingham

By the Associated Press

Salem, N. H., Nov. 4.—By the merest of noses Robert Robinson's Water Cracker defeated Joe Bruno's Fritz in the best race on today's card at Rockingham Park.

M. R. Fish's Stage Beauty was third in the field of ten with Argella the fourth horse. The six furlongs were run in 1:12 3-5.

In the cofeature Mrs. R. A. Knight's Par Avion just lasted to beat Sam Garfield's Light Sweeper in another closely run race. In this event Frank Kearn's Allenjay was third. The time was identical with that of the Chief Event.

Water Cracker led all the way with Circus Wings furnishing the chief contention. Fritz was rated third most of the distance but moved at the top of the stretch and was rushing toward the end of it. The camera had to separate them.

Water Cracker paid $18, $7.40 and $5. Fritz returned $4.60 and $3.40 and Stage Beauty, $4.20.

In the cofeature Par Avion paid $11.40, $6 and $4.40; Light Sweeper returned $5 and $3.20 and Allenjay, $3.80.

The daily double of Idle Fancies and Dinner Jacket returned $18.40.

Presenting Dolph Camilli: National League's 'Most Valuable'

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Besides being the National League's most valuable player, a title he was given yesterday, Dolph Camilli, Brooklyn Dodgers' first baseman, is considerable of an amateur airplane pilot, rancher and father. At the left he gets an assist on a diaper play involving son Bruce, age 3 months. Other Camilli children are Dolph, jr., 4, Diane, 2½, and Douglas, 5. At right he discusses details of his 1725-acre ranch near Laytonville, Calif., with his manager and family

WASHINGTON, NOV. 5, 1941

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

At Annapolis they're saying it's the best Navy football team since 1926, but we'll know more about that come Saturday afternoon. That's when Navy will find itself on the same field with Notre Dame, and with that statement we're duvulging no secret. Baltimore Stadium's 63,000 seats were sold out two weeks ago.

POVICH

Navy men like to refer to that 1926 team. It was the last unbeaten team of Midshipmen. If its record had a blemish, it was the 21-21 tie with Army on the rainy day at Soldiers Field, Chicago. Coming up to that game, Navy had won nine straight games. The Middies slapped over Purdue, Princeton, Colgate, Michigan and Georgetown, and in the trophy case at Annapolis is a football painted red, white and blue bearing the inscription: "Navy, National Champions, 1926."

On Saturday Navy will be making an effort to get over the big hump of the 1941 season. If the Middies get by Notre Dame then there's a shining probability that they will have an unbeaten team when the season ends. There is, of course, that scoreless tie with Harvard, but Navy's conquest of an unbeaten Penn team last week removed most of that sting.

This is one of the rare years when Notre Dame won't be a favorite to beat the Navy. The Middies' rivalry with the Irish commenced in 1927, the year following Navy's unbeaten season, and over the span of 14 games Notre Dame has been a somewhat consistent winner. Eleven times the Irish have beaten Navy, in contrast to only three Navy victories. Six years passed before a Navy team was able to beat Notre Dame, and it finally happened in Baltimore by a 7-0 score in 1933. The next year it was a Navy victory at Cleveland by 10-6. Two years later Navy scored its last victory in the series by a 3-0 count.

Rockne Never Lost to Navy

For Navy's purposes, Notre Dame's scoreless tie with Army bodes no good to the Middies. For Irish Coach Frank Leahy it provided the perfect psychological weapon. It made clear Notre Dame's task against Navy. If Leahy had one wish, incidentally, he'd probably ask for a dry field Saturday in contrast to the muddy slime at Yankee Stadium on the afternoon of the Army game. The Notre Dame system, with its precision steps, still puts a higher premium on timing than any other method of attack except the T formation.

Leahy, a Knute Rockne pupil, who is expected to restore to South Bend something akin to the football glories it knew under Rockne, can scarcely afford to lose Saturday's game. None of Rockne's teams ever lost to Navy. Leahy, who installed the Rockne system at Boston College and came up with an unbeaten team that was a Sugar Bowl winner last season, is attempting, in a sense, to duplicate his success at B. C.

At Boston College Leahy developed in little Charley O'Rourke a super player who made the Eagles' attack move with his tricky passes and runs. This season at South Bend, Leahy hopes he has come up with another O'Rourke in Angelo Bartelli, 175-pound sophomore halfback, who does most of the job in the Irish backfield. Bartelli has been the name on the lips of Navy's squad all week. They know their big job is to stop the little Italian.

Navy Was Potent Against Penn

Navy's football team has never loked more like a winner than in last Saturday's game at Penn. It was completely outplaying a Penn team that had raced through Harvard, Yale and Princeton by lopsided scores. Navy was inside Penn's 15-yard line eight times despite the muddy going. Navy yielded a touchdown in that game for the first time this season, but it was somewhat forgiveable, occurring as it did on a smart Penn play. With the ball on Navy's 34-yard line, fourth down and a yard to go, the Middies were looking for another line smash when Penn cleverly sent Joe Kane wide around left end.

A tremendous lift was given Navy's chances against the Irish when it was ascertained that Barnacle Bill Busik was not seriously injured when he left the game in the second half. Busik, who took a pounding all afternoon, was merely minus a tooth at the finish. It was a peg tooth whose successor has since been reinstalled. Navy was able to beat Penn with Busik figuring in only two plays in the second half. He gained nine yards on each, incidentally.

Despite the marauding of Busik and the clever running of little Howie Clark, who works for Swede Larson's second and fourth quarter teams, Navy's prids is still the big set of linemen who have been the chief factor in Navy's victories. Behind the charges of Bill Chewning and Gene Flathmann at the tackles; Vito Vitucci, a swell guard, and Capt. Joe Froude at end, Navy's backs have been gaining as much as five yards before they hit the scrimmaging. In the Cornell game at one point when Cornell had the ball on Navy's 2-yard line, the Ithacans ended up two plays later on the Navy 25. Chewning had been as much a part of that Cornell backfield as the ball on those two plays.

Navy Lets Up In Hard Drills For Irish Game

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Nov. 4.—To minimize injuries, Navy's top-flight gridders participated in their last hard scrimmage today for Saturday's major Joust with mighty Notre Dame at Baltimore.

Middie Coach Swede Larsen said he was getting all heavy work off the books early so that if injuries occurred ailing players might still recuperate before the game. He wants Navy at full strength.

For an hour and 45 minutes, his two teams scrimmaged defensively against the junior varsity, which used Notre Dame's offensive plays, and ran off their own plays against the plebes, employing Frank Leahy's defensive formations.

Face Spot Scrimmage

Larson said his operatives tomorrow might face spot scrimmages but otherwise would taper off, concentrating on halting Notre Dame's wide-open attack, whose chief weapons are end sweeps and a dazzling aerial bombardment featuring the slingshot passes of Bullseye Angelo Bertelli, sophomore back.

Navy's ends, Capt. Bob Froude and Lars Wanggard, no doubt will see much of Steve Juzwik, speedy end runner, who was poison to the midshipmen last year.

Sailor scouts said the Fighting Irish use a modified T, the old Notre Dame box and spread formations for their razzle-dazzle.

The South Benders employ their modified T formation for speedy running plays, their old box formation for passes and the spread formation for tricky business—veiled runs, passes and line drives.

Navy Scouts think a six-man line is the best defensive formation against the Fighting Irish. The middle line is being taught to crack through Notre Dame's line with speed so the visiting backs can't get set for long heaves and wide gallops around end.

Irish Ready for "Kill"

Scouts consider Juzwik and Bertelli among the nation's best in running and passing, respectively. Bertilli in five game has completed 40 out of 65 passes for 581 yards, including six touchdowns.

Larson said Leahy had built up Navy "for the kill" Saturday, but added his charges were fully aware of Notre Dame's power and would be ready for a battle.

"Frank has picked Navy all year as one of the Nation's leading teams," the Tar tutor said, "without having laid on eye on us. We have deliberately been built up for the kill.

"We are up against a real football club, one the experts rate on a par with Rockne's great teams. We are not underestimating our opponents, but we will go up Saturday determined to bring back a victory."

Notre Dame Holds Dummy Scrimmage

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 4 (AP).—Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame put his first and second teams through light dummy scrimmages and the third team through a live scrimmage today in preparting for Saturday's Navy game at Baltimore.

"Unless we can play Navy on a dry field our chances for victory are hopeless," Leahy told reporters. "Scouting reports show Navy with entirely too much material for Notre Dame. On a dry field with passing we have a chance of staying close to Coach Larson's club, but our victory hopes are very dim."

Ray Robinson's Bout With Servo Postponed

Philadelphia, Nov. 4 (AP).—Postponement of the 12-round bout between Ray Robinson, New York negro lightweight, and Marty Servo, of Schenectady, N. Y., from next Monday, November 10, to Tuesday, November 18, was announced today by Promoter Herman Taylor.

Taylor said the postponement was necessary to permit hearing of a cut which Robinson received over his left eye in his victory over Fritzie Zivic at New York, last Friday.

Camilli Is Rewarded For 8 Years of Toil

Dodger Star Is Unanimous Choice Among Writers as 'Most Valuable' Player

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 4.—Ball players are supposed to have passed their peak at, or before, the age of 33 but Dolf Camilli, smooth, silent star of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has just been acclaimed the most valuable player in the National League.

He received 300 out of a possible 336 votes from a committee of the Baseball Writers' Association of America in a poll announced today, far overshadowing the only other players given any real consideration—teammates Pete Reiser, rookie outfielder who won the league batting championship, and Whitlow Wyatt, pitching ace of the senior circuit.

Camilli, a California rancher in the off season, an amateur pilot and father of five children, carried off the home-run title with 34 circuit blows and led the league in runs batted in with 120, although batting only .285.

Wasted Talents With Phils

It was a great achievement for the stocky first baseman, who had been laboring in the National League for eight seasons and did his best batting for the plodding Phillies years before.

The veteran had his troubles this season, too, falling into an apparently bottomless slump in mid-July after getting away to a stirring start.

On July 23, while the Dodgers were in Cincinnati, Manager Leo Durocher benched Camilli and sent him to Johns Hopkins Hospital, in Baltimore, for a physical checkup. At the time he was batting .263.

He rejoined the club in Pittsburgh four days later and, though he didn't say anything about it he brought with him a couple of bottles of pills. Right away he resumed his awesome slugging and the Dodgers drove on to their first penant in 21 years.

Camilli's role in the strong finish made by Brooklyn was not lost on any observers. His long hits broke up many games and his skillful fielding saved twice as many more. This all-around performance caused him to be listed first on the ballots of 19 of the 24 committeemen, three writers from each National League city.

Unanimous Choice

He was the only player to get votes from every writer—two placing him second, one third, one fourth and one tenth.

Reiser, his closest rival, received 183 points on the basis of 14 for first, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc., and Wyatt was given 151. Reiser rated three votes for first while one member of the committee listed Jim Brown, of the St. Louis Cardinals, on top and another voted for Dixie Walker, of the Dodgers.

Frank McCormick, first baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, who was named the most valuable player last year, did not get a single vote this time.

Rated behind Camilli, Reiser and Wyatt were Brown, St. Louis, 107 points; Elmer Riddle, Cincinnati, 98; Ernie White, St. Louis, 77; Kirby Higbe, Brooklyn, 64; John Hopp, St. Louis, 61; John Mize, St. Louis, 48; Dixie Walker, Brooklyn, 34; Bill Herman, Brooklyn, 27; Terry Moore, St. Louis, 26; Stan Hack, Chicago, 26; Elbie Fletcher, Pittsburgh, 22, and Johnny Cooney, Boston, 20. Forty-seven other players received passing recognition.

The American League's most valuable player will be announced next week.

Referee Says Gopher Sleeper Play Is Legal

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Nov. 4.—John S. Getchell, referee of Saturday's game which Minnesota won from Northwestern, 8 to 7, with a disputed sleeper play that sprung Bud Higgins loose for 41 yards and a touchdown, declared emphatically today:

"There never was any doubt in the minds of the four officials that the play was legal."

"Before the game Bernie Bierman explained to us the possibility of such a play and described it for us to assure us that it was within the rules.

"Before the play came up, the Minnesota quarterback told one of the officials that we should be prepared for a trick play. I observed that the Gophers were in spread-line formation and everything was within the rules."

In Chicago Monday, Coach Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern coach, said Chicago observers in the press box thought the play was illegal because, he quoted them as saying, the Minnesota backfield was in motion.

Ben Chapman, Out As Chisox, Hopes To Be Manager

By the Associated Press

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 4.—Outfielder Ben Chapman, released unconditionally by the Chicago White Sox yesterday, said today he might remain in the game as a manager, but doubted "very serously that I will play any more in the majors or in Class AA baseball."

"It was not a surprise," he said of his release, "because I had been expecting it, since I had such a bad year—batted only .240."

The native of Birmingham, Ala., said he might remain here devoting his full time to a bowling center, of which he is a coowner.

Pro Cage Champs Bow to Defense

Detroit, Nov. 4.—National defense needs have crowded the Detroit Eagles out of the National Professional Basketball League.

President James Hughey said today the club, which won the "world professional title" in post-season play last season had withdrawn from the league for at least a year and would operate only as a road team.

Naval Armory, home floor of the Eagles last season, now is a naval training base housing 1000 men. Light Guard Armory, where the Eagles played the year before, also is used exclusively for defense.

Broader P.G.A. Tournament Plan Is Okayed

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 4—A long-range plan of tournament operations, with a $5,000 minimum purse for all P. G. A. tourneys and the granting of supervisory-control of those events to Fred Corcoran, tournament bureau manager, was announced today by Tom Walsh, president of the Professional Golfers Association.

Walsh, who will not run for re-election at next week's annual P. G. A. convention here, said the organization's executive committee already has approved several recommendations whereby the P. G. A. hopes to improve and extend its tournament schedule.

"We've felt the $5,000 minimum has been needed for some time," Walsh said, "and next week I will recommend that first place money in our own P. G. A. championship be increased from $1,000 to $3,500.

Corcoran is thoroughly familiar with the tournament setup and his efficient handling of past tourneys makes him the man to take charge of these events. It has happened, sometimes, that players who consistently behave in an ungentlemanly manner enter our tourneys and their conduct reflects on the P. G. A. One of Corcoran's jobs will be to pass on the eligibility of the entrants."

In the event of a tie for tourney championships, Walsh said, the players will in the future play for 50 per cent of the playoff gate in addition to the regular prize money. Entries will be limited to 150 players and qualifying rounds will be held, he said. In addition, 5 per cent of the total prize money of the P. G. A. tournaments will be earmarked for bureau expenses, thus insuring permanent retention of the bureau.

"Limiting of the fields to 150 entrants should speed up play and prove beneficial both to players and fans," Walsh said.

The P. G. A. executive said he would recommend next week that Corcoran be given a three-year contract instead of the one-year document which the P. G. A. has extended for several years. Under Corcoran's direction the P. G. A. tournament schedule has been highly successful—the 1941 events drawing almost a half million spectators.

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Coast Sentiment Strong for Navy and Stanford in Bowl

Texas Held Likely Sub For Middies

Tentative Line-Up For Bowl Classics Puts Fordham Rams In New Orleans Game

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 4.—Stanford against Navy in the Rose Bowl; Fordham against Texas in the Sugar Bowl; Duke against Texas A. and M. in the Cotton Bowl, and Syracuse against Alabama in the Orange Bowl—there is a strictly tentative but possible lineup of the postseason football games to be played next New Year's Day.

Drafting such a lineup is a hazardous proposition this far in advance of the regular season's close. But there is sufficient evidence on hand to show these pairings are more than wishful thinking.

Stanford, a good bet though by no means a cinch to return to the Rose Bowl, is reported to favor Navy as its top choice for an Eastern opponent. In the southern part of California—where the Rose Bowl is located—there is strong sentiment backing the Middies. However, the chief problem here would be special dispensation from Naval Academy authorities. Under the academy's national emergency setup the current seniors will be graduated December 19 and promptly will be assigned to active duty.

Texas Is in Line

If Navy is not available, Texas probably would be next in line, and considerable pressure already is being brought to bear in favor of the Longhorns, currently the country's No. 1 team. Duke did not impress coast observers in its 1939 Rose Bowl loss to Southern California, while Fordham, the East's top team, gets hardly any mention.

But the Rams figure very prominently in Sugar Bowl and Cotton Bowl discussion, especially since, with only Pittsburgh, St. Mary's and New York U. still to play, they stand an extra-fine chance of finishing unbeaten and untied.

Cotton Bowl sponsors point to the fact Fordham lost a 13-12 decision there to Texas A. and M. a year ago, and would like to return to seek revenge for that defeat. But in New Orleans unofficial sentiment also is high on the Rams, since it is felt a New York team would bring in a crowd with money to spend and, furthermore, Catholic Fordham would be a "natural" in predominantly Catholic New Orleans.

Fordham's Reaction

A Fordham official, asked which would be Fordham's preference, also seemed to favor New Orleans, since his answer was, "Well, we've been to the Cotton Bowl," and indicated the Rams would have no trouble in any case getting university sanction for a post-season venture.

As for Texas, its attitude is a secret outside of the fact that Coach Dana Bible has said in previous years that if his team ever were invited to a bowl game, he'd leave the decision entirely up to his players. Meanwhile the Steers are proceeding on Bible's "one game at a time" policy, and the biggest of these should be the meeting on Thanksgiving Day with Texas A. and M.

That game should decide the Southwest Conference title, and may settle the Sugar Bowl-Cotton Bowl host team question. The conference furnishes the Cotton Bowl home team, but that team does not have to be the conference champion. Should Texas beat the Aggies, Bible's boys would be free to accept either a Pasadena or New Orleans bid, and the Cotton Bowl still would have a strong representative in A. and M.

And Now the Orange Bowl

The Orange Bowl committee, with a stadium in Miami (Fla.) that doesn't match the seating capacity of the other three and unable to offer the same inducements as the other bowls, will be content to try for a pairing of colorful teams which would provide a close game.

Outside of the teams already named, Alabama, Mississippi, Mississippi State and Missouri have been mentioned as Sugar Bowl possibilities, with unbeaten and untied Duquesne given only an outside chance. The same three Southern teams, together with Vanderbilt and Miami, and Duquesne from the East rate in the Orange Bowl running.

The Sugar, Cotton and Orange Bowl sponsors say that so far they have made no definite contacts. Stanford will make no commitment until it is sure of going into the Rose Bowl, in which the host team controls choice of the visiting eleven.

District men's Bowling League: No. 1

Lucky Strike Champions and Present Leaders

Post Staff Photos

Colonials Plan Ground Attack At Greenville

George Washington University will stick to the ground for its offense against Furman Saturday at Greenville, S. C., it was indicated yesterday as Coach Bill Reinhart drilled his team srtenuously.

Apparently convinced that it is now too late to develop a respectable aerial attack, Reinhart cut the passing to a minimum as he concentrated on running. On the defense it appeared the G Street coach anticipated considerable passing by Saturday'es foe, for the Colonials were sent through a long session in pass defense.

Meanwhile, hopes at the downtown school continued to rise as a result of last Friday's showing against Clemson. The improved showing in the backfield then, mainly by Johnny Pollock and Walt Gedora, led Colonial rooters to anticipate the first victory for their favorites in six games.

The same backfield combination which shone against Clemson will probably face Furman at the start. That will be Pollock, Fedora, Burnell Martinson and Jimmy Graham. Backing these up will be Paul Nugent, Matt Paidkovich, Paul Weber and Don Pinnow.

With the exception of Johnny Picco, star flankman, every Colonial is now ready for action. If heavy scrimmaging the rest of the week doesn't cause any more injuries, Reinhart will have one of his strongest squads of the year for Saturday's game.

Irish Aces Travel

Fresh from a victory over Virginia A. C., the 145-pound Irish Aces move to Baltimore this Sunday to face St. Mary's Industrial School at 1:30 p. m.

'Hokie' Smith Heads Consistent Quintet Among Fastest Pinmen

The personnel of the Men's and Ladies' District League teams is always of interest to bowling enthusiasts of Metropolitan Washington. Each season The Post runs a series of pictures of the Men's and Ladies' District League teams, the two fastest duckpin organizations of the area and a brief sketch of each bowler.

It is fitting that the series this season should commence with the Lucky Strike team, last year's champions and the current leaders. Always putting a team on the maleways to be reckoned with, Bill Wood's boys are dashing toward another pennant and at present have a three-game margin. Left to right, in above picture, they are:

DAVE BURROWS—Just because Dave has low average on the team at present, 112-21, don't think he is not one of the quintet's sparkplugs as he usually comes up with a mark in the last few boxes when it is sorely needed. Dave is president of the Washington City Duckpin Association and statistician of the national congress. One of the widest known bowlers in Washington. Can't bowl unless smoking his pipe. A hard worker for bowling and may be found at nearly every tournament trying his best to placate late comers who want to bowl in early shifts. A real credit to the game.

LAWRENCE (LARRY) SMITH: Not related to his more illustrious teammate, Hokie. Has done most of his bowling in Georgetown and is in two leagues there. This is his first year in the District League. Current average is 120-5. Has been bowling only five years. Was recommended by Dave Burrows to Capt. Hokie Smith, and the latter has never regretted the new addition to the team. Has bowled in every game this season.

HARRY AIKEN—A holdover from last season, as are all the others with exception of Larry. Harry is a "lefty" and very accurate. Average now is 122-1. Harry works for a clothing firm, is married and has served several years in the District League. Clean-cut, nice talker, always on the job and giving of his best.

WAYNE (HOKIE) SMITH: Years ago when he was called Wayne, Mrs. Smith's little boy would be sent to the store by his dad with the admonition to "Hurry back, don't be a hokie pokie." That the nickname, "Hokie," has since been used to the exclusion of anything else is an indication of how speedily the Smith boy performed errands for his dad. But Hokie can bowl! High average man last year, Hokie has 134-19 for 24 games to lead the league so far this year. He'll undoubtedly be high again. Hokie is captain of the team, is single, usually smiling, has one of the smoothest deliveries of any bowler, has posted 28 strikes and 91 spares in 24 games—something of a record—and comes up with a 400 set about once a week. A champ in every sense of the word and a fine fellow with it. Hokie manages Lucky Strike and still has time for two leagues, a feat in itself.

FRANK (BUB) KUETHLER: You pronounce it "Geeth-ler," please. The second southpaw on the team and an extremely accurate one, too. Many of the old timers say Bub is the best left-hander in bowling, but he has his equal on his own team. Bub has 120-12 at present. Would rather bowl than eat. Really works at it, as he has never been known to keep his shirttail in when bowling! But he gets the pins. Probably the happiest man on the team, is always grinning, seldom serious.

Redskins Go Against 'Better' Dodger Club

Coach Sutherland Now Has Team In Stride for Clash Sunday

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Suddenly transformed from the team which threatened Jock Sutherland with his first losing season in 21 coaching years, the Brooklyn Dodgers have regained their stride in the past two weeks and present a definite threat to the Redskins' title hopes on Sunday.

Through four years at Lafayette and 15 at Pittsburgh, including four Rose Bowl teams, Dr. John Bain Sutherland's clubs always bettered the .500 mark. Last year he made his coaching debut with the pros and Brooklyn finished with its highest standing, second place with eight victories and three defeats. One triumph was by a 16-14 count over the Redskins. This year they lost three in a row before winning the last two.

The big question when Sutherland put his first Dodger team on the field last year was: Will it have the old Pittsburgh power plays or will the good doctor open up? Well, he replied with a combination.

No Lack of Material

At Pitt his material was so good he just steam-rollered most of the opposition, excepting an occasional game with the big ten of Pacific Coast teams. His seven Eastern championship elevens had just too much material and they did not require much trick stuff.

But as the season progressed last year the Dodgers began to open up with more passes and reverses, and this year they have become experts. The Redskins Sunday will have to look out for deep reverses and the more baffling passes from reverses, with Ace Parker and Bill Leckonby taking the ball on the shift to the left and Merlyn Condit and Dean McAdams, the great Pitt and U. of Washington backs, handling the ball on shifts to the right.

For crushing line bucks the Dodgers have Clarence (Pug) Manders, who has bettered 300 yards in 62 tries, or nearly 5 yards every time he lugs the ball.

A Rookie Great

McAdams has developed into a star passer and triple-threat man and one of the outstanding rookie backs of the year. Against the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday he tossed a touchdown pass, booted a field goal and gained 35 yards rushing in three tries. Parker, whose passes clicked for 67 yards Sunday, is in much better condition than when he landed here early in the season and was favoring his once-broken ankle. Parker supplied one of his finest individual performances two weeks ago, when the Dodgers upset the Giants.

Perry Schwartz, all-league end last year in his third season, and Eddie Rucinski, Indiana's all-Western Conference star of last year and the most improved man on the Dodger squad, give them ample protection at end on the starting club. Rucinski has replaced Herman Hodges. Of course there is Bruiser Kinard, another all-pro lineman last year, at tackle. Schwartz is second in the league in pass receiving.

The Dodger line alternates the five and six man defense, and last week continually rushed Tommy Thompson, Jim Castiglia and the other Eagle backs into fumbles and losses.

The Dodgers, according to Brooklyn sportswriters, have it all figured out. If they beat the Redskins Sunday, all they have to do is knock off the Steelers twice and then the Giants in the season's finale to tie for the Eastern title, regardless of what the Giants do in their own games. They have counted the Redskins out, mind you, figuring the Bears and Packers will take care of the Washington threat.

The Redskin bosses were on the long distance phones again yesterday, continuing their quest for backfield replacements for Bob Hoffman and Wilbur Moore, both out for the season.

Center Ky Aldrich turned up for practice with an aching finger and Coach Flaherty sent him to the hospital for an X-ray. The digit has been bothering since some time after the game on Sunday. It may be just a knuckle pushed back but even if broken he will play Sunday but will be handicapped by passing the ball back.

Bill Young donned a sweat suit and was out for a brief workout. His injured leg may be fit by Sunday while Ed Justice, with his torn leg muscles bothering him less than expected, was on hand but took things easy. He is still a doubtful performer against the Dodgers.

The Redskins watched movies of both the Steeler game and the first Dodger game last night at their Fairfax Hotel quarters. They worked for 2 hours in an average Tuesday drill from 10 o'clock until noon in Griffith Stadium.

Packers Ask For Secrets of Bear Upset

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 4.—If the Green Bay Packers used a secret defense to stop the famed Chicago Bears, 16 to 14, last Sunday it still is a secret to at least three members of the Bear family—and they'd like to be let in on it.

These three—Quarterbacks Sid Luckman and Bob Snyder and Coach Paddy Driscoll—said so today to several hundred fans who gathered at the weekly pro-huddle luncheon intent on digging out the deep, dark mystery of the Packer methods in handing the Bears their first 1941 setback.

The fans can't be blamed for looking for mysteries, for there are a lot of stories going the rounds on how the Packers beat the "unbeatable" Chicago club. One is that Russ Letlow, star Packer guard, sidelined by injury for two months, studied the Bears through five games and found a way to stop the Bears "T" formation offense. The Packers have been a little reluctant to say how they did it.

"There was nothing secret about that Packer defense," said Driscoll. "Most teams have used a seven-man line against it. (The Packers used a seven and six man line all afternoon). We were down and the Packers were up, that's all. I think the boys tried too hard."

Luckman said "it was just one of those days. I'll admit I called too many passing plays, but the seven-man line is an invitation to pass. Our running game wasn't of the best and I wasn't hitting my receivers. Did the Packers win the game or we lose it? Friends—the only answer to that one is the score—16 to 14 in favor of Green Bay."

Snyder said his club suffered badly from "Hutsonitis."

"We put five guys on that Don Hutson (great Packer end) on every pass play—and then look up to see some other Packer catching the ball," he said.

After the discussion the fans watched movies of the game—and groaned when they found out that both Bear touchdowns weren't recorded on film because two rolls broke just before the Bears crossed the Packer's goal line.

"That should prove we weren't supposed to win," said Snyder—and then added wryly: "I'll bet that film was made in Green Bay."

Eastern Football

Yale Reserves Top Varsity In Scrimmage

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 4.—Yale's second stringers outshone the varsity football team today with Ed Taylor tossing passes for the reserves and Hugh Wallace ripping through the line. George Greene, husky end who starred while a substitute in the Brown contest, was at one varsity flank.

LIONS IN LONG DRILL

New York—Taking advantage of the election day holiday, Coach Lou Little started Columbia's football practice at 3 p. m. and continued it until well after dark.

ARMY'S HATCH SHINES

West Point, N. Y.—Johnny Hatch, Army's line-buckling fullback, turned in one of his best performances of the entire season as the Cadets intensified their drills for Saturday's meeting with Harvard.

SYRACUSE REGULARS BACK

Syracuse, N. Y.—All five of Syracuse University's injured regulars were back in shape and Coach Ossie Solem took time out to remind the entire roster that in the last meeting with Penn State, Saturday's opponent, the score was 33 to 6 in favor of the Nittany Lions.

VIOLET LINE SHIFTED

New York—Nicholas Fortiages, native-born Turk, went to left guard for New York University today, the fifth change in the Violet line since the start of the season. Only Center Ricco Casucci and Right Guard Ross Cherico have been able to retain their jobs.

EXAMS HAMPER TIGERS

Princeton, N. J.—Handicapped by mid-term examinations, Coach Ted Wieman put a handful of Princeton regulars through a stiff 90-minute scrimmage against Dartmouth formations. Bob Perina starred.

FOUR RAM SQUADS DRILL

New York—Four full Fordham teams raced through a light signal drill after hearing Coach Jim Crowley tell the linesmen they turned in the year's best exhibition against Purdue last Saturday.

JASPER FULLBACK ILL

New York.—Charles McNulty, just promoted to first string fullback in the Manhattan line-up, was sick in bed with a severe cold and Frank Kiesecker, primarily a punter, returned to the position.

HARVARD REGULARS DRILL

Cambridge, Mass.—Despite the examinations, Harvard's regulars all reported for a lengthy dummy scrimmage. Capt. Franny Lee and Loren MacKinney also had a long workout punting under pressure.

EAGLES BLOCK, TACKLE

Newton, Mass.—After watching their freshmen drub St. John's Prep, 52 to 0, the Boston College Eagles raced through a drill that stressed blocking and passing.

Boys Club Scrappers Launch Season Tonight

Ken Overlin, former fight champion, and C. U. Coach Eddie LaFond will be on hand tonight when the Boys' Club of Washington's Eastern Branch opens its boxing season at 7:30. The program will include several exhibition bouts and two short films on boxing.

Game Wanted

Langdon junior grid team is seeking a Saturday morning game on its home field. Challengers should call DEcatur 2494 before 6 p. m.

Pirates Seeking

Cancellation of its game with Manor Park Sunday has forced the Pirate A. C. to book another opponent through 1016 Duke Street, Alexandria.

Advance Man for Rugby Game Presents a Preview

Crews of His Majesty's Ships Illustrious And Formidable Play Here on Wednesday

By Bill Burnett
Post Staff Writer

The Nation's Capital, as usual, is prepared. It has a real rugby expert on hand for the first authoritative display of the English sport here next Wednesday night.

Of course, we haven't seen a game yet, but that's purely incidental. We learned all about rugby yesterday at a luncheon tendered by the committee in charge of next Wednesday's show at Griffith Stadium.

First, before going into the intricacies of the pastime, there's the matter of background. Washington's taste of rugby, as previously announced, will be committed by crews of the British airplane carriers Illustrious and Formidable, now docked at Norfolk for repairs. They got shot up in the Mediterranean—but that's a different story.

The rugby demonstration, to be supplimented by a soccer game between the same two ships, will be for charity although the chips will be down. Sharing in proceeds will be the British-American Ambulance Corps, Bundles for Britain and our own Community Chest.

10,000 Attended in Norfolk

Already sailors of the Illustrious and Formidable have tangled in Norfolk and Portsmouth, and tomorrow night they carry their rivalry to Richmond. Indicative of the attraction offered is the fact that 10,000 fans saw play in Norfolk.

The source of this department's expert rating is Lieut. Comdr. H. I. G. Lylands, athletic officer of the Formidables, who let his ice cream melt yesterday as he expounded his favorite sport in a clipped, broad "a" accent. Side remarks were furnished by Capt. A. T. Mucklow, of the Royal Marines, who will be in charge of music for Wednesday's program.

The layman, to start with, should know that we rugby experts don't call it rugby at all. It is "rugger"—a slightly more familiar term, don't you know.

Here Are the Details

Play starts with a lot of chaps—eight for each side, to be exact—forming in a huddle in the middle of the field. This is called a "scrummage" or "scrum" for short. The ball is rolled into the middle of this bunch of fellows and there follows a ghastly lot of kicking and that sort of thing.

Finally one bunch or other boots the ball out of "scrum" and the backs go to work. There are two halfbacks, four three-quarter backs and one fullback and their job is to take the ball for a touchdown—we mean "try." They can throw the thing from one to the other always laterally or backward, until it hits the ground and then they must "dribble" it. That's a technical word for kick. Tackling a ball carrier is all right, but blocking isn't the sporting thing.

It's a Bloated Football

A "try," which counts 3 points, may be made by carrying the ball over the goal or on a penalty kick. A "goal after" counts 2 points, though we aren't quite sure what that is unless it's a sort of conversion. Four points may be gained by drop-kicking the ball over the goal—a difficult stunt, old boy.

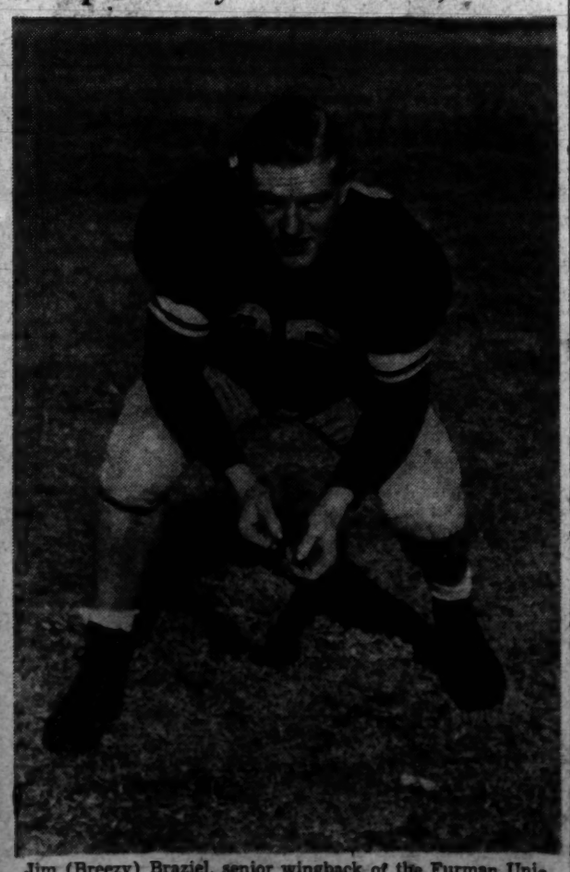
The ball used in all this, you should know, has the appearance of a football which has overeaten—a bloated sort of thing.

Rugby's relation to American football, Commander Lylands says, is becoming more distant by the hour.

"Frankly," he opines, "th' similariteh has practically ceased. Owah spote is much th' more vigorous. Owah boys don't go in for pads and thet sort of thing, y'know, and we don't have th' timeouts that slow your contest down. If anyone is injured he is removed and play goes on with one team a man short. Rally an excitin' spawt."

If anyone now wishes to get an expert's answer to any question concerning Rugby he should visit Griffith Stadium next Wednesday. Maybe one of the players can give it.

Keep Your Eye on This One, G. W.



Jim (Breezy) Braziel, senior wingback of the Furman University grid forces which G. W. faces Friday at Greenville, S. C. His open field running is expected to give the Colonials more than their usual share of trouble

Trapshooters to Vie For Sports Writers' Cup

Competition for the cup donated by Washington sports writers in 1934 will be staged Saturday at the Washington Gun Club, with the shoot registered for the first time with the Amateur Trapshooting Association. Winners so far have been H. H. Shelton, A. Upson, James M. Green, Dr. J. C. Wynkoop and Dr. A. V. Parsons.

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Parma Wins Belmont 'Chase; London Town Breaks Down

United Hunt Mutuel Is $600,000

10-1 Shot Is Victor By Three Lengths; Air Brigade Takes Garden City 'Cap

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 4.—With the help of an accident to the favorite, R. V. N. Gambrill's veteran jumper Parma today won the Temple Gwathmey Steeplechase Handicap, featuring the most successful United Hunts Edestion Day meet ever held at Belmont Park.

A crowd of 16,972 fans poured more than $600,000 into the mutuel machines for the seven-race card—four on the flat and three steeplechases—to make this the record for the one-day program which traditionally closes New York's racing season.

The betting choice in the Temple Gwathmey, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's London Town, led all the way until the fourteenth jump—near the 2-miles mark of this 2½-mile grind-where he appeared to break down and had to be pulled up.

At that point Parma, a $20.90-for-$2 shot which had made only occasional challenges toward the leader under Fred Slate's handling, took command and bounced in by three lengths over H. E. Talbott's Brother Jones. Bayard Swope's well-liked Eran de Perse was the only other in the six-horse field to complete the course.

Best of the flat races—the 7-furlong Garden City Handicap—went to Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' bargain claim of last spring, Air Brigade. Under Don Meade's hard riding, the 13-to-20 choice took command before the field went a quarter mile and won by 2 lengths from William Ziegler, jr.'s Wait A Bit, to be clocked in 1:25 1/5.

Other flat winners included the 5-year-old gray mare, Nellie Bly, ridden by Owner Pete Bostwick, to a nose victory over Mrs. Ethel Dupont Weir's Binder in the Richard Peters Challenge Cup and Mrs. R. McIlvain's Bright Willie, which took the Sporting Plate Handicap for 2-year-olds over Martin Vogel, jr.'s Fire Warden and Ziegler's fast filly, Romping Home, in that order.

Mrs. Vlank's The Beak took the New York Turf Writers Steeplechase Cup, and Jock Whitney's Cupid, outsider in the betting, grabbed the Cherry Malotte Steeplechase from H. E. Talbott's Big Rebel.

Pimlico Entries Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse (Jockey)	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	*Dunfiket (Remerscheid)	115	20-1	310
10	*Lafeinette (Weir)	112	20-1	310
11	Comedian (Keiper)	120	6-1	316
12	St. Peter (Peters)	120	4-1	322
13	*Duraemail (Coule)	115	10-1	304
14	Misting (McCombs)	118	3-1	306
15	Plus Ieasun (Berg)	120	3-1	310
16	Cash Basis (Schmidl)	120	2-1	318
1	Belting Sun (Deering)	117	20-1	302
2	*Second Best (Bocson)	112	20-1	310
3	Peace Lane (B. Hacker)	120	20-1	314
4	Yellow Dragon (Duppe)	120	20-1	310
5	Dusty Dunlin (DeCamillis)	120	20-1	308
6	War Smoke (Harrell)	117	10-1	310
7	*Tracolian (Remerscheid)	115	4-1	304
8	Air Marshal (Shelhamer)	120	6-1	306

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	*Kinesha (Breen)	106	20-1	310
10	*Dulie (Breen)	117	2-1	314
11	*War Point (Remerscheid)	111	3-1	308
12	Talent (McCombs)	109	4-1	316
13	Canterbrun (Keiper)	108	8-1	304
14	Ebony Boy (Peters)	114	10-1	310
15	Cherry's Child (McCreary)	111	20-1	302
16	My Exit (Anderson)	114	20-1	304
1	*Miss Selection, R.D. Scott)	106	20-1	302
2	Peppery (Dufford)	117	10-1	306
3	*Shall We Dance (Day)	106	20-1	304
4	*Match Point (Garza)	115	6-1	316
5	*Miss Identify (Rem'cheid)	97	6-1	312
6	*Accidental (Strickler)	106	10-1	314
7	Tiny Trick (R. D. Scott)	117	4-1	318
8	Gawbelle (Schmidl)	111	20-1	310

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $1000; claiming; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	‡Stepping In (Meyer)	133	20-1	...
8	Red Rain (Clements)	143	10-1	...
9	‡Big Severn (No boy)	133	4-1	...
10	Patty (C. Brooks)	140	4-1	...
11	†War Port (J. Brooks)	143	4-1	...
12	‡Stockwood (O'Neal)	133	20-1	...
1	‡Red Trap (No boy)	136	20-1	...
2	†Bell Mas (Leonard)	142	20-1	...
3	Greenwich Time (Cruz)	147	2-1	...
4	‡Garry Na Mona (No boy)	133	4-1	...
5	Flying Falcon (Bosley)	144	3-1	...
6	Valpuiseaux (Cruz)	143	2-1	...

†Five pounds claimed for rider.
‡Seven pounds claimed for rider.
†Ten pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

9	Happy Note (McCombs)	118	2-1	...
10	Single (Keiper)	113	5-2	...
11	Belmike (Deering)	115	6-1	...
12	America Fore (Berg)	112	20-1	...
13	Roscoe K. (Shelhamer)	118	20-1	...
14	Brother Dear (Wall)	120	20-1	...
15	One Link (Peters)	113	10-1	...
16	*His Shadow (Rem'scheid)	110	10-1	...
1	Capt. Caution (McCombs)	115	6-1	...
2	Clip Clop (Meade)	115	12-1	...
3	Gummed Up (B. Hacker)	112	10-1	...
4	Miss I. Q. (Madden)	110	10-1	...
5	Dress Book (Schmidl)	110	6-1	...
6	One Only (Sisto)	115	20-1	...
7	What Excuse (Deering)	110	10-1	...
8	Whimbrel (Schmidl)	112	2-1	...

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

6	Fate (Greever)	106	10-1	...
7	Bostee (McCombs)	106	6-1	...
8	Forewear (Schmidl)	109	10-1	...
9	Big Doings (Young)	103	10-1	...
10	*Equipet (Remerscheid)	104	2-1	...
1	Tragedy (Peters)	103	10-1	...
2	Bold Mowlee (Berg)	103	15-1	...
3	*Star Cozy (Coule)	104	8-2	...
4	*Last Sou (Garza)	107	3-1	...
5	On the Level (Meade)	109	6-1	...

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500 added; Lady Baltimore Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Rosetown (Coule)	120	2-1	328
6	†Dark Imp (Deering)	100	4-1	316
7	Tex Hyero (Schmidl)	101	10-1	314
8	Dark Discovery (Berg)	108	12-1	320
9	Pole Cygnet (McCombs)	111	12-1	308
1	*Devil's Girl (Stout)	110	4-1	316
2	Night Glow (McCombs)	108	15-1	310
3	Pomayya (McCreary)	106	4-1	318
4	Jessie Gladys (Mora)	106	10-1	318

*Wheatley Stable and O. Phipps entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

6	Yawl (McCombs)	116	6-1	310
7	*Happy Hunting (Garza)	111	20-1	304
8	Battle Colors (Deering)	109	9-1	308
9	*Aaron Burr (Strickler)	111	15-1	310
10	*Happy Pilot (Rem'scheid)	111	4-1	308
1	Cheesestraw (McCreary)	114	4-1	300
2	Tex Hyero (Deering)	111	20-1	314
3	Seven Hills (Madden)	110	20-1	306
4	Kansas (Meade)	118	12-1	308
5	Rock Ballet (Young)	119	6-1	308

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	Croissant (Madden)	107	20-1	310
10	*Lee's Jimmie (Garza)	118	8-1	308
11	Gay Boo (Berg)	107	20-1	308
12	*Butcher Boy (Weir)	115	4-1	316
13	Black One (B. Hacker)	114	10-1	314
14	*Jimson Belle (Rem'scheid)	103	2-1	318
15	*Purport (Coule)	111	6-1	310
16	*Dancetty (Day)	114	2-1	316
1	*Conqueror VI (Flynn)	118	20-1	310
2	*Ballotani (R. D. Scott)	108	10-1	308
3	Rough Man (Pahoon)	115	10-1	316
4	*Easy Blend (Coule)	114	6-1	316
5	*Miss Bridesmaid (Re'scheid)	110	4-1	314
6	Sun Triad (Schmidl)	114	10-1	310
7	*Golden Bubble (Weir)	108	10-1	308

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Chart of Pimlico Races

Tuesday, November 4, 1941—By Walter Haight.

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:22. Off at 1:23. Winner, Dixiana's gr. f. (2), by Belfonds—Penelope. Trained by C. Porter. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CRYSTAL	(Woolf)	118	11	7	8½	8½	7½	1½	1½	$2.20
EL JELIS	(Howell)	118	6	11	7²	9¹	6¹	4¹	2¹	11.15
CANT WE	(McCombs)	118	12	8	8¹	6¹	4¹	2½	3²	8.70
MISTY LADY	(Paradise)	118	5	9	9¹	8¹	5¹	7½	4¹	82.35
MARIE GALANTE	(Peters)	118	10	4	3²	3½	3²	3²	5¹	8.60
LARIS	(Deering)	116	2	2	1²	1½½	2²	6¹	6¹	4.25
ENTRECRAT	(Parra)	112	8	3	4²	2½	1²	2½	7¹	8.15
CHURCH SUPPER	(Dupuy)	118	4	10	10²	10²	10²	8²	8½	80.50
EARLY SPRING	(DeCamillis)	118	7	6	7½	5²	8²	9²	9¹	19.15
NATIONAL SEAL	(Eads)	118	1	3	6¹	7¹²	9¹²	11¹	10¹	109.35
GRAND STEP	(Mower)	116	9	12	11¹	12	12	12	11¹	143.20
ROUGH SUGAR	(Dawson)	116	3	1	5¹	4¹	11¹	10½	12	6.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CRYSTAL, $6.60, $4.20, $3.[illegible]; EL JELIS, $8.90, $5.20; CANT WE, $5.00.

CRYSTAL moved with a rush after the opening quarter, circled the leader to take command and was kept to a hard drive to the end. EL JELIS, off slowly, lacked speed for a quarter, moved with a bold rush, but could not reach the winner. CANT WE worked his way between horses, held on willingly, but was not good enough. MISTY LADY was messed about and showed a good race.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 1:47½. Off at 1:48½. Winner, A. Pupino's dk. br. h. (3), by Caruso—Black Rose. Trained by A. Pupino. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $[illegible]; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COSSE	(Paradise)	117	6	11	9½½	7½	5¹	1½	1¹	$4.80
TIBERIUS	(Eads)	117	1	1	1½	1½½	1½½	2¹	2¹	1.90
STREAMER	(Coule)	109	12	4	4²	2½½	7²	5¹	3¹	46.90
GUERRILLA	(Schmidl)	117	3	2	2½	3²	2²	3½	4½	7.85
LOVE MARK	(Garza)	109	11	5	5½	5²	3²	4½	5²	3.80
BAR SHIP	(McCombs)	109	5	10	11¹	9²	8²	8²	6¹	65.50
BROAD VISION	(Howell)	114	10	12	8½	11¹	10²	10²	7½	65.20
IN MEMORY	(Dawson)	117	8	8	3²	2½	4²	6²	8²	7.35
THE SCOUNDREL	(DeCamillis)	117	4	9	12	10²	9½	10²	9½	28.35
LEONARDTOWN	(Watson)	114	3	6	7²	6²	6½	7½	10²	159.45
TANGANYIKA	(Remerscheid)	112	9	3	6¹	8½	11²	11²	11²	18.45
ELAMP	(Scott)	109	7	7	10¾	12	12	12	12	195.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COSSE, $11.60, $6.[illegible]; $4.60; TIBERIUS, $4.20, $4.00; STREAMER, $18.50.

COSSE was allowed to settle into his best stride while lacking speed early, moved with a bold rush on the outside, drew out to a good lead at the eighth pole and was well in hand at the end. TIBERIUS took command at the first turn from a rail position, held on willingly, but was no match for the winner. STREAMER raced on the outside and showed good courage. GUERRILLA weakened in the last eighth after being prominent.

Daily Double, CRYSTAL and COSSE, paid $91.60

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Steeplechase (13 jumps). Start good. Won pulled up; place easily. Went to post at 2:11. Off at 2:12½. Winner, Montpelier's ch. f. (3), by Blenheim II—Little Muff. Trained by W. G. Jones. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:00⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Str.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JACKET	(Clements)	133	1	1	2²	1¹	1¹²	1²⁰	1²⁰	$0.75
FLEMAR	(Bosley 3d)	152	3	2	4¹⁰	4¹⁰	4¹⁰	3¹⁰	2⁰	4.90
ERMON	(O'Neil)	145	2	3	2¹	3²	3²	2²	3¹²	23.05
GLEN-NA-MONA	(Meyer)	145	5	7	6¹	6¹⁰	5	4	4	4.85
GOLDEN HOPE	(Cruz)	127	4	5	5¹	2²	2²	2⁰	7	10.50
CHRISTMAS COVE	(Brooks)	138	6	4	3²	5¹⁰	7			9.00
CARRIE H.	(Chinn)	151	8	6	7	7	6			43.80

†Fell. ‡Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JACKET, $3.50, $3.00, $2.80; FLEMAR, $3.50, $3.20; ERMON, $5.10.

JACKET fenced faultlessly from the start, took command when asked, opened a long lead while running easily and was pulled up after the final fence. FLEMAR was within striking distance while fencing well, came well at the end, but could not reach the winner. ERMON bobbled several times in the first mile and recovered well. GLEN-NA-MONA was never prominent.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:41½. Off at 2:42½. Winner, George D. Wirener's b. f. (3), by Blenheim II—Scylletta. Trained by W. F. Mulholland. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SWABIA	(Coule)	112	3	2	2¹	1²	1¹²	1¹	1¹	$4.35
DARK IMP	(Deering)	107	5	5	4²	2¹²	2½½	2²	2²	3.80
COERCION	(Remerscheid)	112	4	3	1½	3¹½	3½½	3²	3¹²	.90
SILVESTRA	(Strickler)	110	4	3	5	4²	4²	4²	4²	4.55
GRANO SALTIS	(Watson)	112	1	4	3½	5	5	5	5	50.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SWABIA, $10.70, $4.90, $3.50; DARK IMP, $4.00, $2.30; COERCION, $2.30.

SWABIA moved to the leader on the turn, turned back bid of DARK IMP in the stretch run and held on well in the last eighth while being kept to pressure. DARK IMP raced wide while bettering his position and hung slightly in the final drive. COERCION took command at once, was unable to shake off SWABIA and weakened. SILVESTRA was never a serious factor.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:11½. Off at 3:12. Winner, H. L. Myer's ch. c. (3), by Head Play—Creese. Trained by Max Hirsch. Value to dinner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHERIFF CULKIN	(Eads)	115	5	5	1²	1²	1¹	1¹	1¹	$1.20
RAMASES	(Day)	117	4	4	2½	2½½	2²	2²	2²	3.80
VINTAGE PORT	(Hildebra'd)	112	3	3	4²	4½	4²	3½½	3²	6.55
RED WRACK	(Schmidl)	110	6	6	5¹	5¹	5¹	4²	4²	34.65
BATTLE JACK	(McCombs)	114	1	1	3¹	3¹	3¹	5½	5½½	5.55
BRYAN STATION	(Young)	118	2	2	6²	6²	6²	6²	6²	24.65
BIRCH ROD	(Coule)	114	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	6.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHERIFF CULKIN, $4.60, $3.40, $2.70; RAMASES, $3.80, $3.10; VINTAGE PORT, $3.60.

SHERIFF CULKIN was sent to the lead soon after the start, opened a good lead leaving the backstretch and was hard ridden to stave off the bid of RAMASES. The latter was nearest the leader from the start, ducked inside for the stretch run and was wearing the winner down. VINTAGE PORT came between horses and closed willingly. RED WRACK was in close quarters on the rail and came well at the end.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-olds and upward. The Riggs Handicap. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:41½. Off at 3:42. Winner, W. L. Brann's b. c. (4), by Challenger II—Lady Legend. Trained by J. Walker. Net value to winner, $8250; second, $1500; third $1000; fourth, $500. Time, 1:58.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PICTOR	(Woolf)	123	5	5	4²	4½½	3½½	1²	1²	$[illegible]
CORYDON	(Westrope)	113	4	5	5	5²	4²	2½½	2²½	8.95
HALTAL	(McCreary)	113	2	3	3½	3	3²	3²	3²	1.80
SIR ALFRED	(Deering)	111	1	2	1½½	1²	4¹	4²	4²	7.15
BALL PLAYER	(Eads)	109	3	1	2¹	2²	2²	5	5	13.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PICTOR, $4.50, $3.30, $2.30; CORYDON, $5.50, $2.50; HALTAL, $2.80.

PICTOR, allowed to settle into his best stride, moved up boldly on the backstretch, disposed of SIR ALFRED, carried CORYDON wide entering the stretch and was under a strong hand ride at the end. CORYDON, sluggish early, improved his position readily approaching the half pole, was forced wide by the winner and weakened right at the close. HALTAL broke sideways, was well placed to the stretch and was tiring at the close. SIR ALFRED saved ground while setting the pace accompanied by BALL PLAYER, and weakened.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:11½. Off at 4:11⅘. Winner, J. A. Price's ch. g. (4), by Pot au Feu—Joyride. Trained by E. J. Wood. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:36⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOURMET	(Madden)	111	3	3	3²	3¹⁰	3²	3²	1²	$4.55
HISTRIONIC	(Coule)	115	2	1	1½½	1½	1²	1½	2⁰	1.40
JUST TOURIST	(Remerscheid)	103	4	4	2²	2½½	2²	2²	3⁰	6.05
LANDLUBBER	(McCreary)	116	1	2	4²	4½½	4²	4¹⁰	4¹⁰	2.50
GRANDSERVER	(Dearing)	111	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	6.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOURMET, $11.10, $4.30, $2.90; HISTRIONIC, $2.90, $2.30; JUST TOURIST, $3.40.

GOURMET was taken hold while following the pace for a mile, was taken to the outside gradually on the final turn, reached the leaders in the stretch and drew out under a mild drive. HISTRIONIC was running easily while setting the pace, turned back repeated challenges of JUST TOURIST, but had nothing left when the winner began moving. JUST TOURIST tried several times to replace the leader in the first mile, but was not good enough. LANDLUBBER and GRANDSERVER showed nothing.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:42½. Off at 4:43½. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' b. m. (7), by High Cloud—Sarah Ginger. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAECLOUD	(Strickler)	114	5	7	3²	2¹	1²	1½½	1½½	$1.95
HERESHECOMES	(Deering)	109	8	10	10²½	7¹	4²	4½½	2²⁰	6.30
DIZZY DAME	(McCreary)	114	3	2	5²	6½	5½½	3½	3¹	24.00
LANCERON	(McCombs)	111	10	9	9¹	5½	3²	2²	4½½	13.50
PHARA FROST	(Coule)	117	4	11	11½	9²	7¹	6²	5²	2.95
SLAVE CHARM	(Garza)	109	12	8	8²	10²	8½	8²	6²	22.60
ALAMODE	(Dupuy)	114	7	12	12	12	10²	9²	7¹	199.85
SHAILETH	(Weir)	112	6	6	6½	8²	9²	7¹	8²	65.10
PRIORITY	(Eads)	112	2	3	4²	3½	6²	8½	9²	4.75
MY ONE	(Remerscheid)	106	11	4	1²	1¹	2²	2½½	10²	79.00
BONNY CLABBER	(Day)	109	1	1	7¹	11½½	12	12	11½	52.75
CORDICEY	(Madden)	106	9	5	2½	4¹	11¹	11¹	12	75.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAECLOUD, $5.90, $4.00, $3.30; HERESHECOMES, $6.00, $5.00; DIZZY DAME, $7.20.

MAECLOUD moved into contention entering the backstretch, was sent to the front approaching the quarter pole and held on well under punishment. HERESHECOMES was shut off when making her move leaving the backstretch, came between horses and was gotten well at the end. DIZZY DAME moved to the leaders after three-quarters, but was allowed to drift out in the stretch run. LANCERON raced well when setting out of early trouble.

Churchill Downs Results

FIRST—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Silent Host, 710 (R. Vedder)..... 4.80 3.40 2.80
*Jungle Moon, 103 (J. Berger)..... 11.20 5.40
Swiftness, 113 (W. Horton)..... 4.40
*Wild Cat, New Discovery, King Cotton, Free Money, Mistleton, Sidetrack, *Kentucky Jane, Burston Manor, Bronze Bugle also ran. Time, 1:19.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Air Hostess, 106 (Cr'kshank)..... 8.20 4.20 2.80
Edasel, 106 (G. Crowell)..... 7.40 5.00
Melida, 107 (L. Robertson)..... 9.00
Charlotte Dear, *Miss Mint Drop, Monk's Memo, Cheer Star and Wise Fire also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Gem W., 112 (Cruickshank)..... 11.20 7.20 4.40
Epola, 111 (Bodien)..... 10.00 6.60
Sparkling Gem, 109 (Barber)..... 5.00
*Syndicator, Jack K., *Magic Power, *Frank Ly, Prince O'Mara, Snow Apple, Golden Monk, Prospero's Law, Pipiad also ran.

FOURTH—One mile (chute); purse, $800; special weights; maidens; for 3 and 4 year olds.

A'rona Lady, 105 (Gildewell)..... 7.00 4.00 2.60
Spalpeen, 106 (Robertson)..... 8.40 4.00
Bob Hi, 111 (Green)..... 4.40
Pernwreath, Day Dress, Sea Vixen, Symbolic, Jumpy, Boston Lisa, *Lady Fogarty, *Bar More, *Bid Up also ran. Time, 1:41⅘.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Steady Period, 107 (Berger)..... 10.60 6.60 4.20
Fajas, 109 (Semrlock)..... 8.60 6.40
Petchet, 112 (King)..... 2.20
Big Bubble, Jim Pat, Dissension Sir, Time Play, Paducah, His Highness also ran. Time, 1:25 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

War Vision, 114 (Clark)..... 12.40 9.60 6.60
Little Pinker, 113 (Barber)..... 7.40 5.20
Alspur, 110 (Wallace)..... 12.20
Erin's Sweep, Portfolio, *Sam Alexander, *Swift Spot, Margo G., Lonely Road, Essjaytee, Woodbridge, *Broad Stripes also ran.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Rose Tint, 105 (Georgo)..... 4.40 3.00 2.60
Ava Delight, 105 (Barton)..... 3.00 2.60
Miss Frakes, 106 (Barber)..... 3.60
Hadji Sam, *Sure Swift, *Chaimin, Lady Brilliant, Aerialist, *Touch Bird, Decourcy, Hamlin, Daddy also ran. Time, 1:48.

*Field.

Bill Bennings

——At The Post

Selections at Pimlico

Dear Al:

The mighty Alsab is in the headlines again. Yesterday morning Trainer "Sarge" Swenke brought his charge on the track and told his exercise boy, "Bing Crosby" Lee by name to take him a steady three quarters. The 2-year-old son of Good Goods broke off at the three-quarter pole and completed the six panels in the following fractions: a quarter in 0:23 2-5, half in 0:48, and the three-quarters in 1:13. He finished out the mile in 1:46, but was practically pulled up through the final eighth. With the "Sarge" giving a smile of satisfaction, Alsab paraded back to the stbale and was not breathing hard enough to blow out a candle. If he continues to train in that manner, it will be hard o find enough opponents to make his race interesting. Trainer Ross Higdon, who trains the horses belonging to H. M. Woolf, reported yesterday morning that the condition of his good 2-year-old, Contradiction, was not as serious as at first believed. It was found that the Pimlico Futurity winner had suffered only a bruised heal in his winning effort. Higdon expects to have his charge on the track and galloping again in several weeks. Speaking of the Woolford Farm, they reduced their stable by one yesterday when they sold Iscolan, a 3-year-old full brother to the good stake performer, Technician, to Trainer J. H. (Bud) Stotler. Jockey Herb Lindberg, one of the better lightweight jockeys around these days, will get in today and swing right into action. Herb had a very successful season on the New York circuit and wound up by winning the Westchester Handicap on closing day with Gramps, the good route runner belonging to John Hay Whitney. The Lady Baltimore Handicap, for fillies and mares, has drawn a field of nine in the overnight entries. Of these, only one, George D. Widener's Rosetown, has previously won the race. The miss accomplished the feat just last year when she ran a mile and a sixteenth in 1:50 3-5 to score over Bright View and Raise Up. Only one in the field, Bala Ormont, is eligible for the $2500 Grayson, at 1½ miles to be run later in the meeting. Don't forget folks, tickets for the annual dinner, held by the Maryland Racing Writers, are on sale now and may be obtained from any of the association members. The dinner will be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, in Baltimore, on the night of Thursday, November 6. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—CASH BASIS was scratched the other day with this race in view. Needs only alert handling. **MISTING** was an impressive second last out at New York and may be a tough one to beat. **WAR SMOKE** is dangerous off that last race.

Second race—DULIE is a bad-legged router, but seems to have a little too much on the ball for this field. **WAR POINT** was a clever winner at the expense of maidens and is the one to beat. **TALENT** seems to like this strip.

Third race—VALPUISEAUX has been idle for some time, but has always preferred this course. Has a touch of class. **WAR PORT** does not appear partial to this track, but cannot be overlooked. **FLYING FALCON** for a share.

Fourth race—HAPPY NOTE was a good third over this strip and I believe this might be the right one. We may get a price if able to top the highly fancied **WHIMBREL. CAPT. CAUTION** has had many chances.

Fifth race—EQUIPET, always a brisk trainer, seems up to her best race and I believe that will be enough to account for top money. **STAR COPY** was an impressive winner here and figures close. **LAST SOU** has been traveling a distance.

Sixth race—ROSETOWN had all kinds of trouble while racing behind Pictor last out and if able to repeat that performance, I see nothing close to her. **DARK DISCOVERY** raced well over this track in the spring. **POMAYYA** has trained well.

Seventh race—BEST SELLER has won two in a row and was never better than at present. The class is a little better, but I'm stringing along. **CHEESESTRAW** was a fair sort in New York and should go well. **BATTLE COLORS** is the likely favorite.

Eighth race—JIMSON BELLE was not equal to beating Banker Jim, but appears a little better suited in this field. **DANCETTY** showed a good race last out and must be considered. **MISS BRIDEAUX** would be tough if able to break in.

Best bet—ROSETOWN.

CLOCKER MIKE'S SELECTIONS

1—Air Marshal, Misting, St. Peter.
2—Ebony Boy, Match Point, Dulie.
3—Flying Falcon, Greenwich Time, War Port.
4—Dress Book, Happy Note, Single.
5—Last Sou, Equipet, Bostee.
6—Pomayya, Night Glow, Rosetown.
7—Battle Colors, Best Seller, Cheese Straw.
8—Miss Brideaux, Dancetty, Butcher Boy.

Best bet—Battle Colors.

Cunningham's Column

Blue-Blood Is Red-Blooded Star

Just a minute, brother, don't throw that yet.

I wasn't going to bring the matter up, not for a while at any rate.

Cunningham

In fact I didn't bring it up. Swede Larson, the Navy coach brought it up and like the thunder out of China 'crost the bay Swede, or would you like to have me call him Major, devoted the whole of his recent lecture to the New York football writers, at their weekly kaffee klatsch at Toots Schorr's, to the subject of a Harvard guard named Peabody (pronounced Peebbuddy).

He's just as All-America, said the Major, as the Star-Spangled Banner, and the Navy, said the Major, would have remained unbeaten and untied for at least another week if it hadn't grounded upon the saw-toothed reef of this berserk blue-blood's unbelievable play.

This was amazing, not to say shocking, for it meant that one of the toughest football teams of these entire United States was personally taken apart in the Harvard Stadium by one of the most highly c

Maryland Concentrates on Defense for Battle With G. U.

John Morton Back, Boosts Terps' Hopes

Georgetown Squad Given a Thorough Drill for Saturday Game at Stadium

Confident that their thrusts through the air already have Georgetown worried, Maryland U.'s football forces yesterday accentuated line play in a lengthy drill at College Park for the battle Saturday at Griffith Stadium.

Improving the prospects was the return to action of John Morton, regular left guard who was injured in the Penn game and could play only briefly last week against Rutgers. Frank Heyer, his running mate who was also damaged by the Quakers, appears out indefinitely.

The Terps badly need weight in their forward wall, as Morton and Ralph Burlin, right tackle, are the only linemen to go above 190 pounds.

There were no added injuries in the game with Rutgers and Jack Wright and Tom Mont, clever sophs backs who were off edge from long inactivity because of injuries, should be in keen trim for the Hoyas. The two hardest running backs on the Maryland team, both are excellent passers and Mont adds kicking to his repertoire.

The ambition of Terp coaches this week will be to put the same "charge" into their players as they displayed against Florida. Speed will be the watchword in the light forward wall, with the backs shifting for themselves.

The backfield situation, as a matter of fact, is the least of Maryland's worries. Jack Wright and Tom Mont, soph stars who missed most of the last two games, are well and ready to go again. Both are excellent passers, as is Merle DuVall.

Georgetown also drilled heavily yesterday, paying attention to every phase of play. Though the Hoyas will be favored Saturday, they have been instructed by Coach Jack Hagerty not to take the Terps lightly.

Rome Schwagel, graduate manager of athletics, announced that high school and prep students will be admitted to the game for 25 cents. Tickets will be on sale at the stadium and both schools until 5 p. m. Friday.

Cue Champion Reenters Fight For His Title

Philadelphia, Nov. 4.—Defending Titleholder Willie Mosconi, of Philadelphia, climbed back into the thick of the fight for the world's pocket billiard championship tonight by winning a thrill-packed match from Jimmy Caras, of Wilmington, Del., 125 to 112, in 22 innings.

Mosconi's victory toppled Caras from the lead into a four-way tie. Caras was boosted to the top in the preceding match in which Irving Crane, of Livonia, N. Y., defeated Erwin Rudolph, of Cleveland, 125 to 51, in 13 innings. Now tied for the lead with seven victories against three defeats are Mosconi, Caras, Crane and Rudolph.

The winner of tonight's second match between Ralph Greenleaf, of Chicago, and Andrew Ponzi, of New York, will make it a five-way tie, each having won six matches against three defeats.

Caras, losing the bank, scored only two points in the first thirteen innings, but went ahead in the sixteenth with the high run of the match, 84, only to see Mosconi regain the lead with his high run of 71 in the same inning.

Nebraska U. Changes Backs

By the Associated Press

Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 4.—Three changes in Nebraska's No. 1 and 2 backfields and the appearance of Lieut. Col. Harold Browne in a coach's suit marked the practice session of the Huskers today.

Major Lawrence Jones named Fred Metheny to call the signals against Minnesota Saturday, and shifted Marvin Athey, who had held the quarterback post, to wingback on the second unit, with Bob Cooper taking over Metheny's post on that combination.

Browne, a Nebraska assistant coach when he entered the Army last winter, is on leave and plans to work with the squad until called back.

Bierman Tries Sarcasm

Minneapolis, Nov. 4 (AP).—Coach Bernie Bierman turned on the sarcasm today to disabuse his Minnesota football team of any idea that the Nebraska game next Saturday would be an easy one for them.

Slipshod handling of assignments in today's workout, the first heavy one of the week, brought stern rebuke and a couple of penalty jogs about the field house. Improvement followed.

Capt. Bruce Smith and Herman Frickey did not participate in the workout because of injuries. Gordon Paschka was advanced to second string because of his work in the game with Northwestern last Saturday.

Shibanoff Recalled By Detroit Lions

Detroit, Nov. 4 (AP).—The Detroit Lions tonight announced the recall of Tackle Alex Shibanoff from Jersey City of the American Association to assist in the National Football League game with the New York Giants Sunday. Shibanoff is a 225-pound former Franklin and Marshall lineman. The addition of Shibanoff still leaves the Lions one short of the league's 33-player limit.

Bow and Arrow Competitors at Wilson College

Participants in the inter-class archery tournament at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., make a pretty picture as they line up for action. The event was a parents' weekend program. Archers are coached by Jean Tenney, former national women's champion

Bethesda Pin Teams Face Tough Foes

MEN'S DISTRICT LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Lucky Strike	19	5
Arlington	16	8
Georgetown	15	9
Spillway	14	10
King Pin	13	11
Hi-Skor	13	11
Rosslyn	13	11
Convention Hall	13	11
Penn	13	11
Arcadia	12	12
Ice Palace	12	12
Del Ray	11	13
Hyatts-ville	11	13
Lafayette	11	13
Clarendon	10	14
Brookland	9	15
Bethesda (M)	6	18
Bethesda (P)	5	19

The two Bethesda quintets, currently tallenders in the Men's District League, go up against tough competition tonight when Roger Peacock's aggregation journeys to Lucky Strike to take on the league leaders and Henry Hiser's crew invades Arlington. Lucky Strike, out in front with a three-game lead, should have little trouble with the Peacocks, and Arlington is slated to take the odd game from the other Bethesda quintet.

The third-place Georgetown boys, however, are looking for somewhat of a struggle as Penn, who lost all three last week to Lafayette, is primed for a battle royal when they visit Kenny Beck's Georgetown Recreation. Convention Hall, having won eight out of the last nine games, equals Georgetown as a fast-flying team and at Lafayette tonight will be found hard to stop, although Lafayette won all three last week.

Spillway, currently in fourth place, entertains King Pin—one of the highest average teams in the loop—and here again anything can happen with a 50-50 chance of either team winning the odd skirmish. Hi-Skor, with an injection of new blood in the form of Andy Gleeson, who won the Defense Bond Tournament last Saturday at Spillway, is likely to give Hyattsville a sharp fight when they visit the nearby Maryland alleys. Last week Oscar Hiser's boys won handily from Clarendon, their second three-time win of the season.

Clarendon goes to Brookland to meet a determined team fighting to get out of third from last place while the Ice Palace team has a chance to escape the second division when they visit Rosslyn. Rosslyn, however, now in seventh place, can jump high in the standing with a three-timer over the Ice Palace and with Stalcup, Litchfield, Krauss and Mandley rolling down the middle will make it hard on Talbert's Icemen.

Arcadia, just one place out of the first division, has a chance to climb higher when they take on Hap Newman's Cavaliers at the Fourteenth Street drives. Fred Murphy's team has been improving steadily and with himself and Paul Fitzgerald in tiptop shape, the team should give a good account of itself.

Boulevard Alleys Schedules Tourney

A winner-take-all tournament open to both men and women bowlers will be held at the Boulevard alleys, Wisconsin Avenue and Leland Street, every Sunday during the current season. Participants may roll at any time from 1 p. m. to 1 a. m. on a two-thirds handicap from 125-scratch basis.

Basket Practice

Immaculate Alumni basketball team will hold its first practice at 8 o'clock tonight in the Wilson gym. Players and candidates are requested to be on hand.

Income Tax Bowling

National Federation pinmen defeated the Miscellaneous pinmen in the Income Tax league last night. The high team set was 1689. Orme and Newton paced the scorers with high games of 377 and 364, respectively.

Garden Horse Show to Feature Clash of Perry, duPont Mounts

Cornish Hills and Woodfellow To Meet in Conformation Class—

By Anne Hagner

A long-postponed meeting between two of the country's best conformation horses looms for the coming week as Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Cornish Hills, from Cobham, Va., faces Patricia duPont's Woodfellow at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden.

Woodfellow, big winner all over the North for his Wilmington, Del., owner, is in the peak of condition following two championship victories at the Harrisburg, Pa., show last weekend. A veteran at indoor performances, he shouldn't be close to unbeatable at the Garden.

And Cornish Hills, proven to be tops in conformation, figures to be the main threat to Woodfellow's chances, even though he is not overly fond of jumping in tanbark. Mrs. Perry's schooling and expert handling in the ring should make the handsome chestnut jump at his best; whether he takes kindly to Garden conditions remains to be seen.

Two other Virginia exhibitors likewise appear ready to cause plenty of trouble to Northern hopes. They are Mrs. M. E. (Liz) Whitney, whose The Bear and Spring Hope have been chasing Cornish Hills all season, and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, with Billy Do, Big Boy, Highland Ace, Abdication and Merry Prince.

Spring Hope, incidentally, is probably the only brood mare to be appearing at the National—she is in foal to Mrs. Whitney's jumping stallion, Bonne Nuit, who also will be at the Garden.

Although hunters and jumpers are expected to steal most of the attention from the military classes this year, local followers will be particularly interested in the welfare of the United States Army team from Fort Riley, of which three members are alumni of Fort Myer, Va., and were familiar ring figures here. They are Maj. Henri Luebbermann, Capt. Frank S. Henry and Capt. Marshall Frame.

Maj. Luebbermann, head of the team, announced yesterday that two of his most reliable performers, Dinger and Fitzota, probably will not be able to appear during most of the show.

Fitzota, a newcomer to the team, has had a temperature of 104 degrees for the past few days and is showing little improvement. Dinger, one of the horses with which the team won the military championship last year, has a sprained left foreleg and may be able to jump on the last two or three nights of the show, but not before.

A van load of District horses, including Margaret Cotter's Rocksie, Lieut. and Mrs. Fred Hughes, jr.'s Hi-Ho, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bogley's Ringmaster, and Eddie Talbert's Crusoe and Good Friday, arrived in New York last night. All will compete in the open jumping division.

Potomac Boat Club Celebration Sunday

Final preparations for the Potomac Boat Club's seventy-third anniversary celebration Sunday from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. were completed yesterday. Highlight of the program will be an oyster roast, after which there will be dancing. Members may also listen to the Redskins-Brooklyn game during the afternoon.

ICE SKATING
CLASSES-INSTRUCTION
ULINE ICE ARENA
3rd & M Sts. N. E. FRanklin 5800

Gonzaga Game With St. John's 'Evenest' Ever

Probably the most even rating in their long and turbulent rivalry will be enjoyed by the football teams of St. John's and Gonzaga on Sunday when they renew their modern series the thirteenth time at Griffith Stadium.

Each team to date has won a majority of its games, indicating a tight battle Sunday. Gonzaga boasts a record of five victories in 7 games while the Johnnies have rung up 4 victories in six games.

An even chance has not always been enjoyed by the two Catholic foes previous to their annual battle, however. But the final outcome has always been surprising.

Gonzaga started the modern series—the teams broke off relations between 1922 and 1929—with a 33-7 victory. The Cadets took a 15-0 triumph the next year, but in the next seven years the Purple took six decisions, the 1934 clash ending in a scoreless tie.

With Coach Gene Augusterfer at the helm for the first time, St. John's broke the Purples' stranglehold in 1938, won again in 1939, and last year played a favored opponent to a 6-6 deadlock. Oddly enough, St. John's only victory before 1938 was in Augusterfer's last playing year in 1930.

NOTES—Charley Voigt, Woodrow Wilson's star back of last year, says he has inside information that he'll be eligible to play Friday when the Tigers meet Anacostia in a crucial series game . . . Coach Carl Heintel hasn't been notified yet, however . . . Another reason for cheering at Wilson is the return to health of Phil Funk, injured end . . . which all makes things look bad for Anacostia, which needs the game to clinch eastern division honors . . . Incidentally, big prep rallies will be held at both St. John's and Gonzaga for Sunday's game . . . The Purple meet with their alumni tonight at 8:30 with Georgetown's Coach Jack Hagerty and "Bo" Richards the speakers . . . Andy Farkas and Joe Aguirre, of the Redskins, will feature the Johnny rally Friday at 1 p. m. . . . In addition to the Wilson-Anacostia battle, interhigh action this week will see Roosevelt and Central tangling on Friday and Tech and Eastern Saturday . . . Watch out in both . . . Sidwell-Friends School's big game will also come off Friday . . . It's a 6-man battle with Brooklyn Friends.

ST. JOHN'S-GONZAGA MODERN SERIES

1929—Gonzaga	33-7
1930—St. John's	15-0
1931—Gonzaga	38-2
1932—Gonzaga	31-0
1933—Gonzaga	28-0
1934—Tie	0-0
1935—Gonzaga	13-0
1936—Gonzaga	13-6
1937—Gonzaga	21-6
1938—St. John's	15-12
1939—St. John's	20-0
1940—Tie	6-6
1941—	?

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G. St. N.W.

Welterweights Are Featured On Arena Card

Welterweights will take over the spotlight next Monday night on the weekly boxing show at Turner's Arena, with Phil Furr, the District titleholder, facing Wickey Harkins, Philadelphia scrapper, in a ten-rounder.

The match marks Furr's first start since his battle with El Franklin a few months ago at the stadium.

Harkins is quite a familiar figure in Eastern rings. In the last year he decisioned, among others, Irwin (Kay) Kaplan, Jimmy Leto, Mayon Padlo, Yussell Goldstein and Vic Dellicurti.

Furr has been whipping into shape for more than two weeks in daily workouts at the arena. He has been sparring with Ken Overlin, former middleweight champion.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez is placing emphasis on local talent in his supporting bouts and announced that he had signed up for separate jousts Ray Landis and Carol (Kid) Alexandria, two former Golden Gloves championship.

Fraley, Garibaldi Set for Mat Bout

A couple of seasoned huskies—Pat Fraley, Pacific Coast champion, and Gino Garibaldi, the Italian ace—were booked yesterday for a 30-minute match on tomorrow night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

Fraley is fresh from a victory via disqualification over Nanjo Singh, the "Cobra Clutch" king, having been given the duke last Thursday when the Hindu was accused by Referee Casey Berger of strangling instead of "Cobra Clutching" the Californian.

Singh also is on the card, meeting Paul Boesch, handsome Long Beach, N. Y., matman, in one of the elimination bouts.

Sharing double windup honors with Singh and Boesch are Mildred Burke, the recognized feminine champion, and Carole Starr, of St. Louis, meeting here for the first time.

In other bouts George (K. O.) Koverly, the West Coast villain, will return after a four-year absence to meet Fred Chrome, and Babe Caddock will tackle Maurice LaChappelle.

Grid Lions Recall Jersey City Tackle

Detroit, Nov. 4 (AP).—The Detroit Lions tonight announced the recall of Tackle Alex Shibanoff from Jersey City of the American Association to assist in the National Football League game with the New York Giants Sunday. The addition of Shibanoff still leaves the Lions one short of the League's 33-player limit.

FOOTBALL SPECIAL
NAVY vs. NOTRE DAME
MUNICIPAL STADIUM, BALTIMORE
SATURDAY, NOV. 8
KICK-OFF 2 P.M.
$1.25 ROUND TRIP
Tickets good to and including Sunday Midnight.
Special train leaves Washington 11:45 A.M.
Arrives Clifton Park Station 12.45 P.M.
Returning immediately after game.
Light refreshments on train.
Rail Tickets may be purchased in advance.
For details phone District 3300.
Federal Tax not included in above fare.
BALTIMORE & OHIO

12,000 to See Cavaliers Play W.-L. Eleven

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 4.—The University of Virginia looks to Saturday's renewal of a 50-year-old rivalry with Washington and Lee as its most colorful football weekend of the season.

The farewell appearance of the Cavaliers and Generals in State competition is the occasion for the university's homecoming celebration, and indications are that the crowd will range upwards of 12,000.

Returning alumni will be greeted at a noon luncheon in Memorial Gymnasium, while much of the student festivities will center around the school's fall dances, also timed for this weekend.

Coming after successive triumphs over Richmond, V. M. I. and Virginia Tech, Coach Frank Murray's high-scoring Cavaliers stand favored to present the homecomers with a victory. The Generals, who lost a 7-6 hairliner to West Virginia last week, have split even in two State engagements, winning from Richmond and losing to Virginia Tech.

Virginia will be able to muster full strength for the twenty-seventh game of the series, barring practice injuries during a busy week of preparations to guard against an upset. The Cavaliers held to their record of not having lost a key player all season through injuries by coming out of the Virginia Tech game in good shape.

In fact, Coach Murray proclaims this year's squad as the best-conditioned one he has had at Virginia, and believes it is traceable to the amount of running required to operate his T-formation plays. And after running up over 1700 rushing ad passing yards and 190 points to 28 against six opponents, he believes his boys are beginning to take on the poise, polish and punch he had hoped for.

The flashy backfield headed by Bill Dudley and Eddie Bryant, the best scoring organization to represent the Cavaliers in many years, has averaged better than four touchdowns a game to obscure defensive play. But the line, featuring the work of such standouts as Billy Suhling at center, Billy Preston, end, and Jack Sauerbeck, guard, has limited the opposition to only two touchdowns by rushing in covering two-thirds of the campaign.

News of Bowling in D. C., Md. and Va.:

PINFALL —By John Chaney

We've had quite a few remarks passed at us for not giving the women bowlers just dues in this column. While we don't entirely agree, it is just possible that the men have gotten the gest of things since we started.

In checking in and around on what the fair sex has been doing lately we ran across some very interesting facts. We find that in last Sunday's big sweepstakes held for women in Baltimore, the scores of the winners and runners-up would have held their own with some of the best scores shot by the men in tourneys held to date.

Lucy Rose, the winner, made her presence felt as far as the ranking No. 1 title of the year is concerned by shooting powerful sets of 653 and 620 for a grand total of 1273. Her effort was worth $100. Myrtle Smith, of Baltimore, after a very poor start with 564 in the first block, came back with a dazzling 693 in the final to almost overhaul the winner. Another set that closely approached the 700 mark was furnished by Caroline Hiser, of Hyattsville, who pounded out a neat 692, which enabled her to tie with Lorraine Gulli for third place. Miss Smith's and Miss Hiser's sets were, by the way, only 4 and 5 pins, respectively, under the existing world's records for women.

Ida Simmons, probably the greatest star of all time and who is out to recapture her No. 1 ranking, rolled into fifth place with 1229, while Katherine Vick, of Norfolk, who is currently reported the top ranking bowler, came in right behind her with 1210.

There were 88 entries in the field and the tourney was held in honor of Mary Akers, one of Baltimore's leading bowlers.

To draw a line of comparison with the above account, let's take into consideration another tourney held in Baltimore this past Sunday. It was the Recreation Inaugural and was held over the seven-game route. While the scores of leaders were very good, nevertheless, the Washington contingent showed up very poorly. The first three places went to Baltimore rollers exclusively, with Jim Libertini leading the way with 1008, followed by Lee Seim with 988 and Lou Pohl with 968. First Washington lad to place was El Geib, who gained an eleventh-place tie by virtue of a 932 set. Other Washington bowlers in the money were Lindsay Stott, Ray Watson, Bill Gartrel, Ed Bakeney and Cletus Parnell with scores ranging from 925 down to 904.

With this as a comparison we believe the girls need very little handicap to shoot with the men. They truly are coming along at a fine clip and the fast ballers better watch their step.

In the only tourney held here Sunday, the Queen Pin Halloween Stakes, Jim Turnburke came through with a sparkling 170 in his last effort to cap a 449 set for the top money. Ray Watson also placed in this event with a fifth-place score of 415.

U. S. Netmen Win Opening Matches At Buenos Aires

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Nov. 4.—United States tennis stars, headed by Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, who is the defending champion, swept past opposition today in the Argentine championships.

McNeill eliminated Albert Zappa, 3—6, 6—2, 6—1, 8—6, while Jack Kramer, of California, conquered Bernardo Lucero, 6—0, 6—3, 6—0.

In the women's competition, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke defeated Tonia Topalian, 6—2, 6—1, and Dorothy Bundy eliminated Tereso Olive, 6—1, 6—2. Later Miss Budy and Katherine Winthrop defeated Mrs. P. B. Gonzales and Emilia Marfort, 6—3, 4—6, 6—1, in a doubles match.

Elwood Cooke and his wife won their first mixed doubles match, defeating Bablo Rey and Magdalena Auge, 2—6, 6—2, 6—0.

More Sports On Page 29

HUNTERS!
SHOTGUNS—RIFLES—AMMUNITION
Shotguns, Rifles Rented
Va. Non-Resident Hunting Licenses Issued Va. and Md. GAME LAWS FREE.
ATLAS SPORT STORE
927 D St. N.W.
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Waste or Taste?

LIMP FLAVOR
Nothing dulls drinking enjoyment faster than whiskey flavor that "falls away" under the exacting test of a Highball.

LUSCIOUS FLAVOR
In a Three Feathers Highball—or any Three Feathers drink—the last sip is as flavor-full as the first. It's Flavor-Protected!

Make this amazing flavor discovery yourself. Try Three Feathers and taste what "Flavor-Protected" means!

Simple drink, the HIGHBALL. Just ice and soda and whiskey. Glorious drink, the Highball. Just ice and soda . . . plus Three Feathers Whiskey.

LIGHT SMOOTH FLAVOR-PROTECTED

THREE FEATHERS

THREE FEATHERS

THE WHISKEY THAT'S FLAVOR-PROTECTED

America's No. 1 Whiskey Value

BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.8 PROOF—25% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS — OLDETYME DISTILLERS CORPORATION

New Car Sales Here Off 34% In September

Sales of new passenger automobiles in Washington slumped 34 per cent in September as compared with the same month last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. Sales of 753 units in September were the lowest for any month since October, 1938, it was noted, and compared with 1146 in September last year.

However, the nine-month sales figure remained 29 per cent above the same period last year with 26,541 new cars sold here against 20,525 in 1940 during the first nine months.

Commenting on the sharp decline in auto sales, which was general throughout the Fifth Federal Reserve District, the bank said:

"At the opening of September dealers had incomplete stocks of 1941 model cars, and when 1942 models appeared the usual seasonal advance in sales failed to materialize. Some dealers report so many buyers anticipated their need for new cars that the 1942 models attracted relatively little attention and increased prices met stiff resistance from the public.

"With restricted output of cars ordered by the Government, higher prices for cars due to increased taxes and costs of manufacture, and a temporarily saturated market, the prospects for new car sales in the 1942 model year are not bright. New car salesmen in many instances are trying to secure other work. Stocks of good cars are quite low on many dealer lots, but the demand for used cars also has declined."

Trend of new car sales in other parts of the reserve district was reported as follows for September: Virginia, up 15 per cent; Maryland, down 19 per cent; West Virginia, down 18 per cent; North Carolina, down 19 per cent; South Carolina, up 2 per cent; district as a whole, down 10 per cent.

1331 Home Loans Recorded

Home financing in the District of Columbia during September by all types of mortgage lenders amounted to $6,358,000, with a total of 1331 mortgages being recorded, the Federal Home Loan Bank announced yesterday.

By types of lenders, the number and amount of home mortgages recorded during September were as follows:

	Number	Amount
Savings and loan associations	540	$2,953,000
Insurance companies	90	607,000
Bank and trust companies	85	538,000
Individuals	428	1,307,000
Others	188	953,000

$5,868,000 Paid Here

Life insurance companies paid $5,868,000 to beneficiaries of policyholders in the District of Columbia who died in the first nine months this year, the Institute of Life Insurance reported yesterday. The Payments were made on 8062 claims.

In Maryland, $13,088,000 was paid on 20,792 claims, while in Virginia $12,333,000 was disbursed on 16,054 claims.

Delegates Hear R. H. Stout

"Studies of buying and spending habits of today are as outmoded as the snuff box," President Richard H. Stout, of Washington, told the Morris Plan Bankers Association at a meeting yesterday in Sea Island, Ga. "The revolutionary tenets as interpreted in this country are still gauged, as they were in 1933, to a redistribution or a wider distribution of wealth.

"While the people as a whole will have to tighten their belts, the two classes that promise to come closer to living off the fat of the land will be the farmers and wage earners. The middle classes will have to curtail expenditures, borrowings and thrift deposits.

"This means a complete readjustment and realignment of the wealth structure of the country. Every business must revise its operations. We are gratified that the full powers of Government is today turned upon the encouragement of thrift, a complete reversal of its former program that caused savings institutions much concern."

All N. Y. Markets Close for Election

Security and commodity exchanges in New York were closed yesterday because of the mayoralty election.

Grain markets in Chicago and other Western cities, various livestock markets, Savannah Naval Stores and the Chicago and Baltimore Stock Exchanges were open for trading. The Washington Stock Exchange followed the New York example and was closed.

All foreign and Canadian exchanges were open.

Defense Bond Questionnaire

Q. To what extent can inflation be prevented by the sale of defense savings bonds?

A. To the extent they are purchased in volume sufficient to divert buying pressure from consumer goods, which tends to make prices go up. That is, if enough Americans save enough money by lending it to their Government, instead of spending all they earn, further price rises tending to reduce the purchasing power of the dallar will be retarded.

Q. Are Federal employes buying defense savings bonds?

A. A great majority of all Federal workers have voluntarily subscribed to regular buying plans whereby they use part of their earnings every pay period to purchase bonds.

Note—To buy defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest postoffice, bank or savings and loan association, or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also stamps are on sale at retail stores.

South America Seeks 1000 Steel Airplanes

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—The Iron Age Magazine predicted today that an order of 1000 stainless steel cargo airplanes for sale to South American republics would be awarded shortly.

The steel for the huge order, said the magazine, will be fabricated by the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Co., of Philadelphia, which has experimented for years with stainless steel as a substitute for duraluminum and other aluminum alloys.

The Iron Age also said the substitution of steel for brass in the making of cartridge cases is "near success in United States arsenals."

The Outlook

By Merryle S. Rukeyser, *Post Special Writer*

Knudsen Says 60-Billion Defense Program Currently Is Half Way Through Second Phase

William S. Knudsen, generalissimo of defense production, visualizing his 60-billion-dollar armament assignment as one more of his life long jobs of making things, referred, as we chatted in his OPM headquarters, to his overall "flow sheet."

Interpreting the statistical story, he remarked with characteristic simplicity "we're keeping apace of our forecast, but that is not enough in view of the successive increases in the program since we started."

The 62-year-old industrialist, who migrated to this country from Denmark while still a youth, has a singular capacity for remaining unruffled amidst the excitement of Washington during the current full national emergency. When I commented on his unworried look, the former president of the General Motors Corporation facetiously said: "Well, I don't owe anybody anything."

Mr. Knudsen indicated that the vast appropriations already made would be translated into finished lethal weapons and other wartime supplies by the fiscal year 1943. He was, however, reluctant to discuss futures, preferring to let actual production tell its own story.

Mr. Knudsen recalled that shifting objectives had gradually stepped up the defense appropriations from 11 billion dollars to 60 billion. The director-general of OPM indicated that the construction and tooling incidental to the first phase of the program had been completed, and that such initial plants were now getting into production. He added that the plants contemplated in the second phase were about half through, and the defense setup was now seeking to allocate structural steel and other materials for the third phase.

Mr. Knudsen indicated that already five billion dollars of Federal and private corporate funds had been invested in armament plants, tools and jigs and dies, and he recalled that the actual funds for this program were not made available until September 10, 1940.

In the matter of location of new munition and allied plants, Mr. Knudsen stressed the effort to avoid concentration at seaboard, pointing out that a preponderance of new plants had been erected west of the Alleghanies.

Mr. Knudsen computes that about 65 per cent of the current monthly defense and lend-lease production represents industrial goods which come under his purview. The remainder of the expenditures go into food and miscellaneous services.

Queried as to whether the charted sharp increase in the curve of defense production would not increase the civilian dislocations, Mr. Knudsen, replying in the affirmative, said: "We've got to learn to take it." He pointed out that the Germans had relinquished civilian goods in order to get guns.

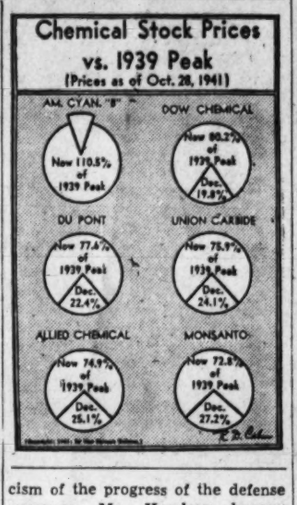
In relating the prospective output of guns, planes, tanks and ships to estimated requirements, Mr. Knudsen insisted that the measure was not dollars, but manhours of work. He indicated that he was not afraid of strikes, but that he regretted the disturbance to efficient production two weeks before and two weeks after an actual cessation of work.

As the discussion turned to criticism of the progress of the defense program, Mr. Knudsen became philosophical and said that the main thing in life is never to know you're licked. He indicated that that had been his attitude when he was a young man making his way, and he didn't think that fat and added age should alter such a viewpoint.

Queried about the prospective problem of transporting defense material next year when an approach toward fuller production is expected, Mr. Knudsen merely remarked: "We don't face that problem yet." He expressed confidence that the transportation challenge could be met, pointing out that the planes could be flown on their own power and that ather items of defense in some instances could be moved on their own power. He added that experienced rail traffic men would know how to clear the rails by eliminating vague bill of lading traffic intended for no immediate use, through invoking demurrage.

As civilian production of hard goods is further curtailed, Mr. Knudsen feels that the public can adjust itself by extending the life of such durable products. He pointed out that in normal times the fashion element and sales enthusiasm tended artificially to shorten the life of such durable products. Meantime, he added those in industry will have to learn how to make a living through making repairs.

Mr. Knudsen also referred to the actual contraction of civilian purchases during the nadir of the depression around 1931, 1932 and 1933, saying "no one starved." He added that the civilian inconvenience will be slight compared with the sacrifice of combatants in ships, and planes. The shift from civilian production into greater defense production, he said, would be automatic and would be determined by shortages of materials, which would have to be allocated.



Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 4 (AP).—Uncertainty over the progress of price-control legislation and the Election Day holiday in the Eastern commodity and securities marts threw a wet blanket over grain futures trading today.

In one of the dullest sessions for many weeks, wheat prices drifted aimlessly over a range of three-quarters of a cent and ended the session unchanged to a ¼-cent below the previous close on the deferred July delivery and ⅛ to ⅜ under the nearby contracts, December, 1.13⅞@1.13¾; May, 1.19⅛@1.19¼.

Corn finished ⅛ to ½ lower; December, 77½; May, 83; oats, ⅛ to ⅜ down, and soybeans, which tumbled at times as much as 2¾ cents, closed with net losses of 1 to 1¾ cents. Rye ended the day ⅛ off to ⅛ up, and lard advanced 2½ to 5 cents a hundred pounds.

Reports from Washington indicated that the proposed modified price-control bill as approved by the House Banking Committee would meet with strong opposition in some quarters, especially that section which provides that ceilings be based on the 1919-1929 average prices.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.13⅞	1.14⅛	1.13⅛	1.13⅞
May	1.19⅛	1.19⅛	1.18¾	1.19⅛
July	1.20⅜	1.20⅜	1.19⅞	1.20⅜
Corn—				
December	77	77⅜	77	77¼
May	83	83¼	82¾	83
July	84⅞	85¼	84⅞	85
Oats—				
December	49⅞	49⅞	49½	49⅝
May	52	52⅛	51¾	51⅞
July	49⅞	50⅛	49⅞	50⅛
Soybeans—				
December	1.60½	1.60½	1.58⅝	1.59⅞
May	1.63	1.64⅝	1.62½	1.64
July	1.63½	1.64¾	1.63½	1.64¼
Rye—				
December	63	63⅜	62⅝	63⅜
May	69½	69¾	69⅛	69¾
July	71⅝	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lard—				
December	9.63	9.77	9.65	9.72
January	9.85	9.97	9.85	9.95
March	11.12	11.25	11.12	11.22
May	11.35	11.47	11.35	11.45

Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 4 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

CORN—Old, No. 3 mixed, 74½; No. 1 yellow, 74½@75¼; No. 2, 74¾@75½; No. 4, 72½; sample grade yellow, 69; No. 2 white, 81¼; new corn, No. 2 yellow, 74@74¼; No. 3, 71¼@72¾; No. 4, 67@69½; No 5, 63¾@66½; sample grade yellow, 60@62½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 49; No. 1 white, 50@50¼; No. 2, 49@49½; No. 3, 47¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 68@84 nominal; feed and screenings, 40@52 nominal; No. 2 barley, 84; sample grade barley, 54.

SOYBEANS—No. 3 yellow, 1.54@1.56.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: timothy, 6.25@6.75; alsike, 13.50@15.00; fancy red top, 8.00@8.75; red clover, 15.00@17.00; sweet clover, 8.00@9.00.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Nov. 4 (AP).—Turpentine, 67½; offerings, 134; sales, 3500 gallons; receipts, 537; shipments, 261; stock, 12,996. Rosin offerings, 815; sales, 572; receipts, 509; shipments, 3037; stock, 76,856.

Quote, B, 2.41; D, 2.46; E, 2.47; F, 2.46; G, H, I, K, 2.45; M, 2.37; N, 2.68; WG, 2.78; WW, X, 2.88.

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Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 4 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—HOGS, salable receipts, 16,000; total, 23,500; fairly active, steady to 10 lower; closing mostly steady; sows fully steady; good and choice, 180-300 pounds, 10.20@10.40; top, 10.45; 160-180 pounds, 10.10@10.35; good and choice, 366-360-pound sows, 9.75@10.15; 400-500 pounds, 9.25@9.65.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 3000; total, 4000; early trade on fat native lambs steady to 10 lower; nothing done on Westerns; most good and choice fat native lambs, 11.25@11.50; some less attractive kinds, 11.00 and below; few fat ewes up to 5.50.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 7000; calves, 800; barely steady; peddling market on 1300-1500-pound steers; most early sales, 10.50@11.25; best yearlings, 12.50; common and medium grade killers very scarce; mostly 8.50@9.50; stock cattle slow, steady; largely 9.50@11.00; heifers fully steady, best, 12.25; beef cows very draggy, weak; bulls steady; weighty sausage offerings to 9.35; vealers steady at 13.00 down.

Bank Failures Reach Record Low in Year

The defense boom was credited yesterday with cutting bank failures to about the lowest level in history.

Chairman Leo Crowley, of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, said in an interview that only six small banks with $2,661,000 deposits among them had failed this year.

Although the insurance system has held down bank failures ever since it was created January 1, 1934, bank failures still have been running close to 60 a year.

Last year the number fell to 22, and this year's total may not be more than six.

Crowley explained it this way.

"In the first place we have been weeding out the weak banks ever since the corporation was organized, and now with the defense program boosting farm prices and real estate values, many of the banks have an opportunity to sell frozen or undesirable assets that they had to hold in former years.

"For instance, with farm prices up, many a small country bank which was loaded with foreclosed farms, and faced possible failure because its money was tied up, can now sell this property at fair prices and improve its financial condition."

Crowley added that not only has the number of actual bank failures declined, but the number of consolidations effected to prevent failures also dropped off. Last year, there were 24 banks saved from failure by mergers, but so far this year there have been only four such instances.

Banks also have benefitted from the general rise in business activity, he explained, and some of the larger banks are doing a big business in loans to defense industries.

Missouri Pacific Head Opposes I. C. C. Plan

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—J. S. Pyeatt, chairman of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, today told the road's bondholders that earnings had improved so much they should reject the reorganization plan sponsored by the Interstate Commerce Commission and later approved by the Federal Court.

Pyeatt declared the 1941 Revenue Act made the proposed plan unworkable, and added the plan had become obsolete by reason of better revenues for the Missouri Pacific resulting from the rapid industrialization of the Southwest.

He contended the proposed plan had been drawn up "without benefit of any annual earning figures more recent than 1938 and asserted that the Missouri Pacific System this year "should earn over four times what it earned in that year (1938) before Federal stock, income and excess profits taxes."

Week's Oil Output Dips 27,600 Bbls.

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—The American Petroleum Institute today estimated United States petroleum production averaged 4,071,200 barrels daily during the week ended November 1, compared with 4,098,800 barrels daily the previous week and 3,479,950 a year earlier.

The 27,600-barrel decrease in the daily average was accounted for by a drop of 17,000 barrels in California and 10,600 barrels in other producing areas.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Nov. 1, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	Nov. 1, 1941	Nov. 1, 1940
Receipts	$33,484,651.53	$19,425,265.31
Expenditures	47,038,342.60	39,803,986.79
Net balance	2,642,119,005.28	2,023,365,998.29
Working balance included	1,885,821,421.25	1,285,858,525.96
Customs receipts for month	868,811.24	1,512,473.27
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	2,415,373,391.28	1,835,303,106.57
Expenditures	7,182,420,455.14	3,209,311,432.19
Excess of expenditures	4,767,047,063.86	1,374,008,325.62
Gross debt	54,093,095,752.16	44,138,688,683.43
Increase over previous day	509,047,881.08	.....
Gold assets	22,799,493,108.54	21,525,990,852.87

Local Produce Quotations

Agricultural Marketing Service. (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (Nov. 4): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 45@46, mostly 46; U. S. extras, mediums, 38@36, mostly 36; U. S. standards, large, 38@42; U. S. standards, mediums, 34; U. S. trades, 32@33, mostly 33. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 43@46, mostly 43@45; U. S. extras, mediums, 33@35, mostly 33; U. S. standards, large, 38@40, mostly 40; U. S. standards, mediums, 31@33, mostly 31; U. S. trades, 30. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, mostly 32@33, some of better quality, heavier weights up to 38; pullets, mostly 21; mixed colors, mostly 30@31.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 4 pounds and up, 18@19; No. 2s, 14@15; leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 13 cents; No. 2s, 10. Rosters, 13@14. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19; No. 2s, 13; Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19; No. 2s, 13. Capons, 5-6 pounds, 25; 7 pounds and up, 28. Turkeys, young Toms, 16 pounds, 22@23; young hens, 10 pounds and up, 24@25; No. 2s and undersizes, 1s. Guineas, young, 2 pounds and up, 23; under 2 pounds, 25; old, 10@12.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and 1⅛-bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.60; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-3 inches, 1.50@1.65; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.46@1.50; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly around 1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50. Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25. Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel boxes, Western style, fancy, Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.65@1.85; 72s-100s, 2.00@2.25; Golden Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.85@1.75; 72s-100s, 2.00@2.35; Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.85@2.10; 72s-100s, 2.15@2.35; all sizes, U. S. No. 1, 1.60@2.00; Parasons, 113s-138s, 1.60@1.75; 72s-100s, 1.75@2.00.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey, Cobblers, Chippewas and Katahdins, 1.85; fair condition, 1.75; Pennsylvania Cobblers, 1.85; New York, round white, 1.70@1.75; Idaho Russet Burbanks, 2.85@2.75.

SQUASH—South Carolina, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, fair condition, 1.00@1.25.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 40@75.

PEARS—Boxes, Washington, D'Anjous, Extra, fancy, 2.75@3.00; Boscs, 2.25@2.75.

ORANGES—Standard boxes, California, No. 1, 288s, 4.75; No. 2, 3.50@4.00; 250s, No. 1, 5.00; No. 2, 4.00@4.25; 220s, No. 1, 5.00; 220s, No. 2, 4.25; 200s, No. 1, 5.00; No. 2, 4.25; 176s, No. 1, 4.75; No. 2, 4.00; 150s, No. 1, 4.50; No. 2, 3.75; 126s, No. 1, 4.25; No. 2, 3.50; Florida, 138s288s, 3.00@3.50.

SWEETS—North Carolina, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Porto Ricans and Nancy Halls, 1.15@1.25; Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.26.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, U. S. No. 1, 6x6 and larger, 2.75; 6x7, mostly around 2.25.

Cash Customers Win Decision in Brokerage Case

Philadelphia, Nov. 4 (AP).—The Third United States Circuit Court of Appeals ruled today that cash customers of bankrupt brokerage houses are entitled to repossession of their securities even when they were purchased in the name of the brokerage.

Court observers said it was the first interpretation by any of the higher Federal courts of a clause in the Chandler Act which provides that a customer, unless he can prove the securities claimed are the "identical ones" bought for him by the broker, becomes a common creditor sharing pro rata with marginal creditors the distribution of assets.

Trustees for creditors of the bankrupt investment house of McMillan, Rapp & Co. had objected to the claim of Paul Freeman, Philadelphia, who sought to reclaim 700 shares of Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Co. stock.

A. T. & T. to Dissolve Five Subsidiaries

By the Associated Press

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. received authority from the Federal Communications Commission yesterday to acquire the assets aggregating nearly $25,000,000 of the American Telephone & Telegraph Companies of Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee.

A. T. & T. owns all the stock of the five companies. The subsidiary companies are being dissolved.

The parent company told the FCC that the dissolution of the five subsidiaries would result in no change in the method of control, maintenance or operation of the lines involved.

U. S. Gold Imports Slump in Week

By the Associated Press

Gold imports slumped to $4,962,448 in the week ended October 29.

The Commerce Department, announcing this figure yesterday, said the amount was less than half the recent weekly average. The only large shipment was $2,890,329 from Canada.

Foreign gold deposits under earmark in the Federal Reserve Banks increased $8,933,019 to a total of $2,045,556,244.

Naval Architects Seen Overdoing Precision

Cleveland, Nov. 4 (AP).—Daily Mail Trade says today that fine-hair gage distinctions "prescribed by naval architects to almost infinitesimal proprotions have been discovered as having slowed down production of ship plates."

A survey of the subject recently was made and OPM is understood to be about to issue an order drastically reducing the number of varying gages which the plate mills will be required to roll, the trade paper reports, adding "this is expected to apply solely to ordinary hull plates, however, and it is believed will materially improve deliveries to the shipyards."

October Plane Output Of Republic Spurts

Farmingdale, N. Y., Nov. 4 (AP).—Ralph. S. Damon, president of Republic Aviation Corporation, reported today the company delivered more combat planes to the United States Army in October than it did in the whole first six months of 1941.

He declined, because of War Department restrictions, to specify the number of planes but disclosed a backlog of more than $130,000,000 in War Department contracts.

The company specializes in P-47 thunderbolts and P-43 lancers.

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AVAILABLE IN POPULAR DENOMINATIONS

But IS There Plenty of Time in which to make a will?
The making of a will is a vital step, both to you and to your family. Should you die intestate, your estate will be distributed in accordance with the law rather than as you might desire it to be apportioned. Toward assuring the continuance of your wishes, you should have your Attorney draw up a will now.
As vital as making a will is the naming of a competent executor to execute it. In considering who that executor or trustee shall be, remember the responsibility, the special training, and the 50 years' experience which American Security brings to the management of estates. By naming American Security as your Executor or Trustee, you assure your family of seasoned, capable, administrative guidance.
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Lot 805, Square 460, containing 2450 square feet, improved by five-story corner brick and stone office building with elevator. Possession available immediately.
TOTAL ASSESSED VALUE $132,200.00
Adjoining Municipal Center; directly opposite new U. S. Federal Trade Commission and in close proximity to Archives, Department of Justice, Internal Revenue, Post Office, Interstate Commerce, Mellon Art Gallery and other public buildings.
TERMS OF SALE: Twenty-five per cent of purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one, two and three years with interest at five per cent per annum from date of settlement of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold or all cash at option of purchaser. A deposit of $5,000.00 in cash or certified check made payable to the undersigned required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from date of sale, otherwise right is reserved to resell properly at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after 15 days advertisement of such re-sale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit, owners may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.
The right is reserved to consider and accept any private offer prior to sale
CO-OPERATION OF BROKERS INVITED.
Brandenburg & Brandenburg, Attorneys
719 13th St. N.W.
Post, Nov. 5, 12, 19

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Two Women Share Honors In Pin Match

Mrs. Walter Stokes of Manor No. 1 with 138 and Mrs. Jack Jago, of Kenwood, with 334 topped the play of the Women's Country Club League at Silver Spring. Near highs were rolled by Mrs. George Ford, of Kenwood, with a 136 single, and Mrs. Marvin Johnston, Congressional No. 1, with a 333 set. The Indian Spring No. 1 team garnered the highs after pinfalls of 506 and 1472. Manor No. 2 leads the league with 6 and 0 while four teams—Woodmont, Beaver Dam, Kenwood No. 2 and Indian Spring No. 1—are tied for second place with 5 and 1 each.

Ruth McClintic, of Sanford's, Inc., with 148 and Olive Pettit, of Kopy Kats, with 379 topped the Maryland-District Ladies' League, with both sparking their teams to highs, the first with a 376 game and the latter with a 1567 set. Corr's Sport Shop took three in a row from the Bergmann Laundry girls.

NORTHEAST TEMPLE

Sweeney, Sub Chasers, took individual highs in the Naval Observatory League at Northeast Temple with his 145 single and 348 set. The Cruisers won the highs for quintets with a 508 game and 1477 set.

TAKOMA RECREATION

The 12-team Electrical League at Takoma Recreation stepped out last night and at a league meeting voted to join the National Duckpin Bowling Congress so as to support the game in metropolitan Washington and nationally. P. Dinenna, Cameo No. 1, had 158 for high single to help his team win the odd contest from Ford Electric, but Cameo No. 2 took the team highs after pinfalls of 556 and 1697, to win all three from Western Electric. Redmon & Brown No. 1 took three from May Hardware.

CLARENDON

Ralph Gordon, McGonegal Plumbers, was top pinman in the Clarendon Major League last night with his 147 single and 409 set to lead an attack that won all three tilts from A. L. Kelly team and team highs as well with a 622 game and 1788 set. Hub Men's Shop took three from Cohen Realty as Eddie's Tavern was whitewashing Gosnell Builders.

ICE PALACE

Louis Thomas, Miller's Barbers, was top man in the Ice Palace Industrial League with his 160-381 that sparked a three-game win over Apollo Billiards and garnered team highs of 595 and 1658 as well. Charles Frazier, Miller's, helped with his 363 set. Irving's Sport won three from Fogel's, Air Transport scored a sweep over S. W. C. and Rinaldi Tailors, league leaders, won all three from White Seal.

Mac McKenny, of IBM Service, with 137, and Dargan, with 363 for Remington-Rand, led the Office Appliance League, with the former's team winning the odd game over Monroe as the latter took a sweep over IBM Sales. IBM Factory, with a two-game win over Underwood-Elliott-Fisher, also posted team highs of 584 and 1675. Dictaphone scored a sweep over National Cash Register.

BROOKLAND

Al Nagel, of Central, topped the Letter Carriers League at Brookland Recreation with his 154-360, but Bob Lehman, his teammate, tied the set total. Central rolled a record team game of 619 and tied the set high with a 1719 count to win all three games over Connecticut Avenue.

MOUNT RAINIER

Yeats Dowell, of Vaughn, with 153, and Denny Sisemoore, of East Washington Heights, with 394, topped the play of the East Washington Church League at Mount Rainier, with the latter team taking high set after a pinfall of 1723. Vaughn won high team game after a 615 total. East Washington Heights, Anacostia and Bradburn won all three respectively, from United Brethren, Douglas No. 2 and Ninth Street Christian. Bradburn is in a tie with Douglas No. 1 for league lead.

GEORGETOWN

The Sea Hawks in the Brookmont League at Georgetown Recreation jumped to the top of the list when they won all three games from the Blue Jays as Spittle supplied the punch in the shape of a 123 game and 340 set. Jones and Rigleman combined scores of 139 and 120-355 to set the Catbirds back in all three in favor of their Eagles team and the Orioles won two from the Cards as Deao posted a 128 game.

CONVENTION HALL

Charles Hatten of Personnel had 128 in the State Department League at Convention Hall to lead for high single, while Mossberg's 356 for CRRP led for top set. The Personnel boys, outside of winning the odd game from CRRP, garnered further laurels by taking high team game and set with counts of 552 and 1553. Accounts won all three from DCR No. 1.

Bill Williams' 166 for Multigraph Sales and Art Crown's 402 for Harry E. Nau topped the Merchants' League, the latter's count helping in the winning of high team game with a 1704 total. Livingston's Uniforms was the best team for game with a 605 count. Holmes Bakery and Atlas Liquor won all three tilts from Haley's and Washington Shade & Awning, respectively.

With Tom Lyon supplying the punch in the Commercial League in the shape of a 118 single and 342 set, Carpenters' Local No. 2 won all three games from Mars, but the No. 1 boys took the team highs after pinfalls of 577 and 1664. Nick Nichols, E. M. Bryan, and Dick Curtin, George W. Cochran, rolled individual highs with a 133 game and 354 set, respectively. Bob Pedrinelli's 126-353 for Rodrammers No. 1, took the odd skirmish from E. M. Bryan.

Maryland Takes Soccer Game, 3-0

Maryland University's soccermen took their fifth triumph of the season yesterday, a 3-0 edge on Franklin-Marshall at College Park.

Tierney and Hudak came through with points in the second period and scoring was concluded in the third when Ernst booted one.

OUT HUNTING . .

with Jack Bell

On September 15 the Virginia State Game and Inland Fisheries Commission, at the request of Ben Temple, president of the newly organized Sportsmens Advisory Council, postponed announcing the opening and closing dates of the 1941 quail and rabbit season.

At a meeting in Richmond October 27, the commission, after considerable study of reports submitted by sportsmen of various sections of the State and by its wardens and field biologists on the relative abundance of the game this fall, adopted the following opening and closing dates for quail and rabbits.

JACK BELL.

We wish it were possible to print the opening and closing dates for all counties in Virginia. However, we took a radius of 100 miles out of Washington and find the seasons as follows: Washington, Greene, Albemarle, Louisa, Hanover, King William, Middlesex, Lancaster, Goochland, New Kent and Fluvanna, opening November 20, closing January 20, both dates inclusive. All other counties inside this radius, the opening and closing dates November 15 to December 31, inclusive. Counties south approximately on a line from Roanoke to Petersburg, opening and closing dates December 1 to January 31, inclusive. Counties west of the Blue Ridge Mountains, November 15 to December 31, inclusive.

Our advice to sportsmen from the District is to get a complete list of Virginia game laws.

M. D. Hart, executive secretary of the Virginia Game Commission, says, "Marking game is useless, however, unless hunters will take the trouble to send in the bands and tags which they find on the birds and animals that they kill."

Banding game birds and ear tagging other animals are among the many ways in which wildlife men gather important data on the habits, abundance and movement of game. Careful studies of banding and band return records give clues as to the average life of various species, the percentage of the game supply which is removed by hunters. Virginia sportsmen may find leg bands on quail, turkey, grouse and waterfowl of all kinds; squirrels, deer, rabbits and raccoons may be found bearing small aluminum tags in their ears.

When such markers are found, they should be removed and sent to the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries at Richmond.

What to do with used bird bands was once a puzzle for the fish and wildlife service, but the problem seems solved now. The bands are made of pure aluminum.

Several thousand of these cast-off bird bracelets are being made available for the Government's collection of old aluminum for airplane construction.

"In past years," says Biologist F. C. Lincoln, who is in charge of the banding operations, "we have had a hard time getting rid of the old bands. As a matter of fact, we have three years, accumulation on hand."

Now that he believes that the problem of where the new bands are coming from for future years, due to priorities, is solved.

Preseason predictions of unusually good duck hunting this fall are being borne out, at least up river. Opening day on the upper Potomac, the shooting was unbelievable, and under almost late summer conditions.

Starting at sun-up and up until 10:30 a. m., the shooting was almost continuous. However, not many ducks were killed as most of the hunting was bushwacking. Had hunters set out decoys the birds would have decoyed beautifully. Some hunters set out what few ducks they killed and found things picking up generally.

Terrors Face Mystery Team In Dickinson

Special Dispatch to The Post

Westminster, Md., Nov. 4.—Western Maryland's Green Terrors will be facing a mystery team Saturday for the Dickinson Red Devils puzzle even their coach, Art Kahler.

Previous to last Saturday's scoreless tie with Drexel, the Red Devils had lost three successive games—to W. and J., 7-6; Delaware, 28-0, and Muhlenberg, 13-0. In that string of three setbacks Dickinson had rolled up 40 first downs to their foes' 28, yet was able to score but once while yielding 48 points.

The Terrors also have dropped three games in a row while tallying but one touchdown.

Coach Charlie Havens is pounding away at pass defense this week, realizing that Dickinson's power lies in the air. Oddly enough, Western Maryland's main strength also rests in the pass offense sparked by Manny Kaplan.

When Kaplan tossed an aerial to Wayne Bills for the only Terror score at Bucknell Saturday, it was the fifth aerial tally out of the last six Terror touchdowns. The Terror pass attack has functioned effectively against all opponents to date and will again be the main reliance this week.

Rolls 1 Ball, Gets Spare—Impossible? Well, Here's Proof

By the Associated Press

Sterling, Ill., Nov. 4.—Bert Waterbury, Sterling bowler, got a spare yet rolled only one ball. Impossible; well, here's how it happened:

Waterbury and Marcia Bogaard, rolling on adjacent alleys, were ready to bowl at the same time. Miss Bogaard took a step ahead and let go her ball, which hopped into the gutter, over the dividing rail and onto Waterbury's alley. Waterbury, unable to stop, let go his ball and it missed the wild ball and knocked down six pins. Miss Bogaard's ball continued down the alley and knocked down the other four for Waterbury.

How would you score it?

Art Lessard Will Rejoin Eagles Today

Special Dispatch to The Post

Montreal, Canada, Nov. 4.—Defenseman Art Lessard was resting a cracked rib and strapped side today as the Washington Eagles enjoyed a complete letdown after a busy and bruising weekend.

The powerful and picturesque young French Canadian was the storm center of a riot that climaxed the Eagles' 4 to 5 defeat at the hands of the Shawinigan Falls, Quebec, Cataracts on the latter's ice Sunday.

Lessard, at first fearful of more serious injury, was advised today that he could resume skating when the Eagles work out at the Montreal Forum tomorrow morning, but that he must abandon scrimmaging until next week. He definitely will be ready for the Eagles' opening Eastern Amateur Hockey League games with the Johnstown club in Johnstown, Pa., on Saturday and Sunday of next week, however.

Lessard was not the only casualty recorded last Sunday. Kenny Ullyot, 140-pound center, has had several stitches taken in a nasty cut over his right eye while Keith Allen, smooth defenseman, emerged with a beautiful blackened right optic. Art Thompson and several others escaped a general shaking up.

Riotous Rolly McLenahan, rookie defenseman, and Punch 'Em Paul Courteau, veteran center, put plenty of authority behind their punches, but escaped injury. McLenahan reportedly stood his ground against opposing players and spectators alike, yet failed to show so much as a mark.

Army Drilling Hard for Game With Harvard

Special Dispatch to The Post

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Its undefeated record still intact and its national rating jumped considerably as a result of the "moral victory" scoreless tie with Notre Dame, the Army football team today was hard at work in preparation for this Saturday's clash with Harvard at Soldiers Field in Cambridge, Mass.

This West Point eleven, undefeated this season, will be at top strength with one exception. Backs Hank Mazur and Johnny Hatch and Center Bob Evans, the most formidable 60-minute men, came out of the Notre Dame game uninjured, as did the rest of the squad. However, Jere Maupin, who started Army's first three games in the wingback position, is still nursing a leg injury, and may not see action this weekend.

Coach Earl Blaik has told his squad that Harvard is not to be taken lightly. The Crimson lost to Penn (0-19) and Cornell (0-7) in the opening games of the fall, but has been impressive in its last three starts, dumping Dartmouth (7-0), holding powerful Navy to a scoreless tie and downing Princeton (6-4).

The series with Harvard is the third oldest in Army annals, outranked only by Navy and Yale. The Cadets and the Crimson have met on the gridiron 26 times since the first game in 1895. No Army-Harvard contests were held from 1911 until 1928, but the two teams have played each other every year since. Last year's game was a 6-6 tie. Of the 26 games, Harvard has won 14 and Army 9. Three games ended in deadlocks.

Nine hundred Cadets, representing approximately one-half of the entire corps, will make the trip to Cambridge. They will leave West Point by train Friday night, and will march in formation on Soldiers Field before the kickoff.

Lutherans to Honor Dr. Maier Tonight

Churchmen of many branches of Lutheranism, including diplomatic, legislative and governmental leaders, tonight at 6:30 o'clock will tender a testimonial dinner to Dr. Walter A. Maier, distinguished Lutheran theologian and scholar.

Expected to attend the city-wide Lutheran function at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest, are William S. Knudsen, codirector of OPM; Senator Henrik Shipstead, of Minnesota; Representative John W. Boehme, jr., of Indiana, and many others.

Whitmore, Smith Open Store in Bethesda

C. E. Whitmore, who for six years managed the W. & J. Sloane Washington store, and Vern M. Smith of the Sloane decorator staff are opening a store in Bethesda.

Whitmore served an apprenticeship of 20 years under the personal direction of William Sloane Coffin, who, before his death, was president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

Through this experience he gained ideas of merchandise display that will be carried out in the new Whitmore store.

Air Raid Head Named In Washington County

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 4.—Charles W. Hoffman, Hagerstown business man, has been appointed chief air raid warden for Washington County by Mayor Richard H. Sweeney, civilian defense director for Washington County.

Tobacco Growers Elect

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 4.—The St. Mary's County Tobacco Growers Association elected officers and directors as follows: President, Robert Stevens; vice president, Frank Hayden; secretary, County Agent J. J. Johnson. Directors: Ernest Lane, Andrew Dresco and Bernard Goodmanson.

Threat Seen In Mexican Sinarquistas

By William D. Patterson

Associated Press Staff Writer

Mexico City, Nov. 4.—Enigma No. 1 of Mexico and center of increasingly bitter controversy are this republic's 250,000 to 500,000 semi-military Sinarquistas, whose leftist foes accuse them of being shock troops for a Nazi-Fascist Fifth Column.

Who are the Sinarquistas? Who is behind them? What do they want?

The powerful, nationalistic organization has been accused of being an ally of the totalitarian powers by government spokesmen, by Congress, by newspapers and the Confederation of Mexican Workers.

Axis ties are vigorously denied by Salvador Abascal, "supreme leader" of Sinarquismo.

The leader charges that the critics despoiled Mexico under the guise of the revolution and seek now, by attacking the Sinarquistas, to halt President Avila Camacho's swing toward the right.

Debate flared up recently when Avila Camacho authorized the Sinarquistas to settle 100,000 followers in deserted regions of Lower California.

After a tempestuous session, the Chamber of Deputies voted unanimously to petition the chief executive to rescind his authorization and to order the movement dissolved.

"Grave Danger" Seen

"The colonization of Lower California," Deputy Alfredo Felix Diaz said, "represents a grave danger. There is Magdalena Bay, one of the most strategic harbors in the world, which would serve as a beautiful refuge for a well-organized Fifth Column with Nazi tendencies."

Magdalena Bay, already a Mexican naval base, is being enlarged and improved. It is the best port on the Pacific Coast between San Pedro, Calif., and the Panama Canal.

"Do you want proof of the cooperation between the Sinarquistas and the totalitarians?" Deputy Carlos Zapata Vela asked during the chamber debate.

"The insignia, the flag, the salute and the ideals of the Sinarquistas—and their methods of fighting—are the same as those of the Nazi-Fascists. I am sufficiently sure that German, Italian and Spanish Falange money are giving force to the movement."

Returning to the attack, Deputy Diaz said:

"In Mexico there exists a Fifth Column, a shock brigade organized by a Nazi agent, which is trying to distract the attention of the United States from events in Europe and to paralyze its relations with our country and the other peoples of America.

"It is a lie that that union is nationalistic. It only obeys a premeditated plan of espionage of the agents of Hitler."

Abascal replied:

"It is a lie that we are enemies of the good neighbor policy."

The sole purpose of the colonization, Abscal insisted, is to provide peasant families of the movement an opportunity to improve their standard of living.

Contract Bridge

This question concerns your play of today's hand, taken from a national championship. South opeens the king of hearts against East's four-spade contract and follows the ace knowing that the queen must fall from either the North or East hand. When North discards a small club, South leads the heart jack, forcing declarer. How do you play the East cards from this point to take ten tricks?

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

	♠ J 10 8 ♡ 9 ◇ 9 7 6 5 3 2 ♣ 9 5 3	
♠ 7 5 4 ♡ 6 5 3 2 ◇ A K Q ♣ J 6 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ A Q 6 3 2 ♡ Q 10 ◇ 8 ♣ A K Q 7 4
	♠ K 9 ♡ A K J 8 7 4 ◇ J 10 4 ♣ 10 8	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	Pass	Dble
2 ♡	Pass	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: K ♡.

The Solution

East wins his game by developing the trump suit correctly. When North discards another club on the heart jack, declarer trumps with the deuce of spades. He can see that South, with a holding of six hearts, has only seven cards in the other suits. Also South has shown by his opening bid that he probably holds the king of spades, especially since East and West have the top diamond and club honors.

Declarer should base his play, therefore, on the assumption that South has the king of spades, with the chances that it is a singleton or doubleton. East immediately leads the ace of trumps and follows with small spade instead of taking the finesse. As the cards lie, the king, together with one of the other outstanding spade honors, falls on the second spade lead. It is then easy for declared to drop North's other trump honor and take the rest of the tricks. Four spades are made, wit hthe loss of the ace, king of hearts and the trump king.

If declarer had taken the spade finesse, he would have lost to South's king and would have geen forced to give North another trump trick for down one.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Incoming Today

Santa Rosa, from Porto Cabello.

Incoming Tomorrow

Evangeline, from Bermuda.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Outgoing Today

Ebro Aruba, for Central America.
Mexico, for Cuba.
Parismina, for West Indies.
Tachira, for Central America.
Telamares, for Central America.

Outgoing Tomorrow

Normanen, for Central America.

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises....	6:39	
Sun sets.....	5:04	
High tide..	8:28	8:56
Low tide..	3:21	3:24

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Tuesday, November 4, 1941—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy with moderate temperature Wednesday, followed by occasional rain on Thursday; gentle variable winds.

For Maryland—Mostly cloudy and somewhat cooler Wednesday; Thursday cloudy with occasional rain; continued cool.

For Virginia—Mostly cloudy, not quite so warm; occasional light rain in south portion Wednesday; Thursday occasional rain.

Conditions Last 24 Hours

The disturbance over the northern Rocky Mountain region Monday night is now advancing quite rapidly eastward over the central Plains States, attended by a widespread area of cloudiness and precipitation; mostly rain or snow in the northern Plains States and the upper Lakes region, and rain through Kansas and Missouri. Much colder air of Polar origin is moving southward into the Dakotas and the upper Mississippi Valley behind this disturbance, and the cool air of Pacific origin attends the high-pressure system, which has appeared over the Far Western States. Mostly cloudy weather prevails over the Eastern States and intermittent light rains have occurred in scattered sections.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 46; 2 a. m., 42; 4 a. m., 41; 6 a. m., 39; 8 a. m., 42; 10 a. m., 53; 12 noon, 58; 2 p. m., 63; 4 p. m., 65; 6 p. m., 59; 8 p. m., 57; 10 p. m., 56. Highest, 64. Lowest, 38. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 87; 1:30 p. m., 53; 7:30 p. m., 58. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 710 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1941, 250 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 12.31 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1941, 0.22 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Tue.	Low. Mon. 7:30 p.m.	Rain- fall.
Washington, D. C.	64	38	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	68	38	....
Asheville, N. C.	66	40	....
Atlanta, Ga.	69	47	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	62	42	....
Baltimore, Md.	62	35	....
Birmingham, Ala.	65	47	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	33	30	0.07
Boston, Mass.	61	41	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	....	....	....
Butte, Mont.	47	31	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	48	32	0.21
Chicago, Ill.	55	33	....
Cincinnati, Ohio.	58	41	....
Cleveland, Ohio.	56	35	....
Davenport, Iowa.	52	34	....
Denver, Colo.	61	33	0.11
Des Moines, Iowa.	50	38	....
Detroit, Mich.	61	39	....
Duluth, Minn.	36	31	....
El Paso, Tex.	74	44	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	72	46	....
Galveston, Tex.	72	61	0.24
Houghton, Mich.	38	34	....
Huron, S. Dak.	39	30	0.01
Indianapolis, Ind.	59	44	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	50	0.05
Kansas City, Mo.	57	35	....
Little Rock, Ark.	62	55	0.18
Los Angeles, Calif.	84	58	....
Louisville, Ky.	58	50	....
Memphis, Tenn.	63	53	0.17
Miami, Fla.	82	70	0.06
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.	40	35	....
Mobile, Ala.	73	59	1.48
New Orleans, La.	76	64	0.01
New York, N. Y.	59	43	....
North Platte, Nebr.	53	34	....
Omaha, Nebr.	53	37	0.15
Philadelphia, Pa.	62	34	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	83	47	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	55	36	....
Portland, Me.	58	28	....
Portland, Oreg.	63	42	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	54	32	0.02
St. Louis, Mo.	62	42	....
Salt Lake City, Utah.	58	48	0.02
San Antonio, Tex.	78	53	....
San Diego, Calif.	75	56	....
San Francisco, Calif.	71	60	0.02
Savannah, Ga.	77	47	....
Seattle, Wash.	60	49	0.23
Springfield, Ill.	60	40	....
Tampa, Fla.	83	62	0.89
Vicksburg, Miss.	66	49	0.80

Hunton Leith Rites at Home Tomorrow at 2

Funeral services for T. Hunton Leith, 47, prominent District banker, who died Monday at Mount Alto Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from his home, 1434 Kennedy Street Northwest, to be followed by burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Leith was born in Loudoun County, Va., in 1893 and moved to Washington in 1902. Later he attended the local public schools and the Emerson Institute. Since 1914 he has been associated with the Security Savings and Commercial Bank, except for a period when he served overseas in the World War.

In 1926 Mr. Leith was elected assistant cashier of the bank, secretary in 1934, cashier in 1935, a member of the board of directors in 1937 and vice president in 1938. He was active in the local chapter of the American Institute of Banking and was its president in 1926-27, after serving on its board of governors, and many committees.

Mr. Leith was elected a member of the national executive committee of the American Institute of Banking from 1929 to 1932. He also served as vice president for the State bank division of the American Bankers Association.

For a number of years he was a member of the Vincent B. Costello Post of the American Legion. He was also a member of Columbia Lodge No. 3 of the Masons.

Surviving are his wife, Vernie M. Leith; two sons, T. Hunton Leith, jr., and James H. Leith; a daughter, Miss Margaret J. Keith; three brothers, Fenton F. and Edwin, of Washington, and James D., of Richmond; three sisters, Mrs. Thomas Tattarsall and Mrs. Lewis Austin, of Washington, and Mrs. E. E. Rupert, of Silver Spring, Md.

Lynch Dies; Son Flies Here From Election

John M. Lynch, mayor of Somerville, Mass., in midst of an election, flew into Washington yesterday after hearing of the death of his father, Patrick Lynch, 70-year-old veteran Government official who died at his desk.

Last night, Mayor Lynch accompanied his father's body back to Somerville, without learning he had been reelected mayor of the populous Boston suburb, the first three-term mayor in the city's history.

Patrick Lynch, examiner with the Defense Supplies Corporation for the past year, was stricken while at work yesterday.

A native of Ireland and a school teacher there, Mr. Lynch emigrated to America in the 90's, settled in Boston, served seven years with the Postoffice Department and 38 years as a customs clerk there before coming to Washington last year. He made his home here at 3707 Woodley Road Northwest.

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth, and besides John two other sons, Edward and Philip. The body was taken to Frank Geier's Sons funeral home, 1113 Seventh Street Northwest. Services will be held in Somerville Friday.

Rites Tomorrow For Miss Merson

Miss Margaret Merson, 15, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Whipp, of Rockville, will be buried tomorrow from the funeral home of W. R. Pumphrey, Rockville, in Neelesville, Md., cemetery.

Word of her death Monday in Pensacola, Fla., reached here yesterday. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Merson, formerly of Rockville.

Mrs. Grace Davidson, Wife of OPM Aid, Dies

Boundbrook, N. J., Nov. 4.—Mrs. Grace Gorham Davidson, 57, wife of Morris Miller Davidson, acting director of placement and personnel of Rutgers University, died today at her home, here. Davidson is also industrial relations advisor of the Office of Production Management, in Washington, and a director of the commission on relief for Belgium.

Court Grants Citizenship To 78, but Refuses It to 2

Serving notice that prospective citizens must observe a strict regard for truth about their past lives in seeking naturalization, Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue yesterday rejected the request of two aliens for citizenship and admitted 47 others to that status.

The two men rejected admitted to the jurist that they had withheld information concerning arrests in their past while under oath before a Department of Justice naturalization official.

A group of 20 fourth-graders from the Buchanan School attended the court session in the care of their teacher, as a supplement to classroom study of the United States naturalization process.

Mrs. Sobretta Brown Shima, Negro, who lost her citizenship by marrying a Japanese, was repatriated by the court. Her husband is ineligible for American citizenship.

The new citizens are:

Mrs. Josephine Lutkirwitz, 28, 1717 Nineteenth Street Northwest; Mrs. Marie C. C. Lohnert, 56, 1721 Twenty-first Street Northwest; James P. Biggin, 57, 3541 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Albert Marks, 57, 426 Farragut Street Northwest; Mrs. Clementina Zucconi, 35, 921 Sixth Street Northwest.

Also John Cirlos, 39, 420 Seventh Street Southwest; Michael Werner, 34, 1655 Calvert Street Northwest; Mrs. Elizabeth O'Sullivan, 44, 1314 Thirteenth Street Northwest; Walter G. Nichols, 32, 4927 New Hampshire Avenue; Louis Capuano, 38, 1346 Perry Place; Mrs. Antonio Miwales, 43, 3027 Portner Place.

Also Louis Luther Reale, 39, 1909 F Street Northwest; Mrs. Pompea Lizzi Di-Censo, 42, 137 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Mrs. Bessie Solomon, 41, 3012 First Street Northeast; Esro N Lappalainen, 27, 3110 Woodland Drive; Mrs. Zena Mary Borzi, 53, 1328 D Street Northeast.

Also Mrs. Louisia Comona, 51, 1882 Ontario Place; Harry Zissles, 42, 5423 Illinois Avenue; Arthur J. Harbett, 51, 1650 Harvard Street Northwest; Mrs. Martha C. Hempel, 29, 2801 Thirtieth Street Southeast; Israel London, 34, 3618 Minnesota Avenue Southeast; Mrs. Margaretha Von Brand, 41, 2220 R Street Northeast; Theodore Curt Von Brand, 42, same address.

Also Norbert N. Wolff, 44, 3722 Delafield Place; Alfred Wilson, 40, 2017 Thirty-seventh Street Southeast; Anna Mary Proebsting, 47, 1403 Belmont Street Northwest; Mrs. Helen Alice Bernard, 33, 1224 Concord Avenue; Mrs. Anna R. Cicola, 51, 1321 B Street Northeast; Joseph Bombara, 45, 4020 Twentieth Street Northeast.

Also Rudolf Muller, 35, 1916 Fifteenth Street Southeast; Garnet A. Holland, 52, 1906 Seventeenth Street Southeast; Mrs. Eva Goldsmith, 41, 3719 Ninth Street Northwest; Clarence M. Shisler, 47, 1809 L Street Northeast; Mrs. Mary Luisa Troiano, 42, 660 Kenyon Street Northwest; Mrs. Mary Winakur, 39, 601 E Street Southeast; Francis J. McQuaid, 34, 1020 Nineteenth Street Northwest.

Also Arthur McGinn, 69, 614 G Street Southeast; Mrs. Celine B. Bourat, 57, 1339 Twenty-second Street Northwest; Mrs. Anna A. Holman, 45, 1554 Forty-fourth Street Northwest; Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, 45, 228-A Bates Street Northwest; Gust Korkalis, 49, 3548 Rock Creek Church Road; Joseph Portina, 49, 4514 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Mrs. Sobretta Brown Shima, 36, 1214 Linden Street Northeast; Agostino Santucci, 46, 1434 North Capitol Street; Mrs. Esperanza Rivero, 48, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Truena Ruth Spencer, 52, New York City.

Band Concert

Community Musicale, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, 8 p. m.

"Salut d'Amour" ..... Elgar
"Chorale in A Minor" ..... Franck
"Drama" ..... Stoughton
Hymn Reverie.
"Softly Beams the Sacred Dawning" (Listeners may follow text No. 87 in Hymnal)
An Old Melody ..... Arranged
"Sonatina for Oregon" ..... Rowley
"Cheerfulness"
"Mediation"
"Praise."

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORY OF ESTHER SAGLIMBENE.
Always this day I'll remember,
The second day of November,
'Twas then Father went to rest,
For He above thought 'twas best.
Your Loving Friend,
SOPHIE EPSTEIN.

DIED 1

BARHAM, ROSCOE H. On Sunday, November 2, 1941, at his residence, 1239 45th pl. se., ROSCOE H. BARHAM, beloved husband of Thelma V. Barham and father of Shirley Ann and Roscoe F. Barham. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Wednesday, November 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BOND, EDWIN H. On Monday, November 3, 1941, at his residence, 1516 Hamilton st. nw., EDWIN H. BOND, beloved husband of Rachel R. Bond and father of Mary A. Bond, Mrs. George E. Sullivan and Raymond Hilton Bond. Remains resting at the above residence until 12 noon Wednesday, November 5. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COMO, ANNIE E. On Saturday, November 1, 1941, at West Brighton, Staten Island, New York, ANNIE E. COMO, widow of Edward F. Como. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 1 p. m. Tuesday, November 4. Services at the above funeral home on Wednesday, November 5, at 12:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DOBBIN, DANIEL. Suddenly, on Monday, November 3, 1941, DANIEL DOBBIN, aged 57 years, beloved husband of Rose Dobbin and brother of Mrs. Devorah Park and Max Dobbin. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky and Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 5, at 11 a. m. Interment B'nai Israel Cemetery.

DORSEY, RUTH BRYAN. On Tuesday, November 4, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, RUTH BRYAN DORSEY, wife of the late Santon Lindsey Dorsey and mother of John Lawrence and Ruth Elaine Dorsey. Friends may call at Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Friday, November 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DUVALL, IVA LILLIAN. On Monday, November 3, 1941, at her home, Glenmont, Md., IVA LILLIAN DUVALL. Miss Duvall rests at her late home, where services will be held on Thursday, November 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Druid Ridge Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

ETCHISON, MARY PETTIT. On Tuesday, November 4, 1941, at Providence Hospital, MARY PETTIT ETCHISON, of 9412 Garwood st., Silver Spring, Md., wife of the late Ernest L. Etchison. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GIBSON, ROBERT T. On Monday, November 3, 1941, at Roanoke, Va., ROBERT T. GIBSON, husband of the late Blanch E. Gibson and father of Mrs. Vera Moore and Mrs. Dorothy Skinner. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Wednesday, November 5, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GODWIN, EVA L. On Monday, November 3, 1941, at her residence, 1000 Rittenhouse st. nw., EVA L. GODWIN, mother of Jesse C. Godwin and sister of John B. Wagoner, Mrs. Claude Turner and Mrs. E. L. Tolson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HALSTED, JOHN F. On Monday, November 3, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, JOHN F. HALSTED, of 1305 Taylor st. nw., husband of Ruth D. Halsted and father of David B., Helen A. and Ann P. Halsted, and nephew of Mrs. Helen Arnold, of New York City, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, November 6, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HARGETT, CHARLES C. (Slim). On Monday, November 3, 1941, at Providence Hospital, CHARLES C. (Slim) HARGETT, beloved husband of Kathryn L. Hargett and father of Mrs. Kathleen H. Redman and Miss Ethel C. Hargett and son of Mrs. Annie E. Hargett and brother of Elmer D. Hargett, Mrs. Lillian M. Thornton and Mrs. Pearl M. Ulrich. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, November 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HELTZEL, HUNTER P. On Tuesday, November 4, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, HUNTER P. HELTZEL, beloved husband of Katherine R. Heltzel, father of Hunter P., jr., Joe and Kenneth Heltzel, son of Samuel C. and the late Sally B. Heltzel, brother of Mrs. Esther H. Miller, Mrs. Anna Wright, Mrs. Ruby Riddleberger, Mrs. Rachel Snow, Mrs. Henryetta Lambert, and Trene, Sam, C., jr., and the Rev. Massey Heltzel. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, November 5, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Olivet Cemetery, Mount Solon, Va.

KING, A. STUART. On Monday, November 3, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, A. STU

Transfers

ARMY

COLONELS

Frank H. Pritchard, AC., Scott Field, to home, retired.

Calvin E. Giffin, AC., Mitchel Field, to home, retired.

H. C. Kress Muhlenberg, AC., Fort Haynes, to home, retired.

Joseph D. Coughlan, CWS., Edgewood Arsenal, to Governors Island.

Lincoln B. Chambers, CE., Wilmington, Del., to Rolla, Md.

James W. Younger, QMC., Washington, to Memphis.

John M. McDowell, FA., Camp Beauregard, to Fort Hancock.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

William L. Tydings, Inf., Camp Roberts, to Moffett Field.

Raynor Garey, FA., Fort Sill, to Knoxville.

John C. Kennedy, AC., Fort Knox, to Bowman Field.

Byron Rife, OD., Baytown, Tex., to Louisiana, Mo.

Paul W. Mapes, Inf., Fort Leonard Wood, to Washington.

Bennet Nooe, QMC., Atlanta, to Camp Forrest.

John E. Grose, Inf., Washington, to Fort Devens.

Alfred E. Dedicke, Inf., Presidio of San Francisco, to Fort Benning.

MAJORS

Carl R. Jones, CE., Rolla, to Fort Leonard Wood.

Charles T. Myers, AC., Goodfellow Field, to Randolph Field.

Leo G. Schlegel, AC., Lockland, Ohio, to Kansas City, Kans.

Charles T. Pottinger, OD., Dover, N. J., to Texarkana, Tex.

Harold S. Ruth, Inf., Philippine Department, to Baltimore.

Herbert Phillip Heiss, AUS., Aurora, Ill., to Washington.

CAPTAINS

Andy V. Little, MAC., Panama Canal Dept., to Toledo.

Walter C. Summer, OD., Fort Benning to Pryor, Okla.

Stuart P. Vandivere, MC., Daniel Field to Philippine Dept.

Lloyd H. Dalton, Jr., AC., Coleman, Tex., to San Angelo.

Joe A. Bain, Washington to Fort Sam Houston.

Paul E. Todd, AC., Randolph Field to Washington.

Harold B. Smith, SC., Santa Monica to Wright Field.

Romayne T. Uhler, AGD., Fort Dix to Camp Crowder.

John W. Dizes, FA., Fort Sill to Keesler Field.

William B. McDonald, QMC., Talladega, Ala., to Mindel, La.

George N. Kibler, QMC., Milan, Tenn., to Mindel, La.

Harley W. Clinton, MC., Fort Benning, to Maxwell Field.

Otis McC. Jernigan, CE., New Orleans to Lake Charles.

Clarence F. Hoover, PB., Chicago to Selfridge Field.

Addison B. Carwile, FA., Fort Bragg to Ellington Field.

McBride S. McFadden, FA., Fort Bragg to Maxwell Field.

Tony L. Carter, Jr., James Martin, Inf., Fort Jackson to Sheppard Field.

Theodore K. Fountain, James E. Pelletieri, Inf., Fort Jackson to Kessler Field.

Samuel E. Hager, jr., Inf., Fort Jackson to Ellington Field.

James F. Jeffries, Manning T. Jeter, Inf., Fort Jackson to Maxwell Field.

Clayton H. Morgan, Inf., Fort Jackson, to Craig Field.

Guy B. Windrom, Inf., Fort Jackson, to Washington.

Orville Dyers, QMC., Camp Forrest, to Camp Lee.

Renfrew S. Allen, Ernest F. Lawes, jr., Inf., Fort Dix, to Maxwell Field.

John Czingil, William L. F. Pooley, Inf., Fort Dix, to Sheppard Field.

Ethridge F. Doane, George W. Powell, Inf., Fort Dix, to Keesler Field.

Kelser H. Jewett, Inf., Fort Dix, to Cochran Field.

William L. Koob, Inf., Fort Dix, to Ellington Field.

Harold L. Scott, Inf., Fort Dix, to Craig Field.

Irvin Trowbridge, Inf. Res., Jackson, Mo., to Rolling Field.

Walter Hermas Mendel, MC. Res., Haverstraw, N. Y., to Fort Devens.

Robert Edmund Newman, Spec. Res., Coral Gables, to Mobile.

Cortelyou Ladd Simonson, CWS. Res., Staten Island, to New York.

Adole Pharo Gazze, Hamden, Conn., to Dayton.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Clyde H. Hardy, OD., Denver, to Salt Lake City.

Charles D. Thiebault, OD., Texarkanan, Tex., to Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Thomas H. Dalton, jr., AC., Coleman, Tex., to San Angelo.

Louis Landman, MC., Maxwell Field, to Fort Benning.

Joseph E. Adkins, Inf., Fort Jackson, to Panama City.

Troy B. Browne, Inf., Fort Jackson to Ellington Field.

Thomas A. Johnson, Inf., Fort Jackson, to Maxwell Field.

Wilmer B. Miller, Inf., Fort Jackson, to Sheppard Field.

Robert F. McDonald, QMC., Camp Forest, to Camp Lee.

James M. Cassady, Inf., Fort Dix, to Keesler Field.

Bernard D. Clifford, Inf., Fort Dix, to Gunter Field.

Harwood S. Nichols, jr., Inf., Fort Dix, to Cochran Field.

Edward D. Sickler, Inf., Fort Dix, to Ellington Field.

Lloyd A. Mack, Inf., Fort Dix, to Ellington Field.

Herman Seltz, MC., Mitchel Field, to Philippine Dept.

David C. Hale, CAC., Camp Pendleton, to Washington.

Harold F. Schuknecht, MC., Fort Knox, to Moultrie, Ga.

Luther H. Cone, MC., Fort Leavenworth, to Philippine Dept.

Rankin Terry, QMC., Akron, to Cleveland.

David H. Fisher, CE., Fort Belvoir, to Camden, S. C.

John C. Weimer, CE., Camden, to Fort Belvoir.

William B. Simeral, CWS., Fort Myer, to Washington.

Edgar P. Sereres, MC., Fort Leavenworth, to Fort Logan.

John R. Cooper, CWS., Edgewood Arsenal, to Kansas City, Mo.

Leo E. Supple, QMC., Chicago, to Scott Field.

William E. Cane, Sig. C., Camp Blanding, to Fort Monmouth.

Dewey M. Stowers, QMC., Camp Grant, to Marion, Ill.

Garfield LaV. Lindquist, QMC., Camp Beauregard, to Camp Lee.

Robert W. Wilson, Inf., Fort Devens, to Washington.

Theodore G. Smith, Sig. C., Camp Blanding, to Fort Monmouth.

Howard C. Helgerson, QMC., Minden, to Atlanta.

Paul K. Walker, AC., Randolph Field, to Wright Field.

Eli A. Smith, DC., Fort Custer, to Selfridge Field.

Walter S. Noland, OD., Charleston, S. C., to Hermiston, Ores.

John M. Palm, MC., Fort Knox, to Puerto Rican Dept.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

George L. Edwards, FA., Fort Bragg, to Sheppard Field.

Clement V. Burns, Theodore J. Isaacs, Mansfield Schmidt and Willard A. White, QMC., Camp Forrest, to Camp Lee.

William H. Lasater, OD., Washington, to Charleston, S. C.

John L. McKenzie, FD., Camp Livingston, to Midland, Tex.

John W. S. Wise, OD., Wilmington, Del., to Washington.

Robert L. Velde, Inf., Fort Custer, to Fort Monmouth.

Robert G. Moll, Inf., Camp Grant, to Tulsa.

McDaniel B. Jackson, FA., Fort Sill, to Hatbox Field.

Elmer C. Hulen, QMC., Washington, to Baltimore.

Glendon L. Smith, CE., Fort Jackson, to Camp Claiborne.

Thomas H. Hilliard, Inf., Panama City, to Maxwell Field.

George P. Mitchell, QMC., Fort Sam Houston, to Houston.

Rodger W. McNaughton, CWS., Pittsburgh, to Saegertown, Pa.

Raymond M. Baldwin, AC., Godman Field, to Salinas, Calif.

Tom D. Collison, CAC., Tulsa, to Fort Bliss.

SECOND LIENTENANTS. Air Corps, relieved from Stockton Field and assigned to the Philippine Dept.: Leo C. Alverson, Howard L. Collins, Andrew A. Cook, jr., Norman J. Davidson, Thomas D. DeJarnette, Donald K. Emerson, Joseph W. Ferguson, Walter D. Haines, Herbert H. Hayden, John M. Hill, James T. Holcomb, Wesley C. Holcombe, John W. Jacobs, jr., Wallace J. Kelso, Fred W. Klatt, jr., James P. P. Larronde and Finlay MacGillivray.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS, Air Corps, relieved from Mather Field and assigned to the Philippine Dept.: William J. Beck, jr., James B. Criswell, Robert T. Crosby, Claude L. Dean, Jean D. Jackson, Gus Kitchens, jr., John S. Loisel, John W. Smallwood, Henry G. Swartz and Dugan V. Woodring.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS, Air Corps, relieved from Turner Field and assigned to the Hawaiian Dept.: Julius E. Alford, Charles D. Bingham, Lawrence G. Debor, James D. Downie, Sheldon W. Franham, Ernest A. Harris, Karl F. Harris, John S. Hudson, jr., John J. Hussey, jr., Charles E. Kneen, Eugene L. Moore, Joseph Oblak and Harry L. Walters.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS relieved from the station indicated and casigned to Tulare, Calif.: Raymond F. Fugit, CE., Geiger Field; Paul E. Packer, CAC., Geiger Field, and Benjamin Widmann, Inf., Fort Ord.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS, Air Corps, relieved from Turner Field and assigned to the Puerto Rican Dept.: Thomas R. Bazzel, Graham L. Bieler, Gregory D. Carpenter, Bertrand T. Cournoyer, John W. Dickinson, jr., John J. Doherty, jr., Wilbert R. Gerkin, Truman O. Jeffreys, Ronald A. Johnston and Herbert J. Keadin.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS, relieved from stations indicated and assigned to Maxwell Field: William R. Barrett, AC., Dale Mabry Field; Joseph O. Fletcher, AC., Gunter Field; Rex W. McDowell, AC., Paine Field, Edward L. McGuire, jr., Inf., Dale Mabry Field; Albert W. Mitchell, Inf., Fort Knox; Joseph H. Richardson, Inf., Fort Bragg.

Earl V. Brown, Inf., Tulsa to Fort Custer.

Arnold J. Hoebecke, Inf., Tulsa, to Fort Leonard Wood.

Ernest F. Poff, Inf., Tulsa, to Fort Leonard Wood.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

JAMES SHERIER, Attorney.
Woodward Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Charles J. B. Baker, deceased. No. 19075. Administration Docket 126. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate by Elenor Genevieve Baker, it is ordered this 24th day of October, A. D. 1941, that Sara I. Greenwood, Henry E. Wight, Emily M. Pagden, William B. Fisher, jr., Charles H. Fisher and George E. Fisher, all non-residents of the District of Columbia, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 8th day of December, A. D. 1941, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than 30 days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice of said court, this 24th day of October, A. D. 1941. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 5.8.15

RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE, STANLEY DeNEALE,
Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation for acquisition of land in Square 5772 for alley purposes, in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 2764. Notice and order of publicaton. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, pursuant to the provisions of sections 1606 to 1610, inclusive, of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia, have filed a petition in this court praying for the condemnation of the land necessary for the opening of an alley in Square 5772, in the District of Columbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition as part thereof, and praying also that this court empanel a jury in accordance with the law provided for in such cases, to assess the damages each owner of land to be taken may sustain by reason of the opening of the alley and the condemnation of the land necessary for the purposes thereof, and to assess benefits resulting therefrom, including the expenses of these proceedings, upon each lot or part of lot, or parcel of land, which will be benefited by said condemnation, in the proportion that the said jury may find said lots, parts of lots, or parcels of land will be benefited as provided for, in and by the aforesaid Code of Law, and by the Act of Congress approved June 20, 1939. It is, by the court, this 3d day of November, 1941, ordered, that all persons having any interest in these proceedings be, and they hereby are, warned and commanded to appear in this court on or before the 1ST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1941, at 10 o'clock a. m., and continue in attendance until the court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sworn herein, and it is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, The Washington Post and the Washington Times-Herald, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least ten days before the said 1st day of December, 1941. It is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States Marshal or his deputies, upon such of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be found by the said Marshal, or his deputies within the District of Columbia, before the said 1st day of December, 1941. By the Court, ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By SOPHIE LYMAN, Asst. Clerk. 4.5.11.12

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C. November 5, 1941. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before NOVEMBER 19, 1941, at 9:15 a. m., in room No. 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 1451, Josephine Dambrosio, T/A Joe Judge's Restaurant, retailer's "C", 5335 Georgia Avenue, N. W.; 1994, Isadore Fuxman, retailer's "B", 1259 K Street, S. E.; 2567, Benjamin L. Kahn, T/A Columbia Market, retailer's "B", 3000 Georgia Avenue, N. W.; 4998, Roosevelt Hotel Corporation, T/A Roosevelt Hotel, retailer's "C", 2101 16th Street, N. W.; 5000, Samuel Rosenberg, retailer's "C", 638 North Capitol Street. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 5.12

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., October 29, 1941. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Contract Act, and that protests will be received on or before November 12, 1941, at 9:15 a. m., in Room No. 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 1909, Daniel Cullinane, T/A Shamrock Lunch, retailer's "D," 3295-3297 M Street, N. W.; 1498, Constantine Janes, T/A Presto Lunch, retailer's "D," 517 9th Street, N. W.; 4741, David and Tillie Rosenberg, T/A The Spot No. 2, retailer's "D," 1901 14th Street, N. W.; 4984, Alan M. Kaufman, T/A F & B Luncheonette & Delicatessen, retailer's "D," 2761 Nichols Avenue, S. E.; 4990, Edward N. Deitsch, retailer's "C," 2131 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W.; 4993, John Vassas, T/A Thirteenth Street Delicatessen, retailer's "B," 1228 N Street, N. W.; 4995, Buffalo Amusement Company, T/A Hi-Skor Bowling Center, retailer's "D," 719 13th Street, N. W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 29.5

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, November 5, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10:00 A. M., November 12, for Advertising Notice of Taxes in Arrears July 1, 1941. Schedule No. 2060. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 5.6.7

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, October 30, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., November 6, 1941, and then publicly opened for grading Dalecarlia Parkway N.W., between Loughboro Road and Massachusetts Avenue, aggregating about 60,000 cubic yards. Apply to Chief Clerk, Engineering Department, Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications.

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

Notice is hereby given that on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1941, AT 10 A. M., we will sell by public auction at 1011 Sixth Street Northwest, to enforce our lien for storage and/or other charges 1935 Chevrolet Coupe, Motor No. 5328226, left with us in the name of Joseph Eiss, 1385 Stebbins Avenue, Bronx, New York, New York, license tags 8-U-7261. STEUART MOTOR COMPANY, 6th St. and New York Ave. N.W. 29.5.12

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

Notice is hereby given that on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1941, AT 11 A. M., we will sell by public auction at 4502 Nash Street Northeast, to enforce our lien for storage charges, 1935 Ford Tudor Sedan, Motor No. 18-2138528, left with me in the name of Mrs. Ruby Chisholm, R. F. D. No. 1, Richmond, Va. Miss A. MONTANO, 4502 Nash St. N.E. 29.5.12

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS.
1431 Eye Street N.W.

COLLATERAL AT AUCTION.

By virtue of a certain collateral note, dated Washington, D. C., June 16, 1941, payable thirty days after date, default having occurred under the terms thereof, and at the request of the holder of the same, we will offer for sale at public auction within our office, 1431 Eye street northwest, on THURSDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1941, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following collateral to wit: One $5,000.00 U. S. Treasury 2½% Bond of 1955-60. Also 500 shares of Kilduff Corporation capital stock.

TERMS: All cash. All parties in interest please take notice.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
Nov. 1,3,5.

AUCTION SALES 8

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1941—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE ROW BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 2023 CLAGETT PLACE, NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6803, Folio 19 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye St., N.W., on MONDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1941, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 59 in the subdivision by Hall-Johnson Construction Company, Inc., of Block 24 in Rosedale and Isherwood, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 81 at folio 197. Said Block 24 now taxed as Square 4515.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $1,665.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

AUSTIN G. SHAFFER,
CARL C. HALL,
Trustees.

P—Nov5,10,15.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1941—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE ROW BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 2003 CLAGETT PLACE, NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6431, Folio 153 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye St., N.W., on MONDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1941, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 49 in the subdivision by Hall-Johnson Construction Company, Inc., of Block 24 in Rosedale and Isherwood, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 81 at folio 197. Said Block 24 now taxed as Square 4515.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $1,665.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

AUSTIN G. SHAFFER,
CARL C. HALL,
Trustees.

P—Nov5,10,15.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1941—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY DETACHED BRICK DWELLING, NO. 2230 RANDOLPH STREET NORTHEAST, CONTAINING 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, H.-W. H., TWO-CAR GARAGE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7419, folio 137, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on FRIDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1941, AT 4:30 O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lots 4 and 5 in Clara A. Marden and Edwin R. Marden's subdivision of part of Square 4239 "Villa Park," as per plat recorded in Liber 41, folio 141, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, subject to a mutual covenant that said lots are not to be sold, leased, or conveyed either directly or indirectly to any person of Negro or part Negro blood, and to the building restriction line as shown on said plat.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $6,250.00 at 5%, due March 9, 1943; balance cash. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

THOMAS S. MALLON, JR.
PHILIPPA L. NORRIS,
Trustees.

P—oc29.31.no3.5.7

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1941—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY ROW BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1012 PARK ROAD, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7558, Folio 3 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1941, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 33 in Samuel E. Redfern's subdivision of lots in Block 20, "Columbia Heights," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 14 at folio 111; except that part of said lot condemned and taken for alley purposes in District Court Cause No. 1089; subject to covenants of record; said property now known as lot 852 in Square 2841.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $5,685.45, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

HENRY STEARMAN,
WILLIAM SHOFNOS,
Trustees.

P—Nov5,7,10,12,15.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASPHALT DRIVES.

Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways. Tennis Courts.
TIME PAYMENTS. NATIONAL 0464.

AUTO SERVICE

RADIATOR ANTI-FREEZE
24-Hour Personalized Service
BURNER'S ESSO STATION
3d St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ME. 6135

AUTO SERVICE, REPAIRS

HI. 0916 Fairmont Heights Garage. ZETO ROSSI. Reas. rates.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS.

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BEAUTY SHOPS

DI. 1762 Service by senior. Warflynn Beauty College, 1210 G nw.

CALKING

SAVE FUEL BY CALKING YOUR HOME. REAS. Taylor 1835.

CARPENTRY.

Carpentry 34 YEARS OF SERVICE. Reasonable prices. AD. 7629.

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266

CONTRACTORS

Honesty, Dependability, Satisfaction. METROPOLITAN CONTRACTORS, INC. 3420 Georgia Ave. N.W. Complete Home Improvement Service Free Estimates. Skilled Craftsmen. TA. 3434. Night, DI. 2750.

DRESSMAKING.

TR. 8660 Alterations specialist. Call for, del. or in your home.
RE. 2896 Styling, dressmaking in my home; reasonable.

ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS

12 Bulbs $1 K & K Sales. 613 K St. N.W. NA. 6988.

FLOOR REPAIRS

FLOORS Sanding & refinishing, waxing, cleaning, etc. AT. 3637.

FURNACES REPAIRED

FURNACES cleaned, repaired; reasonable. MI. 8778.

FURNITURE CLEANED

FURNITURE cleaned like new with machine. Watson, DU. 6138.

GARAGES BUILT

WO. 1486 Garages built, complete, $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

AT. 5243 Clark Improvement Co. Recreation rms., roofs, siding, etc. Reas. prices. No down payment. 18 months to pay.

INSTALL storm doors, windows, insulate your attic, recreation rms., cabinets, weather stripping. Home Repair Service Co., GE. 9450; eves., WO. 4746. Bernie.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines	20c per line 1 time	19c per line 3 times	16c per line 7 times	14c per line 15 times
10	2	$ .40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"I just remembered. I'm out of lipstick."

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HOME REMODELING.

RE. 6994 Painting, Papering, Floors, Gen. Repairs. White, Tate.

WA. 6900 General repairs and remodeling; painting and papering. Prompt, courteous service; terms. ATLANTIC REMODELING CO.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc. 511 11th nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

MOVING-STORAGE

MI. 0040 Insurance carried reas. Jack Sharkey. Local, long dis.

GEORGES Transfer, local, long dist. NO. 6447. 1 O st. ne.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs, A-1 work. Before 9, after 5.

DIS. 5290 Paperhanging, painting Work Guar. Reas. Price.

FREE Estimates. Brockwood & Co. 522 R. I. ave. ne. NO. 4569. Reas.

ALCO Decorating Co. 25 years' exp. RA. 4817, after 6:30 p. m.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE.

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Estimate. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio. 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT TECHNICIAN
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.

TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E E Ellett, NA. 8731. 1106 9th nw

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. NE. 2828.

VENETIAN BLINDS

RE. 0197 Potomac Sales Co. Factory representative for Swedish Venetian Blind Co., 714 5th st. nw.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BICYCLE—Boy's, red and black, basket on front, lost Sunday from front yard of 3601 McKinley nw. Reward. EM. 9352.

COCKER, black and white, black back and head, black and white legs, end of tail white; large reward. WOodley 8472.

DOG, male, half police, half shepherd, lost Sun; brown, white chest, pawn, ans. Laddie. Reward. Tag 27144. MI. 3304.

DOG—Female fox hound; Blue Tick. Lost in vic. of Centerville and Bull Run, Va. Reward. FR. 3952.

ENVELOPE, containing month's salary; urgently needed; reward. HO. 3830.

FOX TERRIER, MALE
Black and white, scar on forehead; name "Toy." Lost area of Piscataway, Md. Reward. ME. 0644. 207 9th st. nw.

FRATERNITY pin, jeweled: Tau Kappa Epsilon; init. O.E.P. No. 33; rew. GE. 1187.

HEAVY GOLD BRACELET
Lost Fri. nite, Oct. 31, bet. 19th & Q sts. nw., Ambassador Theater; rew. MI. 4945.

LAVALIER with 4 diamonds, around 35th st. between O st., Georgetown Hospital, Nov. 2. Reward. Call OH. 3636.

MAN'S RING
$100.00 REWARD
3 diamonds set in platinum; vicinity of Bond Building Barber Shop or in front of 714 14th st. nw.; sentimental value. Call Mrs. Blum, ME. 7039.

MINK SCARF, REWARD
Six skins, lost vic. Shoreham, in taxi or Club New Orleans. Call DUpont 1000, Ext. 738.

PEARL NECKLACE
Vicinity Zoo or Rock Creek drive, Connecticut ave.; sentimental value. Reward. MI. 6287.

POCKETBOOK—Lr., blue, cont. social card, Md. driver's permit, val. papers, Winston, Wis. ave. Reward. FR. 0900.

POLICE DOG—Female, black, on Thursday morning vic. Ga. ave. and Morton st. Answers to name Queenie. Reward. Call RA. 6925.

RED COCKER SPANIEL
Female; name "Taffy;" in vicinity Arlington Village. Notify Arlington Animal Hospital. Reward. CH. 6400.

TOY TERRIER, light tan, with spots, in the vicinity of Adams Mill and Columbia rds.; answers to name of "Buddie;" liberal reward. Call CO. 0494.

WAR DEPT. manila envelope cont. correspondence on training and records. Linc. Park car bet. 14th G sts., 12th F sts. nw. Nov. 1. TA. 3682

WRISTWATCH—Woman's Gruen, white gold; E. G. on back, between Kensington and Bethesda, nr. Garrett Park rd., Wisconsin ave. and Old Georgetown rd. Keepsake. Reward. OL. 4184.

WRIST WATCH—Gold Hamilton, engraved "Jack Keenan, Wash., D. C., June, 1938." High sentimental value. COl 7744, Apt. 208 South. Liberal reward.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

DRY CLEANING HELP
SPOTTERS, rug cleaner, driver, shipper, wet washer; experienced only in wholesale plant. Refs. 1333 Buchanan st. nw.

ELEVATOR BOY
Colored; must have permit. See manager. 2737 Devonshire place nw.

FARM HAND
General work. Experienced. At Falls Church Orchard, West Falls Church.

GAS STATION attendants, $20 week up. At once. Miss Fox, 1311 G.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT
Work 5-day week. No Sunday and night work. Salary and commission. Must be experienced and out of draft age.
FALLS CHURCH MOTORS
East Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2400.

GROCERY CLERK, neat and courteous; take and fill phone orders; have charge of vegetable dept. Mr. Noon, 5855 North Washington blvd., Arlington, Va.

MAN
Neat and ambitious. H. S. educ. Pay and work discussed at interview. Emp. office, 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 210, 9:30 to 3:30 p. m. No fee.

OFFICE MANAGER
Prefer acct. background; neat appearance; $170 mo. Miss Day, 1311 G.

Parking Lot Attendant
Must be experienced. Excellent salary. 1335 L st. nw.

PHOTO coupon men (2); best offer in city. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

PLUMBERS—$60 WEEK
(2) fast and clean-cut mechanics; references; guaranteed salary for a year to the right men. Apply 7 to 8 a. m. 2961 Mills ave. ne. or phone DUpont 4860.

PORTER, over 20, to deliver on bicycle. Apply Drug Store, 1832 Columbia rd.

PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
KITCHEN HELPERS
HOT SHOPPES
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

PRESSER, experienced. Art Tailor and Cleaners, 7346 Georgia ave.

ROUTEMAN and solicitor (white) for established dry-cleaning route; salary and commission. Box M-842, Wash. Post.

ROUTEMAN, experienced, dry cleaning; guaranteed good salary plus commissions; immediate openings. 607 H st. ne.

$25 REWARD
Fox terrier, male, black head, black tail; Fox terrier, male, black head, black tail; answers to name "TIPPY." 1708 Rhode Island ave. nw. MEtropolitan 7391.

FOUND—Boston bulldog, female, standard, about 1½ years old. SH. 6482-J.

FOUND—Black cocker spaniel, in vic. Davenport and Conn. ave. EM. 8544.

FOUND—Dog; mixed tan, gray, short hair, slender body; vic. 3705 New Hampshire av., nw. TA. 3760.

PERSONALS 11

ARTHRITIS, colds, sinus, nervousness, reducing. Dr. Freda Ostrow, WI. 2571.

EXCESSIVE weight successfully and safely reduced. 20 yrs. here. Dr. Della Ledendecker. 3025 O st. nw. MI. 1120.

EXPERT DIAMOND APPRAISERS. Bargains in diamonds.
LIVINGSTON CO. 1423 H St. N.W.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. nw. AD. 0388.

ON and after this date I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Joseph D. Nenna, jr., Howard st., N. Englewood, Cheverly, Md.

IF YOU ARE bothered with bills, need extra money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10. Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

BOYD SHORTHAND typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
$5—File Clk., Statis. Clk.—

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

Continued From Preceding Page.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-hand notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
SEE
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
807 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

HOME OWNERS!
Second-trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. Also signature loans.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 8672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING HOUSE
12 rooms, 2 baths; near Dupont Circle; income $560 per mo.; owner retiring. Rent $190. Wonderful buy if you can stand $1,000 down payment, balance easy terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 8345.

CAFETERIA, across from busy Govt. bureau; fine business; breakfasts, lunches; no Sunday; requires $1,200 cash. JAY REALTY CO., Box 481, Washington Post.

(2) CAFETERIAS (2)
1 doing $1,200 weekly, Downtown. Long lease. A real bargain, $8,500. The other, near G. W. Univ. Rent, $50 and doing about $300 weekly. Ideal for either a man or woman. Business could easily be doubled if properly looked after. $1,600; easy terms.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

GUEST HOUSE and cafeteria, right downtown; $650 per month from rooms. Feeding over 300 per day. Rent reasonable, with long lease. Very high-class equipment. Price and terms are right.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

MARKET DELICATESSEN
Stands 27 & 28, Eastern Market. LI. 0147.

ROOMING HOUSE, 22d St. near K N.W.—10 rooms, oil heat; long lease; $1,000. Terms. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE
14 rooms, 3½ baths. Income, $279 mo., and can be increased easily. Always filled. Fine renting section. Rent, $135 mo. Lease can be had. $2,600 total price; terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 8345.

22 Rooms and Restaurant
Downtown. Seating capacity 125. Serves only 2 meals daily. No evenings or Sundays. Long lease. Owner quotes $450 profit monthly. $9000. Terms.
LANE PASTOR.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 1121. RE. 2118.

FOR SALE—Little diner, good all-year business; reason for sale, poor health. East Main st., Front Royal, Va., Mrs. Katherine Bois.

WELL established dry cleaning business, near large hotel and two big apartment houses; long lease, cheap rent; can put hat cleaning equipment and shoe shine in store. Box 456, The Washington Post.

NEAR CAPITOL—12 rms., oil ht., 2-car garage; reas. rent; $1,000 handles. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

BARGAIN—Rooming house; $200 down; 9 rooms, $62.50 rent. New York ave. near First. Nice furniture. Priced to sell. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

GRAY IRON CASTINGS
Can still furnish promptly. Size up to 500 pounds. Quality and prompt deliveries assured. Send samples or prints. Dokash Stove Works, Ind., Scranton, Pa.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7536—Attr. master rm., pvt. bath; conv. trans. GE. 2654.

ALLISON ST. NW., 310—2 large double rooms, beautifully furn.; excellent trans.; gentlemen preferred; Gentiles. TA. 1402.

ANACOSTIA, 1500 18th se., Apt. A-1—Lge. cor. rm.; brand-new apt.; new furn.; walk. Navy Yd. Inquire after 5 or anytime Sunday.

ARLINGTON, 2116 N. Brandywine st.—Gentleman; pvt. home; no other roomers; near bus; 20 min. Washington; $5 wk. Ch. 1767 after 6 p. m.

ARL., 937 N. Danville, 10 min. d'town D. C.; 10c fare; bright rm. for 1-2; innerspgs.; home of 3 adults. OX. 2502-J.

ARL.—2 single rms. next bath; close D. C. and Clarendon. CH. 6954 after Sunday.

ARL.—Large front rm.; 1-2; new home; 5c bus Navy Bldg.; uni. phone. GL. 3116.

ARL., 3605 1st Rd. S.—Attr. rm., 1-2; blk. 10c bus; nr. Navy Bldg. CH. 8453 after 1.

ARLINGTON, 600 26th St. So.—Double room; twin beds; $15 each; 2 men; 10c bus; nr. new Navy Bldg. JA. 1815-J.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1818—Bright, warm, single and dble. Men or Gov't. lady.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1330 (Apt. 33)—Large, warm, comfortable; twin beds, innerspring mattresses; next to bath.

BROOKLAND, 3724 12th N.E.—Comf. rm.; suit. 2, $15 ea.; grill privil. DU. 1498.

C ST. NE., 120, Apt. 310—$15 mo. Man to share. FR. 2734, after 5.

CHANNING NE., 3122—Homelike single, nr. bath; home of 3 adults; gar.; lady. TR. 6425 before 8 a. m., aft. 8 p. m.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 28—Beautiful room; in private apt.; convenient transportation; $30 per month.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Young man to share comf. warm master rm., twin beds, $15; priv. home 2 adults; gar. WO. 8670.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., Conn. ave.—2 attr. and comf. rms. with bath; pvt. home; on bus line. WI. 2966.

CH. CH., MD.—1 blk. D. C. cars. Rms. for 2-3; also l. h. k. rm., tw. beds; c. h. w. Uni. ph. Auto. ht. Adults only. WI. 9588.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1769 (nr. Dupont Circle)—Attractive, comfortable room in quiet home; modern air-conditioned heating system; abundant hot water; near bus; gentleman; references.

COL. RD. NW., 1315—An ideal place to live; large attr. furn. rm., twin beds, innerspring mattresses. Ladies or men.

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—Attr. for 1 or 2. Owner's home; shower; gentlemen; reas.

COLUMBIA RD., NR. CONN. AVE.—Large, beautifully furn. studio rm., semipvt. bath; uni. ph. Ref. $36 sgle. MI. 6945.

COL. RD. NW., 1634—$4.50 wk.; sgl. rms.; 10 min. d'town; men. AD. 4330.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1333 18th—Comf., large room, 1-2; also sgle. for man.

DUPONT CIR., The Churchill, 1740 P st. nw.—Twin rm., newly furn.; $12-$14 wk.

E CAPITOL ST., 801—Nicely furn. single and dble rms. on 2 car lines; uni. phone; c. h. w.; $4 and $5 week. FR. 4966.

EVARTS NE., 1001—Newly dec. r. for 1-2; 1st fl.; conv. tr. DU. 7561 after 6 p. m.

EYE ST. N.W., 1905—Walking distance; ideal sgle. and dble. rms.; men. RE. 2665.

FAIRFAX VILLAGE—Nicely furn. rm. in new apt. for 2 gov't employed adults. Parking space. FR. 8260, Ext. 293.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1400, Apt. 202—Light, warm double room, next bath, new twin beds, uni. phone, switchboard, elevator service; good transp. CO. 0336, Ext. 202.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 1716—Large, warm, bright rm. in new, modern home; innerspring twin beds; nr. trans. DU. 8667.

G ST. SE., 645—Large room. 4 windows; $30 for two men; nicely furnished.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 8634—Choice rooms, uni. phone; conv. trans.; men. GE. 1539.

GEORGETOWN, 2406 N st. nw.—Master bedroom, pvt. bath; uni. phone; bl. trsp.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Large single or double room; pvt. home. AD. 2701.

GLOVER PARK—Lovely sgle. rm., next bath; reas. WO. 8328.

GLOVER PARK, 2409 37th nw.—Comf. rm., twin beds, unlimited phone. EM. 6315.

HAMILTON NW., 60—New home; bright rm., lge. closet, innerspgs., shower; exp. bus. 1-2 men. Gentiles. RA. 8218.

HAMILTON N.W.—Bright rm., new home, shower; exp. bus. Gentile man. GE. 7647.

HAWTHORNE PL. NW., 5529—Bright, warm studio room, pvt. home; semipriv. bath; conv. trans. Kitchen priv. EM. 1264.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3325 (14th st.)—Warm, bright rm., twin beds. CO. 9144.

KENNEDY ST. N.W. 1343—Very attr. and comf. rm. for gentleman; private family; conv. transp. TA. 8807.

M ST. NE., 1009—Large front room; a.m.i. privileges; $36 (2). AT. 4685.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1707
Choice rooms, clean, bright, comfortable; singles and doubles; some private baths.

N. CAPITOL, 2400, nr. Cath. U.—Warm, bright rm. for 1-2. Adj. bath. HO. 4362.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1612, Apt. 5—2 bright rms., single or dble. AD. 8906.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ONEIDA PL. NW., 607—Master rm., pvt. bath, shower; ex. bus; man. RA. 3715.

ONTARIO PL. N.W.—3d fl. frt. rm. Gentile man only. $25. CO. 0626.

PARK RD. NW., 1826—2 warm, adj. single rms., suit. 2 men. $4 wk. ea. Uni. phone. Conv. trans. CO. 7895-J.

PETWORTH, 307 Taylor nw.—Lg. ft. rm.; uni. ph.; conv. trans.; $20; gentiles.

QUEEN ST. NE., 1311—Choice warm corner double, suit emp. couple or gentlemen; conv. trans.; uni. phone. AT. 4579.

RALEIGH ST. S.E., 304 (Congress Hts.)—Large front room, twin beds, unlimited phone; near transp.; $7. TR. 0707.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1618—Lge. front rm.; double bed; couple; $25 sgle., $30 dble.

SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. NE., 4009—Master bedroom, private bath. HO. 3012.

TAYLOR N.W., 1338 (14th st. car line)—Bright front room next bath; unlim. ph.; sgle or dble.; pvt. home; gas heat. RA. 4804.

UPSHUR NW., 1529—1-2 young men; adj. ba.; uni. ph.; a.m.i.; pvt. home; conv. tr.

VT. AVE. NW., 1223 (Apt. 73)—Twin beds; walk. dist. Govt. depts. Men. ME. 4058.

YUMA ST. NW., 4626—Warm, bright single, 2 expos., new furn.; det. home; bus at door; gentleman. WO. 8065.

3D NE., 2619—Front twin rm., uni. phone; priv. home; $17.50 ea.; blk. tr. NO. 8527.

3RD NW., 4112—Front single, large closet; fun. water; adj. b.; conv. tran.; uni. ph.; $25; empl. adults. Gentile. TA. 8021.

5TH ST. NW., 6805—Lg. beaut. furn. sgle. and dble. rms., on car line; pvt. home. Call or phone after 7. GE. 8210.

8TH ST. N.W., 4701—Double room, twin beds; uni. phone; girls only; board opt. TA. 2602.

10TH NE., 1016—Front room, double; 2 blocks Navy Yard car; use of phone.

10TH ST NE., 325—Lg. rm., twin beds, adj. pch.; men; $15 mo. ea.; pvt. h. FR. 7957.

12TH NE., 313—Warm, bright rm. for 2 persons; conv. transp. LI. 2648.

12TH ST. NE., 320—Large front twin rm., $3.50 ea.; ½ bl. transp. TR. 7740.

13TH ST. N.W.—Large frt. rm., twin beds, s.p. bath; adult home; men. GE. 3734.

13TH N.W., 4510—Young lady share twin room; new maple furn.; scr. pch.; uni. ph.; priv. TA. 6827.

15TH ST. NE., 533—Nicely furn. room; oil heat; reas.; excellent transp. LI. 1624.

16TH ST. NW., 3500—Large room, adjoining porch, next bath; suitable 2 men.

16TH ST. NW., 7908—Sunny room with dble. bed. Unlimited phone; men only.

17TH NE., 1215—Well-furn. rm.; blk. trans. $5. AT. 3971.

17TH ST. AT DOUGLAS N.E.—Large room, next to shower, $15 mo. NO. 7887 bet. 8-9 a. m. and 7:30-10 p. m. Gentleman.

26TH ST. NE., 3722—New furn.-dec. room; priv. home; young lady. DU. 6630.

27TH ST. NW., 2825—Large front twin room; block Conn.; gentlemen. AD. 2340.

38TH ST. NW.—Attractive single; gentleman; block transp.; all conv. EM. 2096.

42ND ST. NW., 4418—Nice upstairs sgle. room; lady; reas. EM. 0431.

637 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Bright, warm, front room, twin beds, coil springs, nx. bath; on car line; employed girls or men. 20c zone.

1349 SO. CAROLINA AVE. S.E., nr. Lincoln Pk.—2 rms. Ft. rm. single and double. Tw. beds. Dble., $30; sgle., $18. LI. 7005.

1931 19TH ST. N.W.—Delightful home, scrupulously clean, for business people. Walking dist. Sgle. and dble.

D'TOWN—Choice rm., a.m.i., uni. phone; emp. lady. 1642 R st. nw. HO. 5017.

THE FERDINAND, 318 East Capitol st.—Third-floor front, twin beds, innerspring mattresses, next bath; gentlemen.

ATTRACTIVE double room with private bath at King-Smith Playhouse Dormitory for young women wishing to enter night classes in theater, art, or modern dance. NO. 5593.

FURN. rm.; priv. home; oil heat, shower; Govt. empl. man pref.; 10c bus. Alex. 5633.

RM. for gentleman; cedar clos.; pvt. sh'er-bath; det. home; uni. ph. $30. CH. 5634.

CHRISTIAN LADY—Sgle. rm. or twin beds for 2. N.W. apt. Refs. EM. 6231, after 7.

GENTLEMAN—Private home; automatic heat; tub-shower bath; unlimited phone; bus at door. WA. 4721 after 5 p. m.

BRIGHT WARM ROOM
Ch. Ch., Md.—Newly furn.; pvt. home. WI. 2730.

COLORED, 229 13th st. se.—Large single room, next bath; employed couple; $15 month. TRinidad 0793.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEX., VA.—Sgle. rm., pvt. home; 1½ blk. bus; 10c. 15 min. D. C. $5 wk. Ladies. TE. 3791.

ARL., 4031 18th St. So.—Nr. Navy Bldg.; 2 newly furn. dble. rms., next bath; men; nr. bus.; $4 up.

ARLINGTON, VA., 821 S. Adams, nr. new Navy Bldg.—New room, single, double, adj. bath; gentlemen; reas. CH. 8592.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

ARL.—Rm. suit, 1-2, nicely furn., adj. bath, nr. Navy Bldg. GL. 3334, after 1.

ARL., VA., 4739 Lee Blvd.—Dble. rm.; 2 men, $17.50 ea. Sgle. rm. with studio couch, $15. Conv. Govt. offices. CH. 6829.

COLLEGE HTS., Md., 4403 Beechwood rd. Lg. rm., adj. b., sh.; $20-$30. WA. 1395.

A LADY wishing to spend winter in Wash. would like furnished housekeeping apartment, 2 bedrooms. MIch. 0176.

EMPL. cple. wants l. h. k. in Arlington. Pref. Clarendon. Box 473, Wash. Post.

LG. FRT. DBLE., twin beds, newly furn., priv. bath-sh'r.; men. Gentiles. SH. 7290.

REFINED young man, univ. grad., desires room, semi or pvt. bath, vicinity 16th st. or Conn. ave.; refs. exch. Box 278, Post.

ROOM, single or double, for naval officer; near Bellevue. Call CHespeake 1178, Baltimore, Md.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON, 3211 S. Glebe rd., nr. Arl. Ridge rd.—Desirable dbles. and triples, $35 up; 10 min. D. C., 5 min. new Navy Bldg.; transp. at door; c. h. w. phone in each room; delicious food. GL. 3663.

ARL., VA., 1807 N. Hartford—Nice dble. rm., exc. board; $35 mo.; private home; uni. phone. GLebe 0524.

CONN., 2019—Room for 2 young men; excellent meals; reasonable. DU. 9298.

CONN. AVE., 4107—Young man to share room; $37.50; splendid food; excell. transp.; unlim. phone, ORdway 1217.

LAWRENCE ST. N.E., 721—Double rooms for gentlemen; 1 blk. bus or car; 15 min. to business sect.; exc. meals, DU. 1414.

THOS. CIRCLE VIC.—Single, also double; priv. bath; open fireplace; so. expos. NO. 4744 after 5 p. m.

11TH SE., 350—Nr. Navy Yd.; bedrm., sitting rm.; men; board opt. FR. 8622.

13TH ST. N.E. Extended—Nr. C. U.; lg. rm. next bath; young couple in priv. home. Reas. Free garage. HO. 6186.

1743 18TH ST. N.W.
WALKING DISTANCE.
All outside large rooms, shower bath, unlimited phone; balanced meals; home atmosphere; reasonable. HO. 6136.

GIRL share beaut. rm., tw. beds; pvt. home; exc. meals; nr. exp. bus. RA. 2581.

OFF 16TH ST.—New home; new furniture; finest accommodations for girls; good food; phone; Mt. Pleasant or transient connection. ADams 1151.

ATTR. large rm. for woman; new suburban home, $22 mo. Board opt. WI. 6479.

NICE HOME for young people; Southern style dinners; uni. phone; conv. transp.; $8.50 up. AD. 7241.

MASTER rm.; nr. Navy bldg.; conv. bus; garage; 2 or 3; $35 up. Oxford 0981.

THE HILLCREST, 2800 13th nw.—2 gentlemen; Southern cook. Hot breads daily. Comf. rms. Mrs. Head. CO. 9780.

A BEAUTIFUL STUDIO ROOM for 1 or 2 girls. Venetian blinds; exc. meals; home priv. 1855 Calvert nw., Apt. 45. CO. 3797.

ROOM, board; mother, child; large yard; lovely home; on car line; reas. DU. 6775.

GENTLEMAN to share double rm., twin beds; new home; furn. $40. FR. 2942.

BOARDING HOME
for elderly people; large grounds, porches; excellent food; day and night care by graduate nurses under supervision of health dept.; reas. rates. GE. 4922.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

SMALL children in sub. home; opp. school; large play yard. OL. 4414.

TABLE BOARD 46

TABLE BOARD, $7 wk.; wonderful meals. 4209 7th st. nw. TA. 9796.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

UPSHUR ST. NW., 421—2 rms., priv. bath, stove, sink, refrigeration; best trans.

1430 R ST. N.W., Apt. 24—Well furnished; suitable for 1 other girl.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and T Sts. N.W.—Fireproof. A. & A.; one room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2. No cats or dogs; day, week; Frigid.; fully equipped. NA. 5425.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HOTEL ROOSEVELT—Most attractively furnished liv. rm., bedrm., bath, kitchenette. DEc. 0800, Apt. 438.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

1111 LAMONT ST. N. W.
One room, dinette, kitchen and bath; $37.50; occupancy November 8.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

WALK DISTANCE—Conn. ave. & M sts.; 1 rm., kit., bath; reas. ME. 2274, Ext. 2.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ALEX., VA.—Beautifully furn., antiques; small home; fireplace; suit. bachelor or couple; $125. Westcott & Co., NA. 0620.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 3234—Attractive house, interestingly furnished, near embassies and Cathedral, for lease by year; $200 mo. DI. 4148 after 8 p. m.

SIL. SP.—4 rms., bath, oil heat; acre; $50; couple with car; remodel.; $30. LI. 3337.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

15 MILES D. C., FAIRFAX COUNTY
8 rooms, 1½ baths, h.-w.-h.; furnished, $75; unfurnished, $65; very nice; year's lease.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON, nr. Washington Golf and Country Club—2-story brick, 6 rms. (3 bedrms.), 2 baths, fireplace, oil heat (radiators), built-in garage; large wooded lot; $110. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 1225—Det., 8 rms., 2 baths; newly decorated; large garage; $85. Days, NA. 2402; eves, Sun. TA. 7440.

906 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.—6 r.; auto. heat; $65. Also an 8-r. home, $70. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

1401 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Newly decorated, corner house; 10 rooms; elec. range, refrigerator, oil burner; garage; reasonable. GE. 6476.

NEARBY MD.—New condition; 8 rms., ba., $75; nearby Va., 5 rms., ba., $85. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

DETACHED—New 6-room home; Arlington. Call ALex. 1610.

$35—3 acres, 7 rooms, electricity, bath, garden, plenty shade, on hard road. Mr. John Burdoft, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3046.

WANTED TO RENT 63

IF YOU HAVE houses to rent, regardless of condition or location, I am in a position to give you prompt, efficient service.
H. ELLIS POWELL, JR.
404 Southern Bldg. RE. 1761.

SMALL HOUSES IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WANTED TO RENT. CALL GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

OFFICES, RENT 66

804 17TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, bath $65
1721 EYE ST. N.W.
1 room, 15x21, bath $57.50
APPLY
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

OPPOSITE MAYFLOWER HOTEL—Desk space and office, 1 flight up. Space on street window for lettering. 1123 17th st. nw. RE. 0763 days; eves., WI. 5837.

STORES FOR RENT 69

9TH ST. N.W., 1124—Large store, 25-ft. front; 138 ft. deep, 30-ft. alley; suit. any business. Will sell. DI. 6564.

1615 KENILWORTH AVE. N.E.—Large store, all modern, suitable most any business. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

LARGE STORE
29'x85'
Two Show Windows
Basement 20'x30'
LOCATED IN ONE OF THE FASTEST GROWING NORTHEAST DEVELOPMENTS
Will Divide for Desirable Tenants
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K Street N.W. ME. 4323

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

NEAR 21ST & L N.W.—2-story bldg.; gar., showroom, storage. Box 479, Post.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

Vacant Ground
For Lease
NEAR HYATTSVILLE, MD.
on Two-Lane Highway
Very Valuable Location
For use as farmer's market or other desirable purpose.
CALL MR. BORD
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
REAL ESTATE
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

STORE—Rented to Govt. 10-year lease, $100 a month; price for real investment. Call Mr. Burr, eves., MI. 6078. Paul T. Stone, OR. 2244.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK.
Attractive semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Newly reconditioned. Priced at only $7,250. Terms. Call 'til 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

BRADBURY HEIGHTS S.E.
$5,250.
5-room brick bungalow, surrounded on 2 sides by Govt. Park. An unusual bargain. Call branch office, 3211 Pa. ave. se., Lin. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Owner having purchased large home is anxious to sell this delightful center-hall Colonial brick; living room, 13x24½, opening onto screened porch; cheerful dining room, 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths; second-floor library, 16x17, paneled in knotty pine, has open fireplace; beautiful recreation room, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; in excellent condition. We urge your immediate inspection. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WO. 1156.

CLEVELAND PARK, $9,950
5 bedrooms, 3 complete baths, one with shower stall; automatic heat; several porches and a garage. This is a real bargain and will be sold quickly. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings phone Mr. Rutley, MI. 4188.

GEORGETOWN
35th st. near O. Desirable residence, convenient to public and private schools; reduced from $6,500.
ARENDES REALTY
1207 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 3625.

GLOVER PARK
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS—$9,950
A very fine colonial brick house in immaculate condition. Includes first-floor study, complete kitchen, finished recreation room, automatic gas heat, garage. We know of no better value in this most convenient and desirable location.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

HILLCREST,
NEW.
Priority prohibits construction of houses of this type. 3 bedrooms, 6-room brick; large porch, full basement; gas air-condition heat. Call branch office, 3211 Pa. ave. se., LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

K ST. NE., 1009—6 large rooms, 2 inclosed porches, finished basement, all improvements; bus at door.

SHEPHERD PARK
7817 Morningside Dr.—Handsome stone residence; former "Silver Star Home"; center hall, unusually large living room, studio library, 2 baths, second floor; lavatory 1st and 3rd; oil heat; 2-car built-in garage. Corner lot beautifully landscaped. ROBERTS E. LATIMER, OR. 1266.

S. DAK. AVE. N.E.—TO SETTLE ESTATE. Det. brick, 3 bedrms., attic, gar., oil ht. C. J. JONES, NA. 0093; eves., NO. 3179.

1412 25TH ST. S.E.
6-room semi-bungalow; corner lot; one square from complete shopping center including theater. 3 bedrooms on first floor, full basement. Only $7,650. Call Branch Office, 3211 Pa. ave. se. LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house; splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 9141.

17 ROOMS, 5 BATHS—Near 14th st. and Mass. ave. nw. Real opportunity: $17,000. Attractive building. Good income. $4,000 cash, balance easy. Will consider small clear property as part payment. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. 1435 Meridian pl.

WAR emergency control over building materials makes depression-value-built homes earn more interest than mortgage notes and a safeguard against inflation, and are priced about 35% below new houses. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230. Telephone for list.

$20,500—KENT
Detached brick, large living room with fireplace, good-sized dining room, kitchen, lavatory on first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; enclosed porch, built-in garage; large lot with trees. Ideal location for children. Owner, EM. 5014.

$7,350
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
Just off Western ave., above Massachusetts ave. A moderately priced home in a highly desirable residential neighborhood. Lot 40x120 feet. Six rooms, bath, first-floor library or den; garage.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1319 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

UPPER 14TH STREET
6 BEDROOMS—$12,950
This spacious detached home is situated on two large lots, beautifully landscaped, with fine grape arbor and many trees; an ideal home for the family desiring spacious rooms and plenty of ground; automatic heat, garage; the home has been completely redecorated.
FRANK S PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

CHANCE! 6-rm. brick house, 2-story brick garage; beaut. furn.; nice neighb.; only $4,500; unfurn., $3,950; nr. Govt. bldg.; no driving through snow. 346 N st. sw.

OWNER MUST SELL.
Attractive corner brick, near Soldiers' Home; 7 rooms (6 bedrooms), 2 baths, auto. heat, recreation room, etc.; excellent condition. Only $8,450. Terms. Call 'til 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

BLOOMINGDALE SECTION
$5,950
Here is an excellent row brick home, containing 7 large rooms, bath, lavatory on 1st floor; full cellar; oil h.-w. h.; garage and rear porches. A true value that cannot long remain on the market at this price.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN
PORTER ST. N.W. AT CONN. AVE.
6 rooms, all modern home; Large lot. Newly reconditioned at cost of $1,400. Assessed value, $13,600. Price, $11,000; easy terms and low monthly payment. Act quick.
C. J. HOLT, 300 B St. S.E. FR. 4030.

THIS BRICK BUNGALOW IS AS CUTE AS A PAIR OF RED SHOES. 5 "sure enough" rooms; 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, spacious living room with wide fireplace, stairway to 2 unfinished attic rooms. Oil heat. Garage. Corner lot with abundance of shrubbery. Price, $7,850. Located near 4th and Nicholson sts. nw. Shown by appointment only. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. EM. 8180; eve., EM. 7155.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call Decatur 1100.

COLORED
Takoma Park, Md.—Frame dwelling on ½ acre lot, only $1,500, on easy terms.
Irving st. nw., near Soldiers' Home, attractive 6-room brick, oil heat, garage, $5,950 on easy terms.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

HOUSES WANTED 84

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIV. Section—8 or 9 rms., 2 or more baths. ME. 5079.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE wanted, with at least 1½ baths, 2 baths preferable; Livingston Heights section preferred. Will consider semi-new house. State price and present encumbrances. Box 400, Wash. Post.

SIX TO TWELVE ROOMS—Downtown or upper nw. Also se. or ne. All cash. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

OVER A MILLION
DOLLARS WORTH OF REAL ESTATE BOUGHT IN 1940. FOR PROMPT ACTION AND RESULTS CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYERS OF D. C. PROPERTY
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

COLORED—Have purchasers for houses. Reasonably priced. In good neighborhood. Some will pay cash. F. M. CHAPLIN, 1115 You st. nw. NO. 6241.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

SEE US in your realty matters. Results since 1896. Big list in, out D. C. reduced; terms, few rent. R. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, MD.
Nearing completion, these 2-story brick, 3-bedroom homes, with large living room and fireplace, dining room and kitchen, full basement, A. C. heat, are today's best buy at $7,500. These homes are being sold before completion, so hurry! Call GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (100 block W. Leland st.)—3-story, basement, Colonial type, 12 rooms, 4 baths, h.-w. h., oil; 2-car built-in garage. Large lot. $14,500. Terms. V. S. HURLBERT, 931 H st. nw. NA. 3870.

COLMAR MANOR, 116 Marshall ave.—6-rm. bunk.; hwd. floors. Large, rich-ceiling basement; gar., fruit trees. 7 tons coal incl. $4,900; $500 cash. WA. 0782.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

GLEN AVE., Montgomery Hills Vicinity—Residential section, 30 min. by bus to downtown. 2 houses, one 5 rooms, bath, electricity, garage; now rented for $25. One 3-room with garage now rented for $15. Lot 170 ft. by 150 ft. deep. $5,500 cash. Box 22, Forest Glen, Md.

HYATTSVILLE—5 rooms and bath, sleeping porch; h.-w. ht., oil burner; attic; near bus, high school; $5,950. Riverdale—7 rooms and bath; h.-w. ht., oil burner; attic; garage; $5,950. ZANTZINGER, WA. 1819. Evening, WA. 4053.

KENWOOD
Unusual ell-type stone residence; modified colonial facade. Spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Priced well below cost of reproduction.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE
6340 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1122.

St. Michael's Parish
Silver Spring—Attractive 5-room and bath brick bungalow; large insulated attic for additional room; oil h.-w. h.; slate roof; brick garage; large lot. $7,500.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING—$5,250
2-bedroom brick bungalow, automatic heat, insulated and weatherstripped. On large shady lot. Ideal for children. $750 cash, $42.50 per month.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Immediate possession; 6 rooms; 1 or 2 baths; brick houses; built-in garages, slate roofs, screened porches; wooded lots, conveniently located. Priced from $8,950 up.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Almost new detached, modern home; center-hall plan. 6 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths (bedrm. and bath on 1st flr.); oil burner, lovely big yard. Less than $10,000. Inspection by appointment. Mrs. Allen, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 6880. Evenings, RA. 6381.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
7-room and bath bungalow; hot-water heat; garage; corner lot. Bargain, $6,750. Terms. Very reasonable.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

NEW 5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, tile bath, gas heat; entirely modern.
Mt. Vernon Corp., Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536

$50 DOWN, $10 mo.; business corner lot; 10 miles D. C. GIBONS, LI. 5441 or TR. 1854.

$4,500—Near Univ. Md.; extra large lot, 75x200; modern, 5 rooms and bath; near transportation. Terms arranged. BURCH REALTY CO., WA. 7748.

$8,750 FOR A NEW DETACHED BRICK home of 6 rooms, bath; first-floor lavatory, recreation room, lavatory in cellar, built-in garage; real fireplace; air-conditioned oil heat; nice lot, with good elevation; in Silver Spring, Md., convenient to school, stores and bus line; five already sold before completion; these are real values.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW—Elec.; 1 fare zone. $2,500. $150 down. $25 mo. ZANTZINGER, WA. 1819; eve., WA. 4053.

COUNTRY HOME
Close to Silver Spring; large center-hall Colonial brick; 7 rooms, 2½ baths, built-in garage; 8¼ acres of the finest lying land; on the highway. Reasonably priced, $13,800.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

PRICED RIGHT
For immediate disposal, beautiful 3-bedroom, 3½ bath, colonial brick home in exclusive Woodmoor. Finished recreation room with fireplace, built-in bar and full bath. Slate roof, insulated, weatherstripped, oil heat, h.-w. hookup. Garage. Lot 75x150. $11,500.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Brick colonial, built prior to 1800; 4 fireplaces, oil burner, $11,000. WESTCOTT & CO. NA. 0630.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Lovely 6-room brick; 3 bedrooms (one downstairs), 2 baths and lavatory. Storage room, plenty closets, pantry, fireplace, large basement, fruit closet. Screened porch.

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

BUT HE'S HARDLY OUT OF THE ANESTHETIC, MR. GUDGE!
THE LISTENERS OF STATION "GHQ" WON'T MIND. THEY WANT TO HEAR THIS BOY ON THE AIR NOW!
TEN MINUTES LATER..
NOW, MR. BODKINS, TELL THE AUDIENCE HOW IT FEELS TO HAVE YOUR TEMPERATURE GO DOWN BELOW ZERO!
IT FELT KIND OF FUNNY WITH THAT BROKEN GLASS IN MY MOUTH!
BROKEN GLASS ?
DOCTOR'S THERMOMETERS COST MONEY, SO I WAS AFRAID TO TELL ANYBODY I ACCIDENTLY BIT THE END OFF THE THERMOMETER AND LET ALL THE MERCURY RUN OUT!
I GUESS THAT'S WHY I DIDN'T SHOW EVEN ANY TEMPERATURE!
NOW, MR. BODKINS, TELL THE AUDIENCE HOW IT FEELS TO BE KICKED OUT OF A RADIO STUDIO!

JOE PALOOKA — Come Up Joe — BY HAM FISHER

SAY LET'S GO. IT'S PRETTY HOT IN HERE--
OH PLEASE BRICK---WHY WE'VE ONLY BEEN HERE A SHORT TIME---
WHAT? LADIES AND GENTLEMEN -- WHAT A SURPRISE -- WHAT A SURPRISE -- I HAVE JUST BEEN INFORMED THAT OUR PAL JOE PALOOKA HAS JUST COME IN.
BZZZ
THERE HE IS -- OVER IN THAT DARK CORNER -- JOE COME UP HERE -- SAY HELLO --
AWRIGHT.
LADIES AN' GENTLEMEN -- I'D BE GLAD T' PUT ON A LITTLE BOXIN' EXHIBITION WITH THE CHAMPEEN RIGHT HERE --
GREAT!
YIPPEE!

WINNIE WINKLE — Paper Profits — BY BRANNER

DON'T SAY ANYTHING TO AD LIBB ABOUT THE GEORGE GYPPER ORDER BEING RETURNED! HE ADVISED ME AGAINST IT.
DON'T WORRY, MR. BIBBS! I WOULDN'T GIVE AD LIBB THAT SATISFACTION!
OTHER FIRMS HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO PAY THEIR BILLS! MAYBE GEORGE GYPPER BELONGS IN THAT CATEGORY!
HMMPH!
ANYWAY, I WOULDN'T WORRY ABOUT IT! AFTER ALL, BUSINESS IS IMPROVING!
YEH, BUSINESS IS IMPROVING--
--PEOPLE WHO CAN'T PAY ARE BUYING AGAIN!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Of — Escape — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

STOP!
HE QUICKLY TOOK ADVANTAGE OF THE OPPORTUNITY KIMMEL'S VISIT TO THE PILOT'S COMPARTMENT AFFORDED--
WHEN PRINCE RUPERT HEARD THE NEWS BROADCAST THAT JANE WAS SAFE--
HE CAN'T GET AWAY-- WE'LL FOLLOW HIM DOWN!
IT'S CIRCLING THE FIELD YONDER-- TOO ROUGH FOR IT TO LAND HERE!
WHERE'S THAT PLANE?
WHO ARE YOU? WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?

SUPERMAN — Decision — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

YOU DID COME IN ANSWER TO THE REQUEST IN MY NEWSPAPER COLUMN!
AS QUICKLY AS I COULD! AND WHY DO YOU WANT TO SEE ME?
TO PASS ON TO YOU A MESSAGE FROM LIL DANVERS. SHE WANTS YOU TO CALL UPON HER... SHE SAYS SHE HAS INFORMATION REGARDING A NATIONAL MENACE...
BUT I URGE YOU TO BE CAREFUL! SHE ISN'T TO BE TRUSTED!
THANKS FOR THE INFORMATION, LOIS-- AND THE ADVICE!
LOIS COMES TO AN IMPORTANT DECISION....
I'VE HAD ENOUGH INACTION! -- -- I'M GOING TO TRY TO PROVE TO THE WORLD THAT SUPERMAN IS INNOCENT OF THE MURDER CHARGE THAT HANGS OVER HIS HEAD!

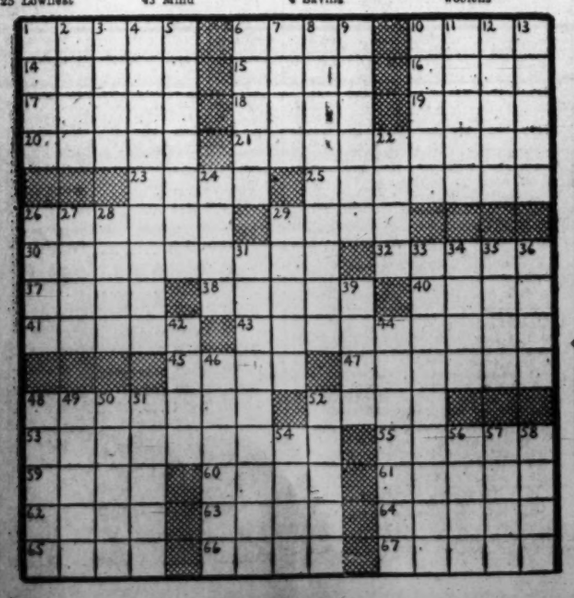
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Separate
6 Indians
10 Hoarfrost
14 A burrowing beetle
15 Land measure
16 Spoken
17 To strike out
18 An equal
19 Billow
20 Gratuities
21 Practical
23 Discover
25 Lowliest
26 A North American rodent
29 Sepulchral stone chest
30 Undiscernible
32 An oatmeal cake
37 Solar disk
38 To glaze
40 A melody
41 Musical compositions
43 Mind
45 Barrel-shaped vessel
47 Holds balanced
48 Put asunder
52 Projecting remnant
53 Burial
55 Slag
59 Remove covering layer
60 Any open space
61 Predacious bird
62 Break suddenly
63 Antlered ruminant
64 Denude
65 Evergreen trees
66 Totals
67 Abounds

DOWN

1 Retired for the night
2 Athletic diversion
3 Seed covering
4 Saving
5 Hirsute ringlets
6 Juicy
7 The maples
8 Most luscious
9 Twilled woolens
10 The mountain ash
11 Wrathful
12 The song thrush
13 Choose
22 Interweaves
24 Pedant
26 Prejudice
27 Preposition
28 Heating chamber
29 Short metallic sound
31 Vesicated
33 Determine the reading of a graduated instrument
34 Native metals
35 Delicate
36 Corrodes
39 Clan
42 Cicatrix
44 Most clamorous
46 A fleet of armed ships
48 Fishing line sinker
49 Silly
50 A grain stalk
51 Chirps
52 Celestial bodies
54 Want
56 Fabulous monster
57 Slender
58 A serpent lizard



SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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T	E	A	L		S	A	G	E	S		S	L	E	D

CAMERAS
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It's not too early to think about it. Buy now while most of the nationally famous cameras are still available.
BYRON'S Inc.
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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I want good bomb-proof construction—we may not have war, but there'll ALWAYS be parties!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

SUGAR LOAF ON CAPITOL HILL
HIS BOYHOOD IN NEW HAMPSHIRE IS A LONG WAY BACK -BUT IT CROPS OUT IN THAT BROAD-BRIMMED, HIGH-CROWNED HAT WORN BY CHIEF JUSTICE HARLAN F. STONE OF THE U.S. SUPREME COURT. IT'S THE KIND NEW ENGLANDERS CALL A SUGAR-LOAF
11-5
SACRILEGE!
BRASH SOULS WHO DARED DISAGREE WITH THE GREAT VICTORIAN SCIENTIST HERBERT SPENCER SO INFURIATED HIM THAT HE WOULD CLAP ON EARMUFFS TO SHUT OUT THEIR VOICES.
NO AUDIENCE, PLEASE
HELPING OTHERS MEANS MORE TO SENSITIVE LITTLE ACTRESS LUISE RAINER THAN HAVING HER NAME IN LIGHTS. SHE'S PASSED UP STAGE ROLES IN THE PAST TWO YEARS TO WORK ANONYMOUSLY IN CHARITY HOSPITALS.

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Listen! with Glynn

Two well-known radio programs are celebrating anniversaries this week—the birthdays being, respectively, fifth and tenth.

Tonight over WJSV you'll be hearing the 154th episode of the dramatic serial called "Dr. Christain," which means that Jean Hersholt will be beginning his fifth consecutive year in that role.

If you heard "Myrt and Marge" over the same station Monday, you should know that that was the start of that dramatic serial's tenth year over the air lanes.

When Shakespeare talked of "words, words, words," he probably didn't foresee radio serials, or he'd have added a couple more. For, at a rough estimate, since "Dr. Christian" started, something like 308,000 have been put into the scripts.

And, of course, "Myrt and Marge" make the eminent doctor seem something like a wordless sissy, for in their nine years on the air the cast has spoken something like five million of them—or about 4,680,000, to be more roughly exact. That's because "Myrt and Marge" is heard five times a week, the "doctor" only once.

Into the "Myrt and Marge" opera have gone something like 2340 scripts of approximately 2000 words each.

And thus we conclude our few words on the subject.

The Post Radio Highlights

7 p. m., WWDC—Our City, WWDC's new quarter-hour devoted to matters of the District of Columbia. Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada is first speaker.

8:30, WINX—Your Government and Mine: Henry W. Rempe, Chief, Central Placement Service, Civil Service Commission.

9:30, WOL—Dr. Walter A. Maier, the Lutheran Hour speaker, is honored at a Testimonial Dinner in this city. (Transcription.)

9:30, WMAL—Penthouse Party: Willie Howard and John Buckmaster, the same chap who was so amusing in Gracie Fields' recent program here.

10:15, WJSV—Representative Emanuel Celler (Democrat), of New York, speaks from New York.

10:30, WWDC—Penny Playhouse presents a murder for the radio listeners to solve. Figure out the answer, send it in and hear the results next week!

Wednesday, Nov. 5 — Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
6:00	Today's Prelude. 6-7; Kibitzers, 7:05-9; Earl Godwin, 7:45; News, 7-8:30. Kibitzers, 8:35.	G. Hittenmark, 6-8. 8:10-8:45; News, 7:55; Eur. R'up, 8; News, 8:30; Betty-Bob Ser., 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9; News, 6:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 & 8:30	Sun Dial 6-7. News, 6:45 & 7:30; W. T'day, 8; G'froy 7-8, 8:15-9:15.
9:00	The Kibitzers	Judy and Jane	Victor	News; Godfrey
9:15	Breakfast Club	Housewives' Music	Lindlahr	American School
9:30	" "	News	Homemakers	of the Air
9:45	" "	Song and Story	News; H'makers	Stories Am. Loves
10:00	Pin	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Betty Crocker
10:15	Money	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30	News; Pin	Helpmate	Singing Strings	Stepmother
10:45	Money	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00	Women's W'ld	Mary Marlin	Bercovici News	Buddy Clark
11:15	World Waltzes	Pepper Young	Musical Portraits	Man I Married
11:30	Eleanor Nash	The Goldbergs	News, Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45	Living Lit.	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; South	News; "My	Hughes, News	Kate Smith
12:15	G. Williams	Man Godfrey"	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	National	Devotions	Old Fashion. Girl	Helen Trent
12:45	Farm and	Red River	Wayne West	Gal Sunday
1:00	Home Hour	Valley	Sports Page	Life Beautiful
1:15	Book Ends	Mary Mason	Government Girl	Wom. in White
1:30	Paradise Isle	" "	Front Page Farrell	Right to Hap.
1:45	News; Music	News; Mason	Sports Page	Road of Life
2:00	Vincent Lopez	Light of World	" "	Dr. Malone
2:15	Orchestra	Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45	Midstream	Arnold Grimm	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00	Div, Orphans	Against Storm	News—Compton	Elinor Lee
3:15	Amanda Story	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Women's News
3:30	John's Wife	Guiding Light	" "	Masterworks
3:45	Just Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	of Music
4:00	News; The	Backstage Wife	News; Sports	New Records
4:15	Club	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	This Week
4:30	Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family	Bob Pace; News
4:45	Mat.; News	Widow Brown	Beake Carter	Nancy Dixon
5:00	Clipper Ship	Girl Marries	Sports Page	Mary Marlin
5:15	" "	Portia Faces Life	News; Music	The Goldbergs
5:30	" "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45	Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Ben Bernie
6:00	News; Beatty	News; Music	Sports Resume	E. C. Hill; Hunt
6:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Musicade	Senator Taft	Arch McDonald
6:30	Sports; Music	Bauk.; Howard	News, Compton	Golden Treas.
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Mr. Keen	News of World	Here's Morgan	Lanny Ross
7:30	Sentimental	Sen. J. E. Ball	Lone	Meet Mr.
7:45	Songs	Their Tomorrow	Ranger	Meek
8:00	Quiz Kids	The Thin Man	Cal Tinney	Big
8:15	" "	" "	Ambas. Eriegun	Town
8:30	Manhattan	Plantation	Magic	Dr. Christian
8:45	at Midnight	Party	Dollars	" News
9:00	America	Eddie Cantor	Gabriel Heatter	Fred Allen
9:15	First	" "	Comm. of 1 Million	" "
9:30	Penthouse	Mr. District	Dr. Maier Testim'l	" "
9:45	Party	Attorney	Melody Adven'res	" "
10:00	American	Kay Kyser's	Raymond Swing	Glenn Miller
10:15	Melody Hour	Musical	Spotlight Bands	Rep. E. Celler
10:30	Headlines	Kollege	Art Brown	Prof. R. Briggs
10:45	Little Show	" " "	" "	News; Music
11:00	News	News; Music	News; Music	Senator Taft
11:15	Music	Cavallaro Orch.	Sen. La Follette	Dance Music
11:30	You	Bob Armstrong's	News; Glen	Vaughan Monroe's
11:45	Want	Orchestra	Gray's Orch.	Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX	12:15—Bob Callahan	7:45—WPA Program
8:00—News; Jerry Strong	12:30—Make a Guess	8:00—News; WINX Symph.
8:00—News; Jerry Strong	12:45—Musicale	8:30—Your Gov't & Mine
9:00—Lost, Strayed, Stolen	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:45—Borwick News
9:10—Morning Melodies	2:00—News; Tony Wakeman	9:00—News; Pop Salon
9:30—Uptown Shopper	3:00—News; Tony Wakeman	9:15—Crawford, P.M.
10:00—News	4:00—News; Tony Wakeman	9:30—Twin Trios
10:05—Marshall Adams	5:00—News; Music	9:45—Mr. Webster
10:30—Timely Events	5:30—Tom Sawyer	10:00—News; S. Amer. Way
10:45—Keys to Happiness	5:45—News Roundup	10:30—Parkway Party
11:00—News; Music Ads	6:00—Name the Tune	11:00—News; Sam Lawder
11:15—Parents Only Human	6:15—Shirley Povich	11:15—Night Club
11:30—Traffic Court	6:30—Dinner Music	11:30—Hillbilly Hit Parade
11:55—Console Echoes	7:00—Winso News; Echoes	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
12:00—News; Mat. Melodies	7:30—Bus. & Prof. Women	1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00 Tick Tock Revue. AP News at Five Minutes of the Hour, Throughout the Day	1:00 Luncheon Music. 1:30 The 1450 Club. 3:00 Newsviews	6:45 Styles Rhythm 7:00 "Your City"
6:45 D. Crowley, Evangelist.	3:15 Virginia Elliott.	7:15 Lazy River Trio
7:45 Tick Tock Continued	3:30 Women Who Achieve	7:30 Community Chest
9:00 Home Folks Frolic	4:00 The 4 o'Clock Rhythm Limited.	7:45 School Days
9:15 Happiness House.	4:15 Slim Jim Jones	8:15 Song Time
10:00 Around the Town.	4:30 Rhythmaires	8:30 WWDC Concert Hour
10:30 Yesterday and Today.	5:00 D. C. Dollars	9:00 Studio Party
10:45 What's Your Problem?	5:30 Rep. Luther Patrick	9:15 Latin-America Today
11:00 Church Hymns	5:45 Melody Moments	9:30 Lynch & Murtaugh
11:15 Pan Americanism	6:00 Ken Overtin	9:45 Tapestry Tempos
11:30 News by Daisy	6:15 Merry-Go-Round	10:00 Robison's Buckaroos
12:00 Melody Parade.	6:30 Linger Awhile	10:15 Lincoln Park Quartet
12:45—Flashes of Life		10:30 Penny Playhouse
		10:45 Interlude.
		11:00 Quik Club
		11:30 Nocturne; News

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TODAY in Washington

Births

Milton and Blanche Abels, boy.
James and Eliza Albrittain, girl.
John and Genevieve Arnn, girl.
James and Agnes Brannin, girl.
Lawrence and Theresa Cecil, boy.
Edwin and Dorothy Cockey, girl.
Robert and Mary Collins, girl.
Charles and Mary Crockett, girl.
Ruben and Ellie Dagenhart, girl.
James and Sutie Ellis, boy.
Howard and Mary Fowler, boy.
Allen and Violet Foster, girl.
Edgar and Nellie Gentry, boy.
Edwin and Helen Hardman, boy.
William and Christie Handy, girl.
Henry and Pauline Heise, boy.
Saul and Lillian Horwatt, boy.
Orville and Ceda Holler, girl.
Stephen and Myra Hunter, girl.
Carey and Nancy Kefauver, girl.
Ralph and Edna Knapp, boy.
Bertram and Dorothy Luchs, girl.
John and Jessie Lord, boy.
Dave and Lucile Lowery, boy.
Ernest and Evelyn Lyons, boy.
Americo and Gilda Mazzarini, girl.
Calvin and Elizabeth Matthews, boy.
Richard and Julia Meissner, girl.
Simon and Grace McHugh, boy.
Alfred and Mary Minno, boy.
Louis and Beryl Nocholson, girl.
Harold and Jean O'Connell, boy.
Richard and Mariette Peltier, girl.
Kalford and Mary Ratcliff, boy.
Adrian and Katharine Ritchie, boy.
Lee and Sylvia Rosetta, boy.
Samuel and Anne Schuman, girl.
John and Rosalie Selby, boy.
Nicholas and Ruby Sewcheck, girl.
James and Edna Sisk, boy.
William and Margaret Smith, girl.
Aloysius and Mildred Thompson, boy.
Bert and Sarah Thompson, boy.
Richard and Caroline Tollefson, girl.
Leroy and Elizabeth Waddell, boy.
Howard and Constance Williams, boy.
Norman and Dorothy Anderson, girl.
Harold and Fannie Barkley, boy.
Lawrence and Naomi Barham, boy.
Willet and Clarice Bell, girl.
George and Mary Cook, boy.
Crawford and Mildred Ellerbe, boy.
John and Fannie Felder, girl.
Edward and Alberta Fernandez, girl.
John and Mossie Farrar, boy.
Ivory and Hattie Foster, girl.
Oliver and Evelyn Gardner, boy.
Edgar and Madeline Gary, girl.
Howard and Louise Gordon, boy.
George and Alma Gray, girl.
Samuel and Bessie Hairston, boy.
Lee and Urlee Haynesworth, boy.
Joseph and Genevieve Hawkins, girl.
William and Carolyn Hawkins, girl.
Bradley and Elizabeth Harris, boy.
Alton and Elsie Jones, boy.
Stanley and Aileen Jones, girl.
Kelly and Evangeline Nimons, boy.
William and Agnes Reese, boy.
Sumter and Mary Reynolds, boy.
James and Ollie Short, boy.
William and Evelyn Sovay, boy.
Phillip and Ruth Smith, girl.
Richard and Clara Smallwood, girl.
Marion and Millie Thomas, boy.
Daniel and Mary Twyman, boy.
James and Varnice Waller, girl.
James and Ellen Webster, girl.
Augustus and Fanny Wallace, boy.
Samuel and Myrtle Winstead, boy.
Eppie and Ledie Wimbish, boy.
George and Lillian Washington, girl.
John and Christine Williams, girl.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Rotary Club, at the Georgetown branch of the Boys' Club of Washington, 12:30 p. m.
Syrian-American Club, Willard, 8 p. m.
Plymouth Motor Corporation, Wardman Park, 6:30 p. m.
Retailers Advisory Committee, Carlton, 8 p. m.
Women's Board, George Washington University Hospital, Mayflower, 11 a. m.
Producers' Council, Inc., social hour, Washington Hotel, 5:30 p. m.
Chi Sigma Sorority, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Citizens of Friendship, Janney School Auditorium, Wisconsin Avenue and Albemarle Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Bar Association of D. C., Hamilton, 12:15 p. m.
Jewish Consumptive Relief Society, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard, 1 p. m.
Advertising Club of Washington, Raleigh Hotel. Hon. Thurman W. Arnold speaking of "His Attitude on Advertising," 12:30 p. m.
Rotary Club, Boys Club, Georgetown Branch, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Daughters of Isabella, Mayflower, 7 p. m.
L. P. Steuart Co., Mayflower, 7:30 p. m.
Amity Club, Mayflower, 7:30 p. m.
Osiris Lodge, Hamilton, 5:30 p. m.
Senators Club of Catholic University, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.

Music

Music for reflection, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra, Albert Spalding, soloist, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Lectures

National Park Service lecture with movies, Departmental Auditorium of the Department of Interior, 8 p. m.
"America in the Far East," Dean William Crane Johnstone, Hall of Government, George Washington University, 8:15 p. m.
Miss Alice Kleth, addressing the Craftsmen Writers on "Radio Writing," Roosevelt Night High School, 8:45 p. m.

Dances

Section 41 of the Safeway Employes Association, Wardman Park, 10 p. m.
Miss National Defense Victory Ball, Willard, 9 p. m.

Conventions

Structural Clay Products Institute, Mayflower, all day.

Anniversary

Fortieth anniversary of the Founding of the Barney Neighborhood House; open house, 10 a. m. till 10 p. m.

Address

Chief Clemment C. Murphy on "Plans for the Defense of the District of Columbia in Event of an Air Raid," at the meeting of Father Francis J. Hurney Post, No. 112, Catholic War Veterans, Inc., St. Patrick's Church parish hall, 8 p. m.

Deaths

Edwin H. Bond, 82, 1516 Hamilton st. nw.
Edwin H. Smith, 82, 1201 M st. nw.
Kathrine K. Murray, 78, 509 3d st. ne.
Ada Dhonau, 75, 1101 Mass. ave. nw.
Richard F. O'Donoghue, 72, West Clifton Terrace.
Archibald Lusby, 68, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
Stewart A. King, 45, Garfield Hospl.
Roscoe H. Barham, 39, 1239 45th pl. se.
Edward S. Bartlett, 33, Casualty Hospl.
Alexander S. Frank, 36, Union Station.
Mary C. Hutchison, 30, 1355 C st. ne.
Hyman Josselson, 27, Gallinger Hospl.
Allen M. Kennedy, 13, Casualty Hospl.
Loretta Miller, 3 mos., Gallinger Hospl.
Sara B. Tudor, 17 days, Homeopathic Hos.
Infant Fowler, 1 day, Providence Hospl.
James B. Blackwell, 76, 1219 22nd st. nw.
Mary Fletcher, 60, Providence Hospl.
Alphonso A. Jackson, 58, Freedmens Hospl.
William Parkerson, 54, 1412 15th st. nw.
Shird J. Johnson, 53, Gallinger Hospl.
John Hall, 51, Freedmens Hospl.
Catherine Wyatt, 3, Freedmens Hospl.
James Duvall, 6 mos., Childrens Hospl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Frederick George Oarlem, 23, St. Mary's County, Md., and Blanche Mary Morders, 21, 4529 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, The Rev. Henry D. Collins.
Edgar John Binnitwaller, 25, McLean, Va., and Frances Mary George, 1812 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John T. Burnes.
Harold Warfield Tabler, 24, 601 Hamilton Street Northwest, and Alice Reid Hodge, 23, 5115 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. S. Carroll Cocke.
Mackneal Jessie McClendon, 18, 4621 Jay Street Northeast, and Iraska Grier, 16, 424 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. S. L. Michaux.
Charles Edward Allen, 20, 1551 Jackson Street Northeast, and Irene Harley, 16, 602 Sixteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. G. T. Long.
Charles Butler Williams, 21, 634 Orleans Place Northeast, and Mildred Helenes Shade, 16, 652 Orleans Place Northeast. The Rev. John Childs.
Frederick Joseph Diegelmann, 39, 1915 R Street Southeast, and Wilhelmina Katherine Krauswurst, 29, 702 Quincy Street Northwest. The Rev. John C. Zerhusen.
Robert Richard Fail, 26, 2001 I Street Northwest, and Mary Jane Eldrige, 27, 1539 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.
Albert Henry Melcher, 23, 1903 Otis Street Northwest, and Helene Sarah Bridges, 24, same address. The Rev. L. E. Robinson.
Grady F. Smith, 23, Savannah, Ga., and Mabel F. Price, 23, 916 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Warren.
John M. Maines, 21, Broad Creek, Md., and Gladys M. Lloyd, 18, 1253 K Street Southeast. The Rev. Harry P. Strack.
Roland Creasy Harimen, 29, 1327 East Capitol Street, and Ethel Edna Pote, 30, 1428 A Street Northeast. The Rev. Warren D. Bowman.
Leland Wright Story, 19, 321 Eleventh Street Southwest, and Dorothy L. Nichols, 17, 932 6 Street Southwest. The Rev. Sandy S. Story.
Theodore Nathaniel Webb, 32, 1439 T Street Northwest, and Antaway St. Clair Burress, 39, 1028 Seventh Street Northeast. The Rev. A. Olds.
Raymond Vurl Taken, 23, Dundalk, Md., and Lillian Kingslein, 24, Thomas, S. Dak. The Rev. Edwin L. Foot.
Clyde Eugene Collins, 20, Bowie, Md., and Leona Priests Greene, 19, Blackstone, Va. The Rev. Ralph W. Lewis.
Eugene Robert Anderson, 25, Philadelphia, Pa., and Sara Casey, 18, same address. The Rev. B. P. Shaffer.
Edward Leo King, 21, 1744 Jackson Street Northeast, and Olga Theresa Himeiright, 21, 732 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. John S. Spence.
Edward Carter Lord, 26, 1219 Decatur Street Northwest, and Anne Guy Walker, 23, 1303 Kennedy Street Northwest. The Rev. John J. Quealley.
Le Roy Marr Rubottom, 29, Takoma Park, Md., and Mary Helen Sizemore, 27, same address. The Rev. K. H. Votam.
Albert T. Smith, 25, 1129 Park Place Northeast, and Stella Edith Newton, 22, 525 Lamont Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles R. Foelsch.
James L. Faufstich, 29, 315 South Carolina Avenue Southeast, and Bernetie Hergen, 30, Renwick, Iowa. The Rev. Martin W. Hyland.
Harold R. Cox, 43, Seat Pleasant, Md., and Sarah Turner Watts, 39, 1439 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.
Newton Burrison, 43, Philadelphia, Pa., and Rosabelle Garfield Rice, 36, same address. Rabbi Harry Silverstone.
Claude Benton Fisher, 29, 1509 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Eunice Woodman, 27, 2116 F Street Northwest. The Rev. S. E. Rose.
Bernard Nathaniel Lewis, 29, 2041 Park Road Northwest, and Bernice Kroll, 22, 1822 Ingleside Terrace Northwest. Rabbi Harry Silverstone.
George W. Lee, 32, 3733 Maine Avenue Northeast, and Marie Agnes Long, 17, 49 Girard Street Northeast. The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra.
Frank Singleton Manigault, 21, 425 Seventeenth Street Southeast, and Ella Lillian Toomer, 18, 1514 B Street Southeast. The Rev. Daisy Henson.
Gilbert J. Jones, 22, 58 M Street Northwest, and Carlille Matilda Jones, 22, Newbern, N. C. The Rev. Charles H. Toulson.
Joseph John Whaley, 26, 1133 Seventh Street Northeast, and Louise Mary Brooks, 24, 2043 Gales Street Northeast. The Rev. M. L. Gumbleton.
Burrel Hilliard, 65, New Orleans, La., and Murl E. Lowe, 47, 1810 T Street Northwest. The Rev. William D. Jarvis.

Issued at Rockville, Md.

Edward F. Larrivee, 22, and Garnett G. Morris, 19, both of Washington.
Preston Hamilton Lynn, 49, Washington, and Edith Nebel, 49, Takoma Park, Md.
Charles R. Luchsinger, 22, Lincoln, Nebr., and Gwendolyn E. Rowan, 21, Dawson, Nebr.
Lewis C. Smiddy, 21, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Ruby Ward, 24, Alexandria, Va.
Eugene T. Myers, 27, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Kathleen Harper, 21, Alexandria, Va.
Jimmie Dedrick Redmond, 24, Washington, and Jewell Miriam White, 23, Columbus, S. C.

Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT NOVEMBER 5, 1941

Jury Actions

Same as Monday with the following omissions:
27, 88940—Fredericke vs. DeSouza.
511, 8282—Sale vs. Premier Cab Co.

Nonjury Actions

Same as yesterday with the fololwing omissions:
317, 7743—Hydraulic Press Corporation vs. Coe.
1678, 10326—Hyder vs. Hyder.

MOTIONS COURT

Justice Fine, Presiding

Assignment November 5, 1941:
2209 H. C.—In re William C. Darwin: writ.
2175 H. C.—In re Carl G. Gilliland: writ.
8687—May vs. Hay. Attys., Graeunig—Merrick.
12504—Peary vs. Peary. Attys., Heffelfinger—Fleming.
13047—Knox vs. Portland Hotel Corporation. Attys., Behrend, Halper—McNeil.
5337—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., Hollowell—Callahan.
10328—Davis vs. Selma. Attys., Handwerk—Robeson.
13069—Bourne vs. Bourne et al. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Campbell—Bastian, Chumbris.
12929—Marathon vs. Soldano. Attys., Hornstein—Lyman.
9286—Martin et al. vs. Simms et al. Attys., Atkinson—Bischoff.
11100—Acadia Construction Corporation vs. Saunders Co. et al. Attys., Hudson—Ottenburg.
5896S—Estate of James Albert Potter. Attys., Hughes, Balzer—Wendell, Dunn.

Civil Actions Filed November 4, 1941

13520—Grace V. Koontz vs. Lola A. Beaver et al.: for partition of real estate by sale. Atty., Thomas F. Burke.
13521—Jean DeSarno vs. John DeSarno, etc.: legal separation. Atty., Russell F. Barratt.
13522—William M. Ernst et al. vs. Good Humor Ice Cream Co., Inc.; damages. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
13523—Bernard Zalkoski vs. Joseph E. Dent et al.: negligence. Attys., D. K. Offutt, Kahl Springs.
13524—Aaron Dreisen vs. Elizabeth M. Beall et al.; injunction, etc. Atty., Leroy A. Brill.
13525—Ellen E. Dugan vs. John A. Dugan; maintenance. Atty., John F. Hillyard.
13526—T. D. Schall, jr., et al., vs. MacMillan Petroleum Corporation; for breach of contract, etc. Atty., Albert Brick.
13527—Sarah Frank etc., vs. Frank Sachs etc., et al.; damages. Atty., M. F. O'Donoghue.
13528—Frances L. Richardson vs. Raphael R. Richardson; divorce. Atty., Ellis Klein.
13529—Lawrence A. Jett vs. Nora F. Jett; divorce. Atty., Jean M. Boardman.
13530—Ruth Lewis Errett vs. Capitol Fur Shop, Inc., et al.; damages. Atty., William T. Hannan.
13531—In re Bernard Hambitzer et al.: for change of name. Attys., Levine & Schlesinger.
13532—Postal Telegraph-Cable Co. vs. Southern Railway Co.; for money due, etc. Atty., Harry J. Gerrity.
13533—National Rifle Association of America vs. District of Columbia; Unemployment Compensation Board; for refund of contributions, etc. Atty., Charles V. Imlay.
13534—Consolidated Terminal Corporation vs. Jimmie R. Henderson, etc., et al.; note. Attys., Daniel Partridge 3d, Charles Effinger Smoot.
13535—Mary G. Wrightson vs. James O. Wrightson; divorce. Atty., David A. Hart.
13536—Mfgr. Cas. Ins. Co. vs. The Merando Co., Inc., et al.; injunction. Atty., Ralph P. Dunn.

Bankruptcy Petition Filed Nov. 4

4159—In re Frederic Lee Gambrill; Chapter XIII. Atty., H. Eugene Bryan.

MOTIONS COURT

Proceedings

12685—MacMillan et al. vs. Dupont Circle, Inc.; order granting Joseph Paiano permission to withdraw as party plaintiff (consent).
12987—Saker vs. Saker; order appointing J. Paull Marshall to defend.
12975. Lindsay vs. Lindsay; order appointing David S. Leits to defend.
12495—Rabb vs. Rabb; order appointing James A. Cobb to defend.
11367—Madre, etc., et al. vs. Brekenridge; default against defendant.
11732—Hovermale vs. Heflin et al.; order overruling motion to dismiss, ten days.
55624—Allen et al. vs. American Security & Trust Co.; order for allowance to guardian ad litem.
1314—Moyer vs. Cardillo et al.; order awarding counsel fees.
12073—American Casualty Co. vs. Cardillo; order granting motion to dismiss.
9153—Jones vs. Jones; order granting motion to strike demand for jury trial, etc.
11367—Madre et al. vs. Brekenridge; order for inquisition.
13243—Merrilees et al. vs. Erickson; order granting leave to take deposition.
13800—Doerr vs. Doerr; consent order for custody and alimony pendente lite.
13119—Smith vs. Smith; order for maintenance pendente lite (consent).

PROBATE MATTERS

Justice Adkins, Presiding

Estate of Sarah E. C. Cooper; will filed dated July 24, 1906.
Estate of Francis M. Grinage, sr.; will dated June 10, 1932.
Estate of Annie D. Barr; will dated March 4, 1930.
Estate of William H. Webb; will dated April 25, 1912.
Estate of Frances Stewart Smith; will dated November 13, 1940.
Estate of Norman Summers; petition for letters of administration. Attys., Guy & Brooker.
Estate of James Evans Phillips; petition for letters of administration.
Estate of Charles Swing; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., M. J. Lane.
Estate of Thomas J. Williams; petition for probate of will and letters of administration. Atty., A. P. Fisher.

Clipper Movements

Incoming Today
None.
Incoming Tomorrow
None.
Outgoing Today
Anzac Clipper, from San Francisco, for Honolulu.
Outgoing Tomorrow
Honolulu Clipper, from San Francisco, for Honolulu.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

...BIG STOOP! THAT MAN WHO WENT UP TO THE PILOT'S COMPARTMENT JUST NOW... HE OPENED THE DOOR WITH A KEY... WHICH NO ORDINARY PASSENGER WOULD POSSIBLY HAVE! WHEN HE CRAWLED OVER ME I FELT A SUB-MACHINE GUN UNDER HIS COAT!...THERE'S TROUBLE COOKIN'! I'M RINGING FOR THE STEWARD!
...AND I'M SURE THE MAN HAD A SUB-MACHINE GUN UNDER HIS COAT!... I DON'T WANT TO ALARM THE OTHER PASSENGERS... BIG STOOP AND I ARE READY TO HELP, IF YOU NEED IT!

High Up Stick Up — BY MILTON CANIFF

...IS LOCKED! FROM OTHER SIDE!
OKAY, HEIST GUY... YOU'VE GOT THE ACES! WHAT DO I DO?
VERY SENSIBLE CONCLUSION! PILOT WILL FOLLOW COMPASS DIRECTIONS GIVEN BY ME! SHIP WILL LAND AND SURRENDER CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO SOLDIERS! UNPLEASANT MOVE WILL PROVE MOST UNDESIRABLE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

BETTER KNOCK OFF EARLY, CONNIE! YOU MIGHT WANT EXTRA TIME TO PRIMP FOR ANGEL VARDEN'S PARTY!
I'M NOT GOING, TOM!
SOCIETY EDITOR
NOT GOING? WHY?
MAINLY BECAUSE AMERICA'S GIRL PAL DIDN'T INVITE ME... NOT THAT I CARE...!
NONSENSE! A SOCIETY EDITOR DOESN'T HAVE TO BE INVITED! I ASSIGN YOU TO COVER THIS SHINDIG...AND TO DANCE WITH ME TILL YOUR FEET YELL FOR HELP!
THANKS! YOU'RE THE BEST B-BOSS I EVER HAD!
DALE

MICKEY FINN — Doubts — Removed! — BY LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS.

YOU MEAN THAT YOU'VE BROKEN OFF YOUR ENGAGEMENT TO MICKEY?
N-NO, UNCLE LARRY— B-BUT I INTENDED TO —I WAS JUST ABOUT TO GIVE HIM HIS RING W-WHEN THE EMERGENCY WHISTLE BEGAN BLOWING!
HOW MUCH HAD YOU TOLD HIM ABOUT ANDY— BEFORE THE WHISTLE BLEW?
HE HAD ASKED ME TO MARRY HIM RIGHT AWAY— A-AND I HAD TO TELL HIM WHY I COULDN'T—T-THAT I WASN'T S-SURE WHETHER I LOVED HIM—O-OR ANDY.
HOW DID HE TAKE IT?
HE WAS TERRIBLY HURT, UNCLE LARRY! OH, WHY COULDN'T I HAVE SEEN THROUGH ANDY— WHY DIDN'T I REALIZE HE WAS SO— SHALLOW!
I-I FEEL SO SMALL— SO A-ASHAMED—F-FOR EVEN THINKING THAT MICKEY WASN'T GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME—A-AND THAT'S JUST WHAT ANDY AND GRACE CUTTING HAD ME THINKING!
KITTY—THERE HAVE BEEN TIMES WHEN I THOUGHT THE SAME THING—BUT WE GOT OUR ANSWER TONIGHT!

A Hint To Producers — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN

I THINK THIS PLAY IS RATHER FUNNY, BUT NOBODY SEEMS TO LAUGH MUCH
IT ISN'T LIKE A PLAY ON THE RADIO, IS IT!
NO, THEY LAUGH EVERY MINUTE ON THE RADIO WHETHER IT'S FUNNY OR NOT
YES, BUT THEY GET IN FREE AT THE BROADCASTS AND HAVE TO DO SOMETHING TO SHOW THEIR GRATITUDE
I SEE. IN THE THEATER WE PAY FOR OUR SEATS—
EXACTLY. SO WE DON'T HAVE TO LAUGH UNLESS WE WANT TO
MAYBE IF THE THEATER PUT OUT A SIGN LIKE THEY DO IN THE BROADCASTS—
PLEASE LAUGH

Sad Parting — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

SO OUT OF THE ARMS OF MICKEY AND INTO THE ARMS OF UNCLE SAM GOES BUD HALE!
CHIN UP, DARLING! YOU'LL MAKE A GREAT SOLDIER! I'M PROUD OF YOU! WE'RE ALL PROUD OF YOU!
GULP!
NOW YOU MUSTN'T FEEL BADLY! THIS DOESN'T MEAN WE'LL BE SEPARATED A LIFETIME! WHERE'S YOUR SPIRIT?? AFTER ALL, I'M THE ONE THAT'S LEFT BEHIND!
YOU'RE RIGHT!
BOARD!!!
OOOOO-BOOO-HOOOO HOOO— HOOOOOO
ALL RIGHT —ALL RIGHT—JUST WATCH YOUR DRIVING!

Admit One — BY FRANK MARTINEK

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

ABOARD THE U.S. CRUISER
GOOD WORK, WINSLOW— RECOVERING THIS TIN BOX FROM THE SUB'S WRECKAGE. IMPORTANT STUFF HERE!
SHIP'S PAPERS, APPARENTLY— AND WHAT'S IN THIS SEALED ENVELOPE?
OPEN IT, COMMANDER
TO MR. JACOB VENTOR R.F.D. 3 STONY MEADOW NEW HAMPSHIRE, U.S.A.
GREETINGS FROM THE HOMELAND! THIS WILL INTRODUCE THE BEARER AS OUR SECRET AGENT G 22. HE IS AUTHORIZED TO INSPECT THE INVENTION WHICH YOU HAVE SO PATRIOTICALLY OFFERED TO OUR DEPARTMENT OF WAR.
SIGNED
HM. "JACOB VENTOR" ANY IDEA WHO—
NO, CAPTAIN, BUT I INTEND TO FIND OUT!

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

DONALD DUCK — Enough Is Sufficient — BY WALT DISNEY

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I DON'T BLAME YOU FOR FEELING DISCOURAGED, WAHOO! YOU'VE TRIED TO MAKE TWO PEOPLE HAPPY WITH YOUR MONEY AND THEY'VE BOTH TURNED AGAINST YOU!
YEP, CINDY LOU --BEST WAY TO MAKE ENEMY OF MAN IS TO DO HIM BIG FAVOR!
HAPPINESS HALL BOARD & ROOM
BUT DON'T GIVE UP! LET'S TRY ONCE MORE --THIS TIME WITH MR. GIMMICK, THE INVENTOR!
OKAY--BUT WE GOTTA HURRY--REMEMBER, WAHOO ONLY GOTTUM ONE MOON TO LIVE!
OH!
I HATE TO CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THIS, CHIEF--BUT YOU NO LONGER HAVE A MONTH TO LIVE!-- IN JUST SEVENTEEN DAYS YOU MUST--- GO AWAY!
UGH! SOMETIMES DAYS GO FASTER THAN BRONCHO WITH BURR UNDER SADDLE!
1941
ARE YOU AND KID LEAVIN' MY OIL BAGE, SERGEANT KING?
YES, MR. NELO, YOU'LL HAVE NO MORE TROUBLE, NOW THAT YOU'VE MADE PEACE WITH THE HARDOON ESKIMOS!
BESIDES, AURORA, THAT MYSTERIOUS YOUNG LADY WHO HELPED US, HAS BEEN FORCED TO GO TO GLOVER MINE--AND WE'RE GOING TO FIND OUT WHY!
YOU'LL NEED SKIS, GET THEM FROM MY FOREMAN AND GOOD LUCK TO YOU!
THANKS!
GOOD-BYE, KID! LOOKS LIKE YOUR FRIEND, KING, HAS A BIT OF A WARM SPOT IN HIS HEART FOR THAT ARCTIC MISS, EH?
I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THAT, MR. NELO, BUT SHE'S SURE GONE ON HIM!

Ex-Embassy Clerk Is Bitter, But Wants to Be American

Woman Who Tried to End Her Life Says She Was Trailed by FBI Men

"I haven't received even a flower from the Italian Embassy," said Miss Maria Volpi, 37-year-old former clerk on the embassy staff, who is in Gallinger Hospital recovering from an overdose of sleeping tablets, in an interview last night.

The sentence summed up her resentment against the embassy which had employed her for five years, but turned her out two months ago when she refused to accept a transfer to less agreeable work. It also served as evidence that she has clinched her resolve to renounce her Italian citizenship and take appropriate steps to become a fighting, patriotic American citizen.

Miss Volpi said her one hope was to get well enough to be released from Gallinger, so that she can start life anew. She took the sleeping tablets last Friday.

Loved Native Italy

She expressed the fear that her attempt to commit suicide would provide the basis for confining her in an insane asylum. Similar fears that an effort would be made to have her declared insane to prevent her from talking too much about inside affairs in the Italian Embassy were expressed by friends.

"For 17 years I have lived in America as an Italian subject because I loved my native Italy," she stated. "Many others, including workers at the Italian Embassy, became naturalized American citizens, even though they had no love for the United States.

"Then I get turned away from the embassy, though still an Italian subject. I stayed Italian because I loved Italy and wanted to work for her, but now I am deeply hurt by them.

"If I become an American citizen, I won't be like the rest of them and regard my allegiance as mere paper citizenship. I will work for America."

Trailed by FBI, She Says

She asserted that agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation have trailed her and questioned her to learn if there is "any Fifth Column" at the embassy.

"That is a joke," she said. "The poor Italians would not be able to support a Fifth Column."

She described the Italian Embassy as a hotbed of suspicions and countersuspicions.

"Everyone watches everybody else and tries to get in good with the person on top," she said. "It is all so cheap. I don't want to have anything more to do with it."

She indicated that her case was causing the embassy considerable embarrassment, and that officials would have considerable explaining to do if her story ever reaches Italy.

Unable to Get Job

Miss Volpi declared that she was also "deeply hurt" by her failure to get a job because of her Italian citizenship. Unemployed for the past two months, she found difficulty getting employment agencies to interview her because she is an alien, she said.

Hospital doctors said Miss Volpi was better yesterday than she has been since her unsuccessful suicide attempt. They said, however, that she must remain under observation until all effects of drugs have worn off.

Now, a Daughter Shares Her Heart

MARY MARTIN, actress who gained notoriety by singing the song, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," presented her writer's agent husband, Richard Halliday, with a daughter yesterday in Hollywood. She said they would name the child Heller. "Down in Texas," she explained, "Heller means a pert, vivacious youngster"

Night Football Ban to Continue Until Power Shortage Ends

Atlanta, Nov. 4 (AP).—J. A. Krug, chief of the OPM power branch, said today there would be no lifting of the ban against night football games as long as the critical shortage of power exists.

"We cannot expect people to close down their mills and factories, which imposes tremendous hardships on both management and labor," he declared, "and at the same time permit the luxury of night football.

"We are committed to an all-out defense program and it seems hardly too much to ask our people to see their football games during the day instead of night, so that electric power that otherwise would be used in lighting the athletic fields may be used to manufacture aluminum, steel, copper, zinc and other metals out of which airplanes, tanks, guns and ships are built."

City officials in Memphis, whose municipally operated electric utility draws its supply from the Tennessee Valley Authority, have gone on with plans for night football games there on the theory that darkened homes during football games more than make up for power used in lighting fields.

Later in the day, however, Memphis' Mayor Walter Chandler announced that a junior high school football game scheduled for tonight would not be played.

"We are going to call off the game," Chandler said, "but we are still going to see if we can't get a modification of the order."

He did not say whether other night games—nine in all—also would be canceled in the event modifications of the OPM order could not be obtained.

Maj. John C. Damon, in charge of blackout enforcement in the Southeast, said the Memphis plant's power could be cut off at its source, but that no such move was immediately contemplated.

He said the OPM's purpose was not to disturb consumers but to "save every kilowatt hour possible."

Court to Probe Union Guards

Minneapolis, Nov. 4 (AP).—Henry Schweinhaut, special assistant United States attorney general aiding in the prosecution in Federal Court of 28 persons on charges of seditious conspiracy, said today that details of organization and handling of defense guards formed in 1938 by Minneapolis General Drivers Union, No. 544, A. F. L. would be revealed by witnesses yet to be summoned.

Schweinhaut declined to identify any of his future witnesses.

United States District Attorney Victory Anderson during today's court session introduced literature of the Socialist Workers Party regarding formation of the guard by the union, which the Government claims was controlled by the SWP. Fifteen of the defendants on trial were listed as members of the union.

Civilians Ordered To Leave Guam

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The naval governor of Guam has ordered the evacuation of the families of American naval personnel stationed on the island as well as all American civilians, it was learned here yesterday.

The Guam order, however, was recognized as another indication of the growing tension of the situation in the Pacific and as evidence of the administration's concern over Japanese moves that may follow the special session of the Japanese Diet on November 15, the time limit fixed by Japan for an understanding with the United States.

Plane Loses Tail, Army Pilot Killed

Burbank, Calif., Nov. 4 (AP).—A Lockheed P-38 interceptor plane, one of the Army's speediest ships, crashed into a house and burned today in the West Glen Oaks district between Burbank and Glendale.

The pilot, Ralph Virden, 43, a Lockheed test pilot, was trapped in the burning wreckage and killed. Witnesses said the plane lost its tail and went into a power dive at a height of 1800 feet.

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BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R.

Beverly Hills Red Cross to Give Exhibit Today

The weekly luncheon session of the Beverley Hills (Va.) Red Cross at noon tomorrow in the Beverley Hills Church, will be open to the public as a means of acquainting residents of the community with the program which is being undertaken by the unit. Members will demonstrate production of refugee garments and other war supplies, and a general discussion of the emergency program will be featured.

About 100 residents of the Beverley Hills community have volunteered for service with the unit, which meets each Thursday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Mrs. John Conner and Mrs. Joseph Johnson will be hostesses for the luncheon, assisted by the Rev. W. E. Basom, pastor of the Beverley Hills Church, and Mrs. W. F. Todd, director of the unit.

Negro Is Victim Of Hit-Runner

A 50-year-old Negro lay in a serious condition in Casualty Hospital last night after being struck by a hit-and-run driver at Third and P Streets Northwest.

He is Thomas H. Williams, of 1337 Third Street Northwest. At the hospital he was treated for compound fracture of the lower left leg, lacerations and abrasions. Police are searching for the driver of the car.

Hopson Admits $1,886,405 Income Tax Evasion

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—Howard C. Hopson, former head of the Associated Gas & Electric System, now serving a Federal sentence for mail fraud, pleaded guilty in Federal Court Monday to an indictment charging income tax evasion for 1929, amounting to $1,886,405.

Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe sentenced Hopson to two years' imprisonment on his plea, the sentence to run concurrently with a five-year term imposed on him in the million-dollar mail fraud case.

The former utilities magnate, once worth many millions, appeared wan and haggard as he made a surprise appearance in the court in the custody of United States deputy marshals. Hopson's counsel said his client had lost 78 pounds since he began serving his prison term last January.

Hopson previously had entered a plea of innocence to the indictment. He will be returned to the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., tomorrow.

Methodist School Begins Studies Tonight

The Washington Methodist School of Christian Education will open sessions tonight at 6:30 p. m. at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Other sessions will begin at the same hour tomorrow and Friday, and November 10, 11 and 12.

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Five-Drawer Chest, 36x16x10 inches. . 3.49
Five-Drawer Chest, 24x36x12 inches. . 4.99
Four-Drawer Chest, 24x30x12 inches. . 4.49
Six-Drawer Chest, 24x42x12 inches. . . 5.49
Seven-Drawer Chest, 24x48x12 inches. 6.49
Unpainted Record Cabinets. 2.99

Housefurnishings—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

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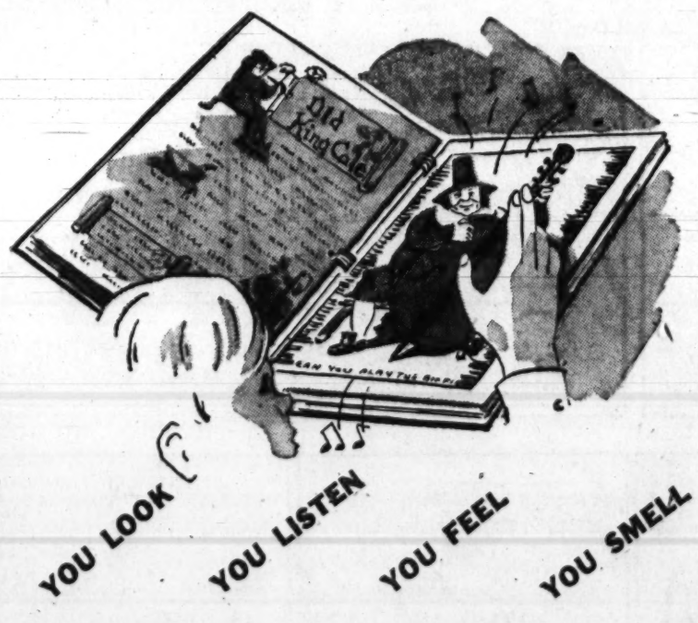
Chinaware—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.
F ST., 7th ST., E ST.



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